89th YEAR No. 96



Happiness is \$120,000 for Victoria family of three

48 Passengers Die As Train Jacknives

A passenger train jacknifed off the rails and plunged down a steep embankment near Cape Town early today, killing at least 48 persons and injuring many seriously, in one of South Africa's worst train disasters.

A South African Railway spokesman said the locomotive missed a turn 40 miles north of Cape Town during the night and crashed into a culvert, carrying with it four third-class coaches packed with African passengers. Rescue teams and nearby

Stripper Dipper

CINCINNATI (AP) - A police radio call that a 31-yearold burlesque dancer was skinny-dipping in the fountain in downtown Fountain Square early today brought about 20

The llancer, Sheena Savage, clad only in a G-string, was pulled from the fountain's pool and charged with causing damage to the fountain. Police were unable to say what dam-

Yemens Tense As MiGs Shot

By The Associated Press North Yemen claimed its forces shot down two South Yemeni jet fighters today.

A North Yemen army com-munique said the two MiG-17s were downed in an early morning air raid on the border town of Kutoba, scene of fighting for the last four

The communique said 13 civilians and one soldier were killed and three other soldiers wounded in the South Yemeni air attack.

The communique broadcast by North Yemen radio and reported from the capital, San'a' by the Middle East news agency.

The statement said mosque and hospital in Kutoba were "heavily bombed and strafed" and that

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	Maria de Consta

The communique also re ported a ground battle in Kotuba' in which "several South Yemeni tanks and armored cars were destroyed."

communique termed the hostilities "aggression aimed at plunging the two neighboring countries into a senseless war."

North Yemen has shot down planes since fighting began, communiques said

Premier Mohsen Eini said a plane shot down Thursday over Kotuba was piloted by a foreigner, but he did not specify the nationality.

Eini said more than 100 North Yemenis have been killed by South Yemenis in border raids and this prompted the North Yemen army to go into action. South Yemen also reported Thursday that North Yemeni

troops and tanks overran four villages in Dhalei province and killed 25 South Yemeni civilians and one soldier. The South Yemen People's Democratic Republic is Marxist and receives military aid from China and the Soviet

North Yemen also gets ecocountries but it resumed dip-lomatic relations with the

United States July 1. The Aden regime Claims Saudi Arabia is "pushing North Yemen to war" to dismantie South Yemen and en-J sure U.S. control of the major peninsula.

NEWS BRIEFS

CANADA TIES CZECHS 3-3

PRAGUE - Team Canada ended its European tour today with a hard-fought 3-3 fle with Czechoslovakia.

area and dug through the

wreckage with crowbars and acetylene torches in a race to

Many of the travellers were

Some passengers were hys-

terical as they groped around

in the pitch dark, trying to

Painful moans and the crying of children mingled with

South African Railway of-

ficials said all of the dead and most of the injured were Afri-

cans. The train's white passengers were in the last two

coaches which did not go over

Railway officials said they had not determined the cause

of the crash but did not sus-

Nearby larm workers rushed to the scene first and

victims out of the wreckage

whose property the accident occurred, said it was so grue-

some that when my wife came I told her to go back

Police said most of the in-

way officials quoted him as

of South Africa's worst in a

train accident this year. In

hannesburg to the Northern

Transvaal crashed killing 38

larch, a train from Jo-

train accident was one

*Hospital in Malmesbury

efore police arrived.
Farmer Melt Van Aarde, on

the embankment, they said.

find survivors.

the shouting.

pect sabotage.

other and rolled over.

Jean · Paul Parise banged bome Canada's third goal with just four seconds remaining in the game. (anada led 2-0 at asleep, and there were screams of terror as the coaches rammed into each the end of the first period but the Czechs came back with two goals in the second.

Pulp Firm Fined

SEATTLE (AP) - The Weyerhaeuser Co. has been fined \$5,000 for an April leakage that dumped about 6,000 gallons of oil in the Snohomish River at Everett U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern imposed the penalty Fri-day, saying he had declined to levy the maximum \$15,000 fine when he learned what prevent other spills.

Brandt Loses Cool

campaign got off to a shaky start this week with a Brandt tantrum and potshots from a former political ally turned enemy. Brandt's usually restrained public image slipped a bit when he uncorked a display of red-faced, loud-voiced anger that startled a news

jured including train engineer Frikkie Van Niekerk, had been rushed to Swartland Little Battle Action SAIGON (AP),- Hanoi's general offensive passed the six-month mark today with Van Niekerk said he did not know what caused the ac-cident. "I heard and saw battle field activity at its lowest level of the year. U.S. nothing. I banged my head South Victnamese and lost 'consciousness." railficials reported.

Apollo Delayed?

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) start of the Apollo 17 mission scheduled for early December has been disclosed by NASA Administrator Dr. James Fletcher.

For 7,000 On Island

Victoria civil engineer Milo Havlasek today won

a photo finish victory in the Cambridgeshire Stakes

handicap. He was the only B.C. winner of the top

10% Pay Hike

What is it like to win all that money?

"It's all right." Havlasek said.

Island servicemen are among 99,000 Canadian Armed Forces members to receive a 10 per cent pay increase starting Sunday

The boost, expected to cost the federal treasury \$38.6 million this financial year, is the second part of a November, 1971 plan

The Island personnel involved are mostly stationed at CFB Esquimalt, CFB Comox and at the Holberg radar station

Only 110 brigadier-generals and their superiors are left out of the raise as their pay is linked to that of public ser-

vants.
The aim of the revision is to bring the pay of all serv-icemen in line with salaries

paid in the public service.

The package, announced by
Acting Defence Minister Bud
Drury, brings basic pay for a recruit to \$290 a month from

The new structure, in keep ing with a trend in the armed forces, puts heavy emphasis on technical qualifications of personnel as distinct from

Thus a chief warrant officer the senior non-commissioned rank - with three years in that category and credentials as a topographical surveyor, will get \$1,233- a month compared with \$1,215 for an artiflery captain with six years in the ranks

A corporal who is also a radar technician will continue to get more than a licutenant

the lives of thousands of Sec-

authority says.

The disease a tumor af-

time engineer; \$857 compared with \$805. Revision in air, submarine and sea duty al-An air duty allowance of \$75

a month, regardless of rank will be paid to the following categories of personnel when employed in flying duties' pilots, navigators, flight engi-neers, technical crew, ob-servers and most loadmasters. The allowance also

Mr. and Mrs. Havlasek live in a comfortable six-\$120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes when Negus scored year-old three-bedroom home at 4513 Daphne Place. They have one son, 11-year-old Mark.

Havlasek first heard he had won when he received a phone call from Vancouver at 8 a.m.

"The phone woke me up. I thought it was fine to win. But it is too much commotion.

"The money will not change my life. I can't take a holiday because I've used up all my time except for two days. And the department doesn't like to give leave of absence."

TOO MUCH COMMOTION

Victoria Man

Havlasek, 50, works for the provincial department of highways.

While Havlasek showed little emotion over the windfall, his wife was ecstatic. "I was excited even when the ticket was drawn and we

won \$1,000. This is wonderful, wonderful," she said. Young Mark took the news more calmly than his father. After being told of the win he

went back to sleep." When he got up at 9:15 a.m. he said it was nice to win "but it's not my money."

For Havlasek it was seventh time lucky. It was the seventh sweepstake ticket he purchased. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to Canada in 1955 and

worked as an engineering consultant in Montreal. "I had read about the nice scenery and climate in Victoria so I was interested and

ORR TIPS START

Superstar Bobby Orr will edge with readers of the Victoria Times during the coming National Hockey League

TUESDAY

For the second successive year, Bobby Orr's "Hockey Tips" will appear on Times sports pages on Tuesdays during the hockey season. Boston Bruins ace will offer advice to youngsters on many aspects of hockey, including skating, shooting, diactics and equipment, defensive

Scoring champion on the 1969-70 campaign and first National League defenceman to score more than 30 goals in one season, Orr has become "Mr. Hockey" to millions of North Americans.

Don't miss his Hockey Tips.

They start next Tuesday.

Stanfield Tags Grits Incompetent, Insincere

Prime Minister Trudeau gave a Toronto audience a glowing account of Canada's successes in foreign policy Friday night, but — a few labelled Trudeau's government incompetent, insincere and capricious,

SHIPYARD CANCER FEAR

.Dr. Irving Selikoff, director

School of Medicine in New

York, said it was possible that

Mount Sinai

Stanfield, addressing 650 Conservatives and their supporters at a \$25-a-couple din ner in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, said: "Surely-we are all aware of the fact that the Canadian taxpayers

being treated like children.

'The Canadian people surely have a right to know the He said the real issue of the

Oct. 30 federal election campaign is whether Canadians can afford another term of the Trudeau government.

Stanfield's words were new but his speech was a reiteration of his oft-repeated theme done enough about unemploy-

ment, has not provided incen-

could be killed by the disease.

Dr. Selikoff said it had been

determined that a maximum

of seven per cent of shipyard

asbestos had died of mes the

lioma, but that no figures

were available on workers

whose exposure was indirect.

workers directly exposed to

that the government has not

employment insurance(cost and the magnitude and nadian people the exact size the consequences of incompeweek, the Conservative leader

> needled Prime Minister Trudeau's use of a four-letter obscenity in Vancouver last This time he said that

through government policy and legislation and his own 'philosophical lectures about non-work ethic," Trudeau has attempted to reduce the thing he apparently can deal reduce work to just a four-let-ter word." Trudeau, in a speech to

1,200 businessmen and professional people at Toronto's Empire Club, stressed what he called concrete results from his government's foreign policy, results that would mean a better life for every Canadian.

Efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union mean Canada will "enjoy a favored position as a supplier

Continued on Page 2

Two-Year Goal for World Cash Reform

type of cancer caused by ex- after exposure, the National

posure to asbestos threatens Cancer Conference was told

ond World War United States of the environmental sciences shipyard workers, a cancer laboratory of Mount Sinai

fecting the lining of the chest 32,500 to 225,000 of the 3.25 or abdomen—has only recent- million Second World War

WASHINGTON (AP). The Briton named to engineer overhauling of the world monetary system says the job can and should be done within two years. Maybe sooner.

"A year and a half would be a good result," said "I suppose it could slip to two years."

But Morse, named to head the working committee that will negotiate the tough issues of reform, said if the task takes much longer than that, three years for instance, "I feel that we would not be achieving much."

A strong U.S. dollar in the next year or so could mean a little longer time to negotiate. Morse said, but he added some action could be taken by next year's International Monetary Fund meeting in Nairobi, Kenya.

"A lot will depend on the momentum of discussion and what happens in the real world outside," Morse said.

Morse, chairman of the deputies of the IMF's board of and related issues, said he was optimistic about the prospects for reform.

The deputies, who are just one step below the finance ministers or central bankers of their countries, will meet next in Washington Nov. 22. That three-day gathering will set the stage for the work to be completed by the end of the year.

Morse said he would give up his post with the Bank of England while devoting full time to monetary reform. "I regard myself as an international civil servant," he said,

He spoke to reporters Friday after the deputies of the Committee of 20 finance ministers held their first meeting at the conclusion of the IMF's annual meeting.

Finance Minister John Turner of Canada noted the momentum of goodwill generated at the meeting.

The United States, previously accused of foot-dragging, got things moving by finally putting a comprehensive plan on the table Tuesday, and Turner expressed satisfaction at the generally "conciliatory response" by the European countries to that plan.

"The problem is, in the long run, going to be settled by the United States and the European powers," Turner said.

"Canada had not set out hard positions but you are going to find that the final solution is damn close to the Canadian position on many points," Turner predicted at a post-meeting

In general the U.S. plan presented by Treasury Secretary George Shultz would impose new obligations on the U.S. but also require major monetary and trade concessions from some well-to-do fellow member countries - particularly the Common Market ones and Japan - to help right the U.S. balance-of-payments situation that contributed to the monetary crisis of last year.

It offered somewhat more flexible currency values, a greater role for "paper gold" - Special Drawing Rights and abandonment of the keystone role of the U.S. dollar

There would be trade penalties and sanctions for violators of the proposed plan. Turner said he didn't interpret anything in the U.S. statement as directed toward Canada.

'RUSTY-GOUCHE' RATES REFIT

OTTAWA (CP) - The demined that it is "cost-effec-tive" to repair the corrosiondestroyer escort

In a statement Friday, the department said the Res-tigouche was disabled by hy-drochloric acid used to clean its bollers during a \$12-million two-year refit at Halifex Ship-

marizing the 400-page report of a board of inquiry, said the Karlier reports said, however, that acid was carried through valves and turbines.

. the probable source of damage was the carryover of acid on completion of the chemical cleaning of the des-

The word "carryover" was

not explained in the release. earlier reports said, however, that acid was carried through the ship's propulsion system in steam during post-refit technical trials which took in steam

place this June. A detailed engineering examination of all component parts of the ship's steam systems, "leading to refurbish-ment or replacement as determined necessary," will be undertaken without delay.

"It is therefore not possible to estimate precisely the value of the damage," said the statement "However, it is to proceed with the repairs.

There had been speculation that the board of inquiry would lead to a decision to scrap the Halifax-based Res-tigouche, rather than spend back in service.

Three years ago the department caused a major sensation when it decided to sell the aircraft carrier Bonaventure for scrap soon after it had an extensive refit that far eded cost estimates.

Friday's statement said the inquiry report on the Restigouche is being studied at defence headquarters "to de-termine what further action may be necessary, including the possibility of recovery action for the costs of repair

The inquiry was unable to define accurately the full extent of damage and reported that this can only be known when all involved equipment systems have opened and examined," said

"In the opinion of those con

ducting the inquiry, it is likely that considerable portions of the boilers and much of the piping can be cleaned and restored without being removed; that some valves are repairable while others will equire replacement; and that turbines and other steam-actuated machinery will require cleaning, stripping and refur-bishing or possible replace-ment of damaged compo-

Present expectations were that the labor bill for repairing the damage will be less than \$600,000. Costs of any replacement parts should be ad-

Halifax Shipyards firm which carried out Restigouche's refit in the first for the job of repairing the firm will get the contract, though the amount of its bid not disclosed. Tenders called about two weeks ago by the department of supply and services, closed Thurs-

Earlier, three St. Lawrence

River shipyards protested to the government against al-leged discrimination in the tendering. Their complaint tion which they had been in-structed to add to their bids, covering the cost of towing the Restigouche from Halifax.

A supply department spokesman denied Friday that any discrimination was in-volved. It is normal practice to add towing and transportation costs to a contractor's

name - Milo - as a nom-de-

\$120,000 each in the sweep-

stake today. They are Ruth Yeomans of Toronto, Lillian

Starrack of Halifax and Mrs. C. J. Kallal of Tofield, Alber-

Mrs. Kallal, 82, won \$120,000

Mrs. Kallal used the pseud-

onym "Fanny" on her ticket because her late husband

takes a while to get back to normal," she said.

She said the money will be used for a trip if her health

holds up. Mother of nine chil-

dren, she lives with her wi-

dowed daughter. There are 40

Other British Columbia win

ners were W. J. Forsythe of South Burnaby who won about

place Vedvyas, good for about

At least 290 other Canadians

with tickets on

starters or horses out of the

prizes of about \$1,000

'It's such a thrill

called her that.

grandchildren.

with the first sweepstake tick-

Three other Canadians won

Chamber Backs Bus Bid To Keep Causeway Sites

Victoria Chamber of Com-merce president Terry Farm-er said-Friday the chamber is xious to see some compromises solution enabling tour bus companies to continue to operate on the Causeway.

He told the board of direc-Manor, the chamber should support the bus companies in their bid to stay on the Cause-

City council is considering removing them due to what-some aldermen call hucksterism and congestion on the

"I hope we can come to some compromise that would allow the bus companies to continue there," Farmer said.

from Pat Frumento, president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, who asked for chamber support for tourist-oriented companies,

"The bus companies may have gone overboard this summer but they are impor-tant to the business of Vic-toria," Frumento said.

"I hope we can come up with some compromise that the city can live with and the

capital scene

day, Oct. 1, 3 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel. Dawn Brewer will be guest speaker.

International Toastmistress Club, council 5 of the Pacific Northwest Region, meeting, Port Alberni, Sunday, Oct. 1,

Lakehill Women's Institute will meet Monday, Oct. 2 at 1.:30 p.m. in the institute hall,

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. in Blanshard Hall on

AN ART SALES **Antique Auction**

East Delta Community Hall WED. and THURS., Oct. 4, 8

Preview Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 4 p.m. Grandfather Clocks, French Clocks Pine Dressers, Alabaster, Prints Chins, Georgian, Regency, Victor ian and lots more.

ransportation committee chairman Jack McKernan said he had approached Victoria MP David Groos seeking assistance in obtaining federal grants to construct a better access road to Victoria Inter-national Airport. He said Gross promised to assist the chamber in seeking

In other chamber business,

federal funds for the project. The chamber will also seek

extension of the Blanshard mini-highway and better cross-town bus service. Chamber voted to support

the bid of Harrison Airways to provide Vancouver Islandwith its first airbus service. If approved by the federal air Transport Committee,

Harrison Airways will fly daily from Victoria to Nanai-mo to Courtenay to Campbell River to Port Hardy and back.

Passengers would be able to board the plane without stopping to buy tickets at the airport or without a reservation. If there are more passen-gers than the plane can hold,

an overload plane would be at the algort from Vancouver within 15 minutes to carry the extra passengers, chamber was told.

Proposed one-way fares for the air service would be \$10 from Victoria to Nanaimo and \$31.25 from Victoria to Port

Gordon Smith, chairman of

committee, said chamber should promote establishment of an economic development board for Vancouver Island including all businesses from industries to tourism.

The chamber decided to higher minimum wage might have in discouraging new industries from coming to the

Education and youth com-mittee chairman Walter Don-ald called for chamber support of Camosun college's request for more businesses to volunteer to provide on-the job learning opportunities for college students.

JAPANESE **HEARING AID**

The CALITONE transistor hearing aid is now available at only \$59.95 with a full year's guarantee. For a free demonstration come in, write or call

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ISLAND GRAPHICS... 382-8831

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a subsidiary of N.S. Cook Corporation Ltd.

Liverpool Edges Leeds by 2-1

and Arsenal both won their soccer games today with late goals and remained tied at the top of the English First

Liverpool won 2-1 at Leeds, thanks to a well-placed shot by Phil Boersma in the 67th min-

George Graham scored in 69th minute, just after coming in as a substitute, to give Arsenal a 1-0 victory

er Southampton.

Mos.Ish LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal I, Southampton 0.
Coventry L. Chelsee 2.
Derby 2. Toffenham 1.
Evering 3, Newcasile 1.
Ipswich 0, Leicewich 2.
Sheffied U. J. Adm. United 0.
Wolverhampton 5, Stoke 3.
an City 2, West Bram 1.
Division II.
Aston VIIIs 1. Alliewill 0.
Cerliste 1s. Alliewill 0.
Cerliste 1s. Alliewill 0.
Cerliste 1s. Antifield W. I.
Fulham 1, Orient 1.
Hull 3, Swindon 2.

nem 1, Orient 1.
3, Swinden 2.
n 2, Burnley 2.
n 2, Burnley 2.
red 0, Preston 2.
rsmouth 2, Brighton 0.
en's PR 3, Cardiff 0.
ferland 4, Nofts F. 1.
cool 0, Middlesbrough 1
SCOTTING BROWN
COUNTY OF THE ACUE
TO Division 1

pilot training.

Continued from Page 1

applied to officers undergoing

flying duties on continual

basis, such as stewards and flight attendants, will receive an air duty allowance of \$45; up \$15. In the sea element, al-

lowances have been raised to most personnel serving in sur-face ships to a maximum \$90

Klimarnock 2, Kanser 1, Partick 0, Falkirk 0.

Division 11

Berwick 0, Clyde 2.

Cowdenbesth 2, Clydebank 0.

E. Shirling 0, Raith 3, Expensive 1, Clydebank 0.

E. Shirling 0, Raith 3, Expensive 1, Shirling 1, Brechin 0, Stirling 0, Dunfarmline 0.

Division 111

Blackburn 3, Scuntherpe 0, Bourfemouth 2, Shrewsbury 1, Charling 2, Wastord 1, Crimsby 1, Rochdale 0, Hallfax 1, Bolton 1, Rochdale 0, Challfax 1, Bolton 1, Swensen 0, Bristol Rovers 2, Wrexham 3, York 1.

Wrexnam 3, Fork 1.

Aidershot 1, Reading 6.
Burnstev 6. Chesis 7.
Bury 1, Wockington 6.
Crewe 1. Stilling 6.
Crewe 1. Stilling 6.
Crewe 1. Stilling 6.
Burger 1. Chickester 6.
Harricools 9, Southport 2.
Newport 2. Torquay 1.
Newport 1. Stockport 0.
Northampton 2. Cambridge 2.
Paterborough 2, Lincoln 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

FORCES PAY

in submarines, the allowance

goes up by \$60 a month. Pay

armed forces, effective Sun-day, A class A private at the highest level will be paid

\$10.90 a day compared with

\$8.30 until now.

We do not have many

Mary and and Continued from Page 1 wheat to the vast Soviet mar-

ket," he said. By being among the first western nations to accord full diplomatic recognition Communist China, Canada had obtained "a head start of immense value" in forging new trade and business deals.

Canada has attained full off close ties with Britain and the U.S., he said, because it had avoided a policy of con-frontation and "irritating other countries for the sake of

The same methods would be used in achieving financial and industrial independence. "In foreign ownership . . . a massive frontal assault is not the answer."

New Democrat Leader A class A second lieutenant David Lewis continued to at-goes up to \$13 a day from tack what he insists is a cosy goes up to \$13 a day from \$10.30. arrangement between the Lib-

. SWEEP WINNER Continued from Page 1

moved here in 1956, I am very Mr. and Mrs. Havlasek love travelling and that is the one difference the money will make in their lives, they said, In 1971 Mrs. Havlasek visit-

ed her relatives in West Germany for that trip. Now, it will be easy to travel. That is the

good thing Havlasek was more inter ested in discussing his son than the \$120,000 he had just

"Mark is doing very well at school. We are ool. We are very pleased.' He agreed to pose for pic-ures but balked at the suggestion his wife should

kiss him while he held the

'In Canada it is against the law to kiss in public and it would be public in the paper.

> "I'll invest it. Maybe I will retire early but perhaps not. It will mean travelling and more skiing - we love to ski - but we are comfortable already and it will not change our

The phone rang from time to time during the morning but not as much as could be

friends," Mrs. Havlasek said

'Perhaps now it is just as

Havlasek used his first

ELECTION South Burnaby who won about 347,000 on second-place finisher Roy Bridge.

J. R. Benedetti of Vancouver held a ticket on third-

campaigning Northern Ontario, told high school students in Chelmsford they should not be frightened by threats that resource exout of Canada if forced to pay

eral government and big busi-

International Nickel Co. in Sudbury was in business "not to create jobs but to yank resources out of the ground." It needed workers to do this but would keep on operating as long as a profit

N-Tests Blamed

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) -The Philippines Friday blamed French nuclear tests in the Pacific for recent devastating floods which caused nore damage in the country than the Second World War.

Values In meavy EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE Model JD 440A, Stock No. N2-1236. Only 350 hours since the engine was overhauled. This machine has a complete rebuild on the powershift transmissions and hydraulic pump.

JOHN DEERE Model JD 500, Stock No. N-2-1305. This machine has a new engine block assembly and has been rewired. The backhoe has been over-hauled.

\$7,950.00 JOHN DEERE Model JD 400, Stock No. N2-1267. The engine and backhoe have been overhauled. This machine is in good

ss,200.00 CRAWLER LOADERS

One John Deere Model JD 350, Stock No. N1-1279. The engine and transmission have been overhauled. New steering clutches and the running gear is re-built. \$7,750.00

JOHN DEERE Model JD 350, Stock No. N2-1315. The engine and transmission have been overhauled and the running gear is in good condition.

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191000

Conference on **Health and The Industrial Environment**

October 26, 27, 1972 ---Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.

Industrial diseases: insidious, dangerous. How do they start? What causes them? How can they be prevented?

The Workmen's Compensation Board is sponsoring a "Probe" Conference as part of the Board's major expansion into the industrial hygiene area. The objective of this increased emphasis on preventive measures is to provide B.C. workmen with the most advanced industrial health protection anywhere.

Conference speakers from England, the United States and Canada will deal with the problems of industrial health hazards and the advantages of controlling them, with the purpose of reducing the increasing toll of illness and death caused by industrial disease.

Registration is limited to 600 delegates. Please register early. Fill in and mail this coupon, enclosing \$15.00. Fee includes all sessions plus 2 luncheons.

To: Safety Education Workmen's Compensation Board 5255 Heather Street, Vancouver 13, 1	B.C. (1)
Registrations received after October 9, 1972 cannot be guaranteed.	WCB
Name	
Position	
Organization	
Address	

the weather

breaks in the cloud cover today and temperatures will be milder than they have been lately. On Sunday a ridge of high pressure is expected to bring sunny skies to much of the province and temperatures will remain near normal for this time of

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Sunday, cloudy in the morning becom-ing sunny in the afternoon. Highs today and Sunday around 60. Lows tonight 45 to

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy, brief fog patches in the Vancouver and lower Fraser Valley areas around sunrise. Highs today 55 to 60. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Sunday, cloudy in the morn-

North and West Vancouver Island: Periods of gain or drizzle in the north spreading to the south by evening. Brisk south to southeast winds in exposed northern locations. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 55 to 60, on the coast and 60 to 65 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50. TEMPERATURES

57 46 62 49 ONE YEAR AGO St. John's

Montreal Toronto Churchill Kenora 32 trace 39 40 Saskatoon 29 trace North Battleford Medicine Hat

Calgary Edmonton Pentiction Prince George 51 Nanaimo Revelstoke

54 57

Peace River

Fort St. John

Max. Min. Precip.

75, 45; Paris 59, 44; London 61, 54; Berlin 53, 45; Amster-ACROSS THE CONTINENT 55 trace

Precipitation, Sept. Normal (30 years) 1.23 ins. Precipitation, 1972 21.05 ins.

Daylight Time)
Sunrise 07:13 Sunset 18:53 1.08

8

60, 44; Spokane 65, 39; Portland 72, 45; San Francisco 83, 58; Chicago 63, 39; New York World Temperatures: Rome

dam 57, 42; Brussels 61, 42; Madrid 70, 52; Moscow 41, 31; Stockholm 46, 39; Tokyo 75, Sunshine, Sept. Last Sept. 187.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 201.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 1,863.6 hrs. Last Year 1,816.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,912.6 hrs. 1.97 ins. 1.72 ins.

Last Year 14.97 ins. Normal (30 years) 15.53 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ht.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ht. 1 (95.20) 2.9(15.40 10.7(19.53 6.2)(23.20 6.8 2 (06.35 2.4)(14.35 10.7(20.30 7.4 3 (00.30 8.7(97).30 4.0(14.55 10.5)(21.00 6.6 4 (02.30 8.90).30 4.6(17.25 10.4(21.37 5.8 5 (03.30 9.2(99.10 8.4 15.55 10.3(22.00 5.4 6 (44.30 9.5(90.55 6.2(15.10 10.3(22.00 5.4 7 (05.20 9.9(10.35 7.0)(4.15 10.3(22.35 3.7

could be made. "So many of us have been brainwashed to think these ble and omnipotent but this is

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Bert Mugsford rejoins his old class-71 years after he started . . .

ven-year-old.

SOOKE ALUMNI RECALL CLASS OF 'OL

That's Fred Milne

Milne's Landing," said Mug-ford. He turned and pointed to

a venerable old figure across the hall. "That's him over

there. He's 78."
"I left when I was 11."
Milne said. "My brothers
moved to town so I looked
after the ranch."

Centannial committee chair-

The last slide show is just

man Frank Richardson appeared at the mike on stage.

about to start, before the ban-

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

It may be risky crossing the road to get to school these days, but back in 1906 you were likely to get your puritan collar written on, a stove-pipe could collapse and billow soot or you could face a strong whiff in the outhouse.

At Sooke Elementary

Oldtimers who remember the little wooden schoolhouse at Sooke were out in force Friday for a gala affair to mark the school's centenary.

A half-hour slide show as-

sembled by present principal Laurie Simpson brought sighs and laughter in a darkened classroom while roughly 200 former students, teachers, trustees, caretakers and care

the main hall to drink tea and view an impressive array of pictures lining the walls.

Oldest class picture, donated by 76-year-old Bert Mugford, showed the class of '01, all 15 of them ranging from five to 16 years, gazing at the camera from their plank benches in the little wooden schoolhouse.

In the front row sat Mug-ford, wearing a large white puritan collar.

"I always remember Bert wearing his white collar," confessed Bertha Auchinachie, who joined the school in '06. "The bad boys used to write on the back of it."

'My strongest memory is how small the playground was," Mugford said. "There Far at the back of the class never seemed to be enough room for a game of baseball on the slope outside. I remember great excitement one day when the stovepipe collapsed and covered the room

> "I'm afraid the outhouse was probably the most different thing from today. It wasn't very savory," Mrs. Auchinachie recalled. "The

of '01, almost lost in the yel- drinking water situation lowing tones, sat an erect sewasn't too good either."

There were lots of firsts in was the first Sooke student to go on to high school in Victoria. She had to stay with her aunt. Mugford remembered being taken to the school aged four. The school was about to close for lack of pupils. He was enrolled for five minutes, and it stayed open.

Sooke school itself was one of the first formed after new legislation that came with Now the wooden school-

house that the oldsters remember stands in a private yard behind the new school. Its shingles are falling away; the door has gone. It is silent.

Down at the community hall 180 former students from the first half-century, guest principals and school trustees are tucking into a barbecued salmon banquet. Then they go back to the school and dance into the 100-year-old Sooke

his wheels," he said.

"That gives you some idea of the calibre of men they were," commented Fred were," commented Fred Walsh, promotions manager for the Council of Forest In-dustries which had invited the Germans to B.C. for a week. The businessmen flew back

Germany from Vancouver y "with no hard feel-" Walsh said. "They regarded it as one of those things that happen."

COMOX — Eight German journalists and businessmen on a tour of B.C. escaped with

cuts and bruises from a vin-tage amphibious Grumann Goose flying boat Friday morning after the plane hit Comox harbor with wheels down flipped over and seek

down, flipped over and sank. After a brief trip to hospi-

tal, they went on with their

Comox fishing guide Len Francis was waiting in his boat at the harbor at 8:30 a.m. when the plane "hit the water pretty hard and turned right over then started to sink pretty quickly." pretty quickly."

He said the Germans, along with Air West pilot Peter Lauren, were in the water for about five minutes. Two of them apparently could not swim. He grabbed one by the hair as he sank and rescued another with an oar.

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After Comox Accident

"Some of them were in pretty rough shape," he said, "mainly from shock."

Francis said he thought the pilot had been intending to land at Comox airport but was redirected to the harbor by one of the Germans.

"Maybe he forgot to retract his wheels," he said.

Comox General Hospital the visitors were offered fresh gear by a local supplier and they went ahead with their fishing trip.

A Canadian Forces rescue vessel attached a line to the plane's tail and towed it close to the beach, a Quadra marine section spokesman

marine section spokesman said.

Cruise Ship Sold

Pacific Star, the former
West Line Inc. ship which just returned from its last Alaska cruise, was towed to the Inner Harbor Friday to wait refit and a return and the Galapagos Islands in November.

The ship will sail under the new name of Xanadu, according to first species and the Galapagos Islands in November. Inner Harbor Friday to await refit and a new name.

The cruise ship has been sold to Donald L. Ferguson Cruises Ltd., of Coral Gables, Fla., and San Francisco,

ing to firm spokesman Donald L. Ferguson, Jr.

West Star, of West Line Inc. of Seattle, will continue the Alaska run next summer.

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Nader Ghermezian and his brother Rafi, master rugweavers, will be weaving and lecturing on Persian Rugs at the Empress Hotel Saturday, where Persian Rugs will be given as door prizes every hour during the auction for promotional purposes (free illustrated booklet written by Nadar Ghermezian on art of Persian Rugs and how to determine a good Persian Rug will be distributed among the visitors). Movie on art of Persian Rugs will be shown. PERSIAN RUGS **AUCTION SATURDAY** Exhibition starts at 11 a.m. Auction starts at 2 p.m.

Free Exhibition of Ancient Art Form at

THE EMPRESS HOTEL

Victoria, B.C. by Nader Ghermezian Iranian Brotherhood of Rugweavers

Iranian Brotherhood of Rugweavers

Iran: An exhibition of more than 400 examples of unconditionally guaranteed first class, but also new and only the highest rates and qualities of authentic Oriental and Persian rugs will be held free to the public, Saturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. at the Empress Hotel, followed at 2 p.m. by an auction, lecture and brief talk on the historical significance of this rare art form. Each rug purchased at this auction comes with a two ye a r warranty which permits the buyer to exchange the rug for any other of comparable value.

Iranian Brotherhood of Rugweavers

under the beauty and craftsman-ship of those Persian Rugs immediately available to add to be presion on their collection of this ancient art form which is destined to grow more valuable as ticked to grow more valuable as the comparable as the comparable of this rare art form which is destined to grow more valuable as the comparable as the comparable to grow more valuable as the comparable to grow more val

value.

Residents of the Greater Vic- Suite 1608
toria area are urged to visit this 11307 - 99th Avenue
exhibition and auction and evalEdmonton, Alberta,
PLEASE NOTE: This exhibition and a netton is the only one that is
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3. Save your Coupons (use the handy folder) to trade for Super Gifts!



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

Glimmer of Green Light'

The statement of Municipal Affairs Minister Lorimer yesterday establishes something of a landmark in British Columbia affairs. The provincial government has come out clearly in a choice between the private automobile and public transit. Put in even broader terms, that would mean a rough distinction between people and things, with people coming off the winners.

The crux of the matter was Mr. Lorimer's decision to take the \$27 millions saved up by the Social Credit government for a third crossing of Burrard Inlet at Vancouver and devote it to the improvement of mass transit on the lower mainland. The third crossing - bridge or tunnel - would have meant vast freeways sweeping into Vancouver from the harbor-side, and an increasing influx of automobile traffic into downtown streets which already are under strain to handle the rush-hour con-

Few aspirants for federal office

at the end of next month have

expressed themselves as definitely

on the return of capital punish-

ment as Mr. Donald Munro, the

Conservative candidate for Esqui-

malt-Saanich. He says that if elect-

ed he would vote for a return of

the death penalty because "murder

is murder", and "we must end the

experiments ... which coddle the

The influence of the press in

United States presidential elections

has, for the Democrats, become an

election issue. As one of that

party's platform planks there is a

denunciation of what is called "the

Nixon policy of intimidation of the

media, and administration efforts

to use government power to block

are justified, at least one writer in

a prominent U.S. newspaper, Mr.

Arlen Large of The Wall Street

Journal, feels that the Democrats

Whether or not these charges

access to media by dissenters ..."

viaducts to carry cars which will in turn need more thoroughfares and parking areas, Vancouver and its environs will see the development of rapid transit services - and there are some good examples to be found in other cities — which will carry the maximum of people with the minimum of space requirements.

Victoria, too, will be a part of the government's new approach to the modern urban transportation problem. And there is hope in the suggestion that Mr. Lorimer and his department are favorable to regional control of public transportation in the Greater Victoria area. Improvement of the present bus system will be only part of the new approach. Apparently there is to be an overall look at public transportation in this area.

It will be' welcomed. Public transit in population centres constitutes one of the most difficult problems of cities today. The use of the automobile has increased to The prospect is that instead of the point where many families

Back to the Rope

per cent of Canadian society which

ly complex question to simple

terms in defining his stand. He is

not without company in his opinion. The/issue, however, does not

lend itself to definition in stark

black and white. Matters of con-

science, social effects of the death

penalty, even the dreadful, if re-

would cease to regard the press as

a "persecuted ally" if they were in

power, even if they would not do

the things charged to the Republi-

ment, Mr. Large's remarks in-

dicate a healthy skepticism of the

degree of chumminess newspapers

should have with office holders

and office seekers. It is for the

good of democracy that the press,

in theory the observer and spokes-

man for the citizen, should not delude itself as to the uses to which

any politician might like to put it.

Far from being a cynical com-

Mr. Munro has reduced a high-

is law-abiding."

criminal at the expense of the 99 mote, possibility of executing the

Politicians and the Press

have two or more cars. Streets are only slowly being designed to handle the traffic at peak hours and in peak months where summer tourist traffic is a factor. And the "improvement" of the streets for automobiles is not always an improvement in the appearance or the usability of the neighborhood by people.

Where to put cars when they are not in use is an increasingly costly problem for cities, and in this case, too, the solution is not often one that enhances the looks of the place. Clearly, the time has come for a drastic overhaul of our ideas about traffic, and inauguration of new - perhaps unprecedented — methods and equipment to cope with it.

Mr. Lorimer's announcement may be the beginning of such a movement. At any rate, it offers hope, after a long period of stalemate both in Vancouver and Greater Victoria as to disposition of the existing transit system. We have nowhere to go but forward.

wrong man, all enter the picture.

The significance of Mr. Munro's

statement may reside less in the

personal view of one candidate for

vides of similiar, unspoken atti-

tudes by a substantial and possibly

growing number of Canadians.

They have read the unsettling sta-

tistics on crime and its repetition

during years of what had been in-

tended to be more humanitarian

treatment of the offender, and

they are disturbed. Many are disin-

clined to consider the theory that

the emphasis on rehabilitation

rather than punishment has suf-

fered more from inept operation of

the system than from actual faults

in the concept itself. This is a point

which Ottawa authorities have

failed to emphasize adequately to

not be reached for months. It

nevertheless becomes imperative

for the federal government to

bring this fact to light Otherwise

Canada could slip back into a me-

dieval treatment of the offender.

A decision on the question will

the public.



JAMES H. GRAY

Bureaucrats and Blunders

terpretive bulletin" from the income tax department in connection with the use by employees of their employers' cars raises an interesting question. To wit: How much of the anti-Trudeau backlash should be blamed on the fumbling of the Ottawa mandarins instead of on the polioffice than in the indication it pro-

There have been many times during the Trudeau era when the question might have been asked. Certainly it could have been shouted from the housetops last spring while everybody was knee-deep in income tax form filling. At that time the department heads dumped tons of printed material into the mails to explain what the new income tax act was all about. Only when public confusion reached fever pitch did they discover that they were just a year previous with their advice. So they had to rush into a second propaganda drive to fill in current forms "once more the old way" to get the taxpayers back to square one.

Symptomatic of Faults

The latest income tax department bulletin is symptomatic of so many things wrong with the Ottawa bureaucracy. The bulletin deals with a single sec tion of the income tax act: company cars. But it runs to 13 pages of singlespaced type in the kind of gobbledegook that only mandarins write. And it is printed in both English and French.

If the mandarins had embarked on a policy of sabotaging the politicians bi-lingual policies they could hardly have done things much differently. By cascading a continuous flood of two-language printed material into a vast area where no French is ever spoken they drained the reservoir of good will that existed and antagonized an otherwise 'disinter-

The backlash has been pronged. It has played into the hands of a minority of hardliners who object to "French jammed down our throats." And the process of printing everything in both English and French has demonstrated a predilection for conspicuously wasteful expenditure that has the silent majority sputtering about their

Thus when the income tax bulletin hits the desks of business executives the reaction is instantly unfavorable. It is far too long for busy executives to read, even if they could thresh through its obfuscating verbosity. Here is an example of one paragraph:

"11. Paragraph 6 (1) (e) brings into the employee's income the amount by which the amount that would be a reatomobile for the number of days it is available to him for his personal use exceeds the total of the amounts included in his income under paragraph 6 (1) (a) by reason of his personal use of this automobile and any amounts he pays to his employer for his personal use of such automobile.'

Half way through this paragraph on page 3 a Calgary company president threw in the towel. He fired the bulletin

Source of It All

at his secretary and told her to get his auditors to translate the entire mess into understandable English.

What might be called the Income Tax Department's company car syndrome is particularly vexing to the segment of industry that operates large fleets of serce trucks and cars.

"We've been through this drill about company cars. We buy cars and trucks to use in our business and that is 95 per cent of the use they get. Sure some of our employees take them home from work, and use them on weekends and to pick up groceries. But what is the government trying to do? Turn us into car rental agencies with stop watches held on our employees every time they run an errand in a service truck? And hire more bookkeepers to fill in more government forms?

"And why pick on cars? What about the free junkets airline employees get? And the free tickets that football players get for their wives and families, and the discounts government employees get on hotel rooms, and the junkets they get to

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

conferences that accomplish nothing? And what about. . . ?"

The Calgary executive stormed off in search of a Liberal Party leader to punch in the nose. His auditors, meanwhile, were able to summarize the 13-page bulletin in a couple of sentences

"Section 6 (1) (a), which is identical with the old section 5 (1) (a) requires that a taxable benefit be included in an employee's income. Section 6 (1) (e) required that if the standby charge exceeds the taxable benefit calculation under the old rules that that amount shall be the taxable benefit. In the past a flat amount of say \$400 has often been added to the employees's income. If this amount has been acceptable in the past it is assumed it will be acceptable in the future." In a word, you can ignore the whole thing.

Time-Waster

"But think of the cost of the time wasted on this nit-picking," the president moaned. "It would take a week for a committee of bureaucrats to draft that bulletin. It would take several days for another committee to translate it. It would take hours to set in type and consume God knows how many tons of paper. But most of all think of all the thousands of hours that will be spent in business offices pawning through 13 pages of junk.'

This reminded him of the millions of dollars industry had spent in legal fees, accountants' fees and salaries of top personnel in order to shoot down the socalled Benson white paper on income tax. And before that there were the Carter Commission proposals which bore the unmistakable birthmark of the fi-

nance department. The Liberal party's image in the west has been spattered by any number of other gaffes by the bureaucracy. The farm support has been stunned by several uppercuts. It is unclear which of two blows was most damaging - the insistence of the agriculture department that beef cattle be included in its marketing act or the incredible policy paper of 1970 which urged restriction of wheat production to a minimal market demand.

Among the urban voters, the worst damage has probably been done by the foul-up within the unemployment insurance commission last winter. But whether the elector is a company president, an Alberta rancher, Saskatchewan farmer or laid-off truck driver, it is the politicians and not the bureaucrats who become the targets for the dead cats and

JAMES RESTON

A Right to Print the Unpopular

WASHINGTON — It has just now been disclosed by the Times Literary Supplement (London) that George Orwell wrote a preface to "Animal Farm" on "The Freedom of the Press," which has never been published until this

In that preface, Orwell was defending his right to publish unpopular or unorthodox ideas - specificially his anti-Soviet ideas during the last world war when the Soviet Union was an ally - that may be relevant to the current controversy in the United States about politics and a

"Tolerance and decency are deeply rooted in England," he wrote, "but they are not indestructible, and they have to be kept alive partly by conscious effort .. If Liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear

Rewrite of Voltaire

This, of course, is simply a good rewrite of Voltaire's family declaration: 'I disapprove of what you say, but'I will defend to the death your right to say it.' And while this idea has often been challenged in England and the United States and always been condemned and vilified in totalitarian countries, the mail coming into this office during the election campaign has never seemed less sympathetic to the old hard Orwellian principle than it does these days.

It would be silly to draw general conclusions about the state of public opinion in America from such letters. The public letter writers are usually deeply engaged personally on one side or the other, and therefore are not typical of the disillusioned or indifferent voters. Nevertheless, the letters tell us some-

A lot of them are saying in effect: "I disapprove of what you say, and I will fight to the death (preferably yours) your right to say it." They feel that if your opinion differs from theirs you should be suppressed or destroyed as an enemy of the Republic.

The confusion over Orwell's principle is matched in many of these letters only by the confusion between news and opin-

ion: over the difference between a straight report of events and a writer's analysis and views.

And this is not a partisan point. For if you suggest that McGovern's campaign has not been a masterpiece of professional competence but that he has wasted a good cause against the Nixon Administration, his enthusiastic supporters write, in anger, not sorrow, that you deserted the liberal cause.

The root principle Orwell was writing about and that the Founding Fathers insisted on at Philadelphia seldom comes up in these letters. On the Republican



GEORGE McGOVERN ... praise and blame

side, seldom does anybody say: "I'm for the president and I'm going to vote for him, but the Watergate and all this deceptive trickery about unauthorized bombing and illegal bugging and burgiaand special privileges for grain dealers and milk producers make me

Nor do the McGovern supporters recognize that he must expect to be judged harsly as a potential President. The enthusiasts on both sides seem to be baffled when the columnist praises the president one day for his historic openng to China and condemns him the next for the unexplained opening of the Republican party to the bugging of the Democratic party.

Or when he praises McGovern one day for insisting on ending the war and reconciling the races and the generations but condemns him the next for supporting men and policies without checking out their history and probable conse-

Significant of Confusion

The letter writers may not be typical, but at least they are significant of a confusion in the nation about the responsibility of the press in America.

'There is now a widespread tendency to argue," Orwell wrote, "that one can only defend democracy by totalitarian methods. If one loves democracy, the arguments runs, one must crush its ene-

mies by no matter what means . . . The issue involved here is quite a simple one: Is every opinion, however unpopular, however foolish even, entitled to a hearing? Put it in that form," he added, arguing for the right to oppose Stalin's methods, even though Stalin was an ally in the last great war, "and nearly any English intellectual will feel that he ought to say 'Yes.' But give it a concrete shape, and ask: 'how about an attack on Stalin? Is that entitled to a hearing?' and the answer more often than not will be 'No.' In that case, the current orthodoxy happens to be challenged, and so the principle of free speech lapses.

This sort of thing is happening all the time here now. And it is not only the letter writers of today who would have worried Orwell. What concerned him was not only/the power of governments to suppress opposition but the "sinister fact." as he put it, that most suppression of dissent tended to be "voluntary op-

position" to "unorthodox thought." Fortunately for him, he didn't live long enough to see the day when Governments proclaimed his principle and then used the free press, radio and television to overwhelm it.

FREEMAN KING

Among those who like the trails, how many take note of the salal, where it grows and in what kind of a habitat it flourishes?

This shrub is the most abundant of the evergreen shrubs in our coastal forest. In most places it is about three to four feet tall and in some of the drier areas it is just a low sprawl,

On the west coast it will grow to a height up to 20 feet and be several inches thick at the base. In such locations it becomes one of the densest of all our forest growths, almost impenetrable, If you try to cut it, it acts like a spring and

While it is an evergreen, the lower older leaves fall and help to make a humus to nourish others. If you look closely you can spot three or four stages of the leaf development. They are egg shaped, thick and leathery, with heavily developed veins. This enables the plant to stand heavy rains and snow.

The root system puts forth many sucker growths in a year and when they first appear they are sharply pointed, reddish in color and could be eaten at this stage of growth. The stems are reddish, somewhat hairy, very flexible and tough. In heavy snows this enables the

plant to bend to the ground without breaking and, after the melt, the plant can spring back to its natural height, a form of self-protection against the ele-

The flowers are urn-shaped and hang on the twigs like beautiful jewels. The whitish blooms have a faint tinge of pink in them. The shape of the flower will tell you that it belongs to the heather family

Threat to Only Hope

Sunday Express (London)

King Hussein is not safely screened from the fanatics. He has them all around him. Already he has survived assassination attempts, has seen his lieutenants shot down in cold blood. If the Arab extremists and the craven governments who harbor them could only see it, men like Hussein represent the Arabs' only hope of ever regaining the respect of the civilized world.

and is a close relation to our arbutus tree and the huckleberries.

The shrub is widely used as a decoration by florists and will last a long time if placed in water. In several places on the coast people make their living selecting and carefully cutting these plants and shipping them to most of our large cities across the continent.

The blackish berry, which ripens in August, is edible and can be made into fine jellies and jams. It also can be caten raw, though a little coarse in this

Indians made the berries into syrup and into cakes which they fried and used as a food in winter. They also gave the plant its name "salal.

Its botanical name is gaultherea after a French naturalist. It was also one of the favorite plants of the great botanist, Douglas. .

Adding Up the Cost of a Long War

President Nixon will have presided over the Vietnam United States to fight and win Harbor to Japan's surrender was three years, eight months and one week.

This is, therefore, an appropriate time to look at the record. What have been the costs and the achievements of the Nixon policy in Vietnam over the last three years,

The direct cost in American lives is 15,243 men killed in action and 5,164 "nonhostile deaths," as the Pentagon calls them Americans things as aircraft failure, not enemy action. Another 53,375 men have been wounded seriously enough to be hospi-

Asian military casualties are less certain. South Viet-nam has listed more than killed during the Nixon years, 240,000 wounded; more than 400,000 mmunist troops killed and 600,000 wounded.

Civilian victims are much numerous, although

Senate subcommittee has made these estimates for the last three and one-half years: 165,000 South Vietnamese civilians killed, 400,000 wounded and 1,850,000 made refugees: 2 million Cam-bodians were also made refugees. There are no reliable figures for North Vietnamese

civilian victims. From President Nixon's inaugural through the month of August, 1972, American planes dropped around 3,750,000 tons of bombs on North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The fig. currently running close to 100,000 tons a month

According to cautious es-timates by Professors Arthur H. Westing and E. W. Pfeiffer, the bombs dropped during the Nixon Administrahave left approximately 7,500,000 craters in Indochina They have displaced 750 million cubic yards of earth.

Budget figures put the cost

the war to the United States since January, 1969, at \$60 billion. But that does no include much of the cost of outside bases serving the war, or of aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. The true cost By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

of carrying on the war has probably exceeded \$100 bil-

All this has been spent

lives and money and nature to carry out stated policy of American withdrawal from

U.S. ground forces have largely been withdrawn. There were 542,000 American soldiers in Vietnam in Jan-uary, 1969. Today there are the trend is different.

In January, 1969, there were 72,000 Navy and Air Force men of the Seventh Fleet off Vietnam and at the bomber official figure is 84,000. The number serving the war the B-52 base in Guam and in other places is not disclosed but it would bring the total of Americans involved in the war September, 1972 to over

The U.S. is now using 200 B-52's in Vietnam, North and almost double the number deployed in January,

compared with 1,000 to 1,200 in 1969. Four aircraft carriers Four aircraft carriers are operating off Vietnam twice as many as in January,

With the high level of American air activity, substanta losses continue. Since the U.S. resumed heavy bombing of the North last April, the Sa gon command has reported the loss of 101 planes. Reports from Vietnam put the number of American airmen missing

What have we achieved in those three years, eight months and one week, in the

war that still goes on?
In the official Washington view the significant ac-complishment is that the Saigon government has survived. Despite the massive American ground withdrawal. eral Thieu is still in office

On the other hand, the greatest use of explosive power by any country in any war in the history of the world has not crushed the other side, politically or militarily. The Communists have substantial control or influ-

problems, and make only

vague and long-term proposi-

tions for a just society. Efforts to explain the tough decisions

which must be made to reach

a steady state instead of a

growth society will receive lit-

cepts will emerge: Income maintenance, workers' sab-

baticals, early retirement

short work weeks, a concept

of collective good through ex-

pansion of the public sector in

place of private gain mea-sured in material things.

towards a sane, balanced eco-

nomy and a humane social order but such ideas make lit-

emotional euphoria of an elec-

One of the main problems is

BRUCE W

ROGER

might allow a

individual policies allow a transition

there as in 1969, and certainly more in the other countries of Indochina. The Time correspondent in Saigon wrote this month that the Commu 'military position in the South is vastly better than it was a year ago and is virtually un challenged in Laos and Cambodia.

In short, three years, eight months and one week of American fighting in In-dochina have not achieved stability on our terms. The reason is no secret: we are trying to impose an alien system on a people with a long resistance of alien intrusion against a political force that is the legitimate represent-ative of Vietnamese nationalism. Until we stop that attempt, there can be no stability and no peace.

The other day an American officer in Danang said: "We are really giving it to them with B-52 strikes. Out in the hills around Quantri, wherever er there are reports of two or three people gathered gether, they are being hit with B-52's." In terms of miliand morals, that is where we

that political parties tend to

attack problems in isolation.

Each party has a housing pol-

icy; an employment policy

defence policy. Thus a party can speak of increased growth

and world trade while decrying pollution and promising to

A New Measure

Only a synthesis of pro-

lifestyle, the sum total of pub-

lic policy which will produce what has been termed the

gross national (or interna-

which

'happiness''

must supplant the gross na

tional product as our mea-

sure of Canada's well-being,

will assist us to search out the

paths toward surival, both in biological and spiritual terms.

grams which will centre

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1972 PAPADOPOULOS . . . Lonely dictator

Apathy Numbs Greek People

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

the latest story making the rounds of Athenian "tavera summit meeting was held recently in the capital. Those present included the premier, the regent and the ministers of national defence foreign affairs and govern-

All five posts are held by the former artillery colonel, George Papadopoulos

Athenians who relate the story generally grin and con-tinue about their business. Political numbness and apathy are probably at their highe in Greece, a country which has reconciled itself to the system imposed on it in April, 1967.

But the men in power are becoming increasingly aware of their isolation and loneliness. Perhaps the loneliest man of all is Papadopoulos.

In recent months the pre mier has accumulated still more power, less by choice than necessity. As time goes fewer people are willing offer their services to the ruling military junta. While the economic situa-

tion continues to be reassurwith some concern about the deficit of the balance of payments and foreign state of total political dead-

This deadlock was demon strated by the most recent cabinet reshuffle last month which left the political climate unchanged.

1967, military The April, coup is still referred to as epanastesis" (revolution) alit has country no new political docapparatus has eliminated strikes and demonstrations and helped to increase pro ductivity and the standard of living.

* The per capita income has passed the \$1,000 mark. The tourist boom continues to Sales of automobiles. refrigerators and other consumer products continue to

"But there are no signs that the "syndamatarche" (colonels) are establishing a loyal following to reflect their polit-

This does not mean that the regime is in trouble. Its grip on the country is as solid as ever. The disjointed opposition has hardly any impact on the political scene besides isng periodic protests, which diplomat compared to voices in the wilderness.'

In its foreign policy, the regime continues to lean heavily on the support of the United States. Although American diplomats here tend to minimize the importance of this backing, diplomats represent ing other countries describe it

Greece remains a staunch supporter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization pres-

ence in the Mediterranean. U.S. diplomats refuse to link Washington's support for ternal situation. Whether or arms from America, they say has no impact on the internal political scene. The arms are mainly to bolster the country's defensive posture, they add.

Election Campaigns: They Should Be Shorter

By WALTER PITMAN

(Former NDP member of the tario legislature, Pitman now dean of arts and lences at Trent University. He also writes a regular co unin for the Toronto Star).

We have come to the end of that comparative lull in political activity which takes place after the announcement of the election date and before the hard campaigning begins, a month or so before

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balloting day.

It is inevitable, in the interminable federal campaign, that the parties will realize that little that is said in the days after the writs are issued will be remembered several weeks later. And they are aware of the fact that the rising costs of television, advertising, mailings, et al, the point that intense electioneering has to be increasingly concentrated in the last two or three weeks. This point particularly relevant to the NDP but even the more gen-erously funded Liberals and Conservatives see no point in squandering resources.

Can't Plan

Finally, it is in this breathing space that the local constituency organization begins to find its committee rooms, dragoons its workers, prepares its campaign literature and in some cases, nominates its candidate.

parliamentary system which leaves the timing of the election up to the Prime Min-ister rather than establishing American congressional system has adopted, forces us to approach our elections in a state of dishevelment. deau, realizing that any leak of the date would reach the opposition, places the Liberal



Much campaigning is irrelevant

election activities with any more assurance than their opposition counterparts.

The argument is becoming irrefutable that in an age of jets and television, a four-week campaign is sufficient and that a longer period is costly in terms of resources,

being unable to plan their and self-defeating in terms of

increasing public awareness. More and more, citizens appear to fall into two categories: — those who will know from the beginning how they will vote and for whom the speeches of the leader and the policies enunciated mere-ly reinforce an existing bias, and those who make up their

minds in the three or four days before balloting. In other words, much of

campaign is of minimal significance in determining the

when hockey and the Olym-pics and the tragedy associated with that event have men in the upper echelons of the parties have been putting finishing touches to the

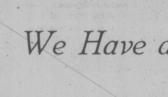
Wide Discretion

Both Liberal and Conservative campagn planners have wide discretion in determining the basic direction of poliy, the priority of certain issues and the form of enunciation by the leader and his host of candidates from coast to coast. The NDP has a policy line determined in co tion but even in that party the the determination of the relative importance of one issue over another must be carried out in the heat of battle

suspect it will be campaign. For the first time there is a growing awareness that the past pat-terns of policy are insufficient and lack both consistency and

For example, politicians will promise full employment (whatever the definition of that term) and, simultaneously, a decreasingly pollut-ed environment. Candidates will pledge economic growth for their regions, while lurk-ing in the back of their minds are the statistics which show how finite are the resources of this planet and the extent to which this generation is bent upon robbing future citizens of any hope of a decent standard of living.

The horror of politics is that parties must provide immedisolutions to short-term



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JUS-RITE PHOTOS

Dirty Pool in Dodge City

Whenever we see people like Marcus Welby, Perry Mason, Matt Dillon and other comparably splendid professional men on television, we see them at their absolute best. This is only natural. Everybody smiles when he knows he is having his picture taken. Unfortunately, this gives us a distorted impression of the lives of these important men. Like the rest of us, they too have

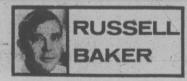
their bad days. They too become in-volved in situations they would rather not have to tell their children about. They too must worry about paying the rent and meeting the occasional highwayman's bill.

Right now, for example, Welby, Mason and Dillon are embroiled in one of those disagreeable affairs which are all too commonplace in less telegenic

The trouble began last fall when Marshal Dillon shot himself in the foot practicing his fast draw. Although television viewers would never guess it, the marshal's draw had been slowing down in recent years. In fact, of 103 street showdowns in the previous two years, Dillon had lost 72, none of which, naturally, was photographed for television.

He had, nevertheless, absorbed a lot of lead for a man his age and had suffered some serious wounds. Nine times he had interrupted divorces at "General Hospital" for emergency blood trans-fusions and bullet removal. Once he even had Ben Casey remove a bullet that had lodged in his central nervous system, but that was a long time ago.

In any event, when the marshal's fast-draw practice resulted in a gunshot wound in the fourth toe of the right foot. he decided to go to Marcus Welby, MD.



Unfortunately for Dillon, Welby was not on television that day. Do you have an appointment, mar-

shal?" asked Welby's regular recep-tionist, the one who is never permitted

to be seen on television.

Dillon apologized. The receptionist told him that, in that case, he would

When Welby arrived from the golf course, the marshal had passed out. The reason is disputed. Dillon contends it was from loss of blood; Dr. Welby's receptionist, that it was from intake of Whatever the reason, Dillon was

whatever the reason, Dillon was placed on Welby's operating table after the receptionist said, "He was complaining about his foot." Removing the unconscious Dillon's left shoe, Welby immediately noticed an acute bunion condition, which he treated surgically.

The marshal was furious when he recovered consciousness. He refused payment of Welby's bill for \$250 for bunion surgery, and threatened to sue Welby for operating on the wrong foot for the wrong reason and for playing for the wrong reason and for playing golf during office hours. Welby ordered his bill collector to go

to work on Dillon. The bill collector began phoning the marshal in the middle of the night and asking him when he was going to stop cheating his creditors.

Dillon retaliated at first by ticketing Welby's car whenever he saw it double-parked at the country club. When Welby's bill collector began telling all the gunmen in the ferritory that the marshal was a deadbeat who wouldn't pay his bills, Dillon sought legal aid.

He went to see Perry Mason. He said wanted to sue Welby for slander, libel, defamation of character and re-moving a bunion without a permit. Mason coolly pointed out that such suits were very hard to win. The big-money awards from juries, he said, came out of malpractice suits.

He had Dillon enter "General Hospital" for a thorough checkup. The findings left Mason ecstatic. "We've got Welby for every cent he's worth," said Mason, "Except, of course, for the cash keeps hidden under the mattress from internal revenue.

"What's wrong?" asked Dillon.
"When he operated," Mason said,

'he left a sponge in your brain.''
Dillon explained that this must have been the work of Ben Casey long ago.
"You don't have to tell that to the
jury," Mason replied. "Welby's lawyers
will never locate Casey. I'll have Paul Drake see if he has any reruns playing anywhere in the country, and if so, we

will have them destroyed."
"Ain't that what we in Dodge call dirty pool, Mr. Mason?" the marshal asked. Mason said yes, it certainly was, but life was a messy proposition some-times, and people, after all, would be

The case still hasn't come to court. There have been too many television dramas around lately.

New York Times





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OTTAWA (CP) - Experts Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. are recommending that Canada plan to store radioactive nuclear wastes from power plants in above-ground 'concrete mausoleums" instead of burying them in abandoned mines or tunnels, such as the United States plans.

A proposal by a special committee under Dr. W. M. Campbell of Toronto, special adviser on power projects for AECL, is being circulated to Canadian authorities. A spokesman for the Crown corporation said a definite na-tional plan could result.

The proposal calls for the first of the "engineered storage facilities" to be constructed somewhere in Ontario in the mid 1980s, which Is likely to be the earliest Canada would need them, the spokesman said.

Spent fuel needs to be stored for as long as a million years, but the storage facili-ties would be built to last only

By 2080, authorities hope researchers will have come up to reduce waste or better ways to store it, the spokesman said.

FOOTBALL FIELD SIZE

nuclear-waste vaults

probably would be built of concrete with earth fill pushed around the walls for dditional shielding and would be about the size of a football stadium. Dr. Campbell es-timated in a recent statement. Canada does not have the same kinds of problems with its nuclear wastes as the Unit-ed States, he said. The U.S. uses enriched uranium and has to re-process its wastes to remove additional radioactive

to throw away. The reprocessing is what causes problems because some of the wastes are liquid. because which are more difficult and hazardous to handle, the

um, ingredients too expensive

uranium-U235- and

AECL spokesman said. "We (in Canada) use natural uranium, so fuel costs are low and there is no need for

-reprocessing. He said the fuel is stored in its solid state, which is "much less hazardous."

At any rate, the problem is not an immediate one for Canada because the spent fuel from nuclear-generating plants at Douglas Point and Rolphton in Ontario now is being purchased by France. processes the fuel to get plutonium.

The spent fuel from the plant at Pickering, Ont.— "there's not very much at all now"—is kept in water-filled storage bays under super-vision of AECL and the Atomic Energy Control Board. But the storage problem is not yet

a large one. The wastes from Chalk River are cared for in a waste-management area, a spokesman said. Work is spokesman said. Work is going on there to determine how wastes might be reduced or reused in other ways.

The problem is not really AECL's, the spokesman said. The spent fuel belongs to the wners of the power reactors, such as Ontario Hydro and Quebec Hydro. But the com-pany, which designed and supplied the reactors, made the study to aid buyers and other potential buyers.

The plan, now being examined by authorities, "certainly is not official national policy" but AECL believes it is "the best plan," he said...

Dr. Campbell, who was chairman of the committee of experts who drew up the plan, said storage must meet two basic requirements. It must and the material should be retrievable.

Above-ground storage can be as safe as underground storage, the spokesman said.

"We want to know as well where it's at and be able to retrieve it... when we have a better place for it or when we have a use for it."

Dr. Campbell estimated that the amounts of spent fuel to be stored in Canada by 2000 will be about 565,000 cubic feet. If the storage area was 10 times the volume of the waste, the accumulated fuel could be stored in an area about 20 by 500 by 600 feet— roughly the size of an enclosed football stadium.



LOBSTER BUSINESS of eastern United States was cut by 60 to 70 per cent by toxic "red tide" which doesn't affect lobsters. Pat Pisiello, foreman of a Boston lobster firm,

holds two specimens which won't be gracing a Massachusetts table in the near future, because "people are scared."—(AP Wirephoto)

Nevada Land Hucksters Stalk Gullible Gamblers

PAHRUMP, Nev. (NYT) -Las Vegas not only has casinos; it also has Pahrump.

This flat, forsaken stretch of desert near Death Valley is being promoted by Las Vegas land hucksters as the "bread basket" of the Southwest. vacation-home paradise of the

To take advantage of the heavy Vegas tourist traffic. large and small companies peddling lots in second-home developments have shop in the casinos and hotels of the city's glittering strip to snare the gullible by offering free dinner or show tickets in return for attending a 90-

For Preferred Equities Corporation, the offering is the 10,500-acre Calvada Valley development in Pahrump, only 60 miles west of Las Vegas but so undeveloped and remote from civilization that the speed limit through town is 55 miles an hour.

For the General Acceptance Corporation, developments being unloaded on Vegas visiare Rio Rico on the Arizona-Mexico border and Poinclapa in the Florida interior.

For most of the companies selling distant land in Vegas, it is high-pressure work in the "boller room" — space in the strip and downtown hostelries where master salesmen play land to convince the unsophisticated that the best investment is now being "developed" by their company.

Each week, thousands of persons buy sight unseen.

The nationwide land boom has made land development a \$6-billion industry this year, and is one of the fastest growing industries in the nation. Although most developers use ethical business practices, others sometimes exploit gull-

State and federal authorities trying to control misrep-resentations by land develop-ers call Las Vegas and its boiler rooms the biggest off-site land operation in the site land operation in the country, and regard it as the

GLENSHIEL HOTEL Victoria's Finest **SMORGASBORD** LUNCH \$475 (11:30 - 2:30)DINNER \$250 From 5:30) (From 5:30) 606 DOUGLAS STREET

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VANCOUVER 1220 Broad St., 386-8441 789 W. Pender St., 687-8887 key to their efforts to crack. down on questionable sales practices

"If we can control opera-tions in Vegas," said Richard H. Heidermann, director of the enforcement arm of the Office of Houston and Urban Development in Washington, "We'll have a good handle on questionable sales practices throughout the country.'

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is concluding hearings throughout the country to learn more about sales tactics that misrepresent facts and otherwise skirt the law.

At a crowded sales presen tation for Rio Rico "Estates" at the Sands Hotel recently, the speaker used Miami as an example of the growth potential in land values, touting Rio Rico as the place where "you can see morey, smell money, feel money — however you sense what is going to happen to land values there; I sense it in my gut."

One prospective investor feeling he was not as intuitive about it as the salesman, reached for a property report. which a developer is required to provide by law.

"You can't do that!" exwhen he sought to leave, for overnight perusal of the docuwith the actual facts and figures of the remote dev-

Visitors to Las Vegas can-

papers and throwaways exclaim:

"Unbeliebable but true! Free to out-of-town visitors. In addition to what they give you elsewhere, like free shows food, cocktails, casino food, cocktails, casino bankrolls, we give you free breakfast, free buffet lunch. Just stop by and say hello and we will invite you to attend an interesting land sales presentation sponsored by Cavanagh Land Sales Corporation. Offer good only for

married couples, 21 to 60, non-residents of Nevada." Passing up advertised offers is not sufficient to avoid the land hustlers. Company employees hand out cou-pons at entrances — front, rear and side — of hotels and

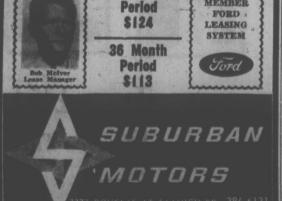
Booths in hotel lobbies and casinos are manned by women the companies call 'outside public consultants.' They work for a land com-pany or for "unit brokers." Their job is to "trip" units by sitting under signs promising 'shows or dinner on us

Companies pay \$30 to \$50 a boiler room. A unit is a married couple. Companies buy them thousands of tickets a night shows on the strip, at an additional cost of \$25 a cou-

HONDA """ 2 OF EVERY MODEL visitors to Las vegas cannot avoid encountering the "opportunity" to buy land.
Advertisements in news-

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Red Tide Economic Disaster Sweeps East Coast of U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — A "red tide" of toxic algae which brought on a ban on the sale and consumption of some shellfish in five New England states two weeks ago has sent an economic shock through the entire fishing industry of the area.

President Nixon declared the northeastern U.S. coast a disaster area Thursday and small business administration and the office of emergency preparedness began can do to rescue hard-pressed fishing firms.

Prices for shellfish affected by the ban as well as species which have been declared safe from red tide poisoning have skidded, for fishermen as well as wholesalers and retailers.

"They've cooked it completely," said Al Hook, a partner in the lobster firm of James Hook and Co. "Our business has fallen off 60 to 70

It is worse in other places, such as the picturesque fishing town of Gloucester, where estimated 70 per cent of the 27,000 residents depend on the sea for a living.

BAN EXTENSIVE

The original ban applied to all soft-shell and hard-shell clams, to mussels and to scallops. Lobsters, oysters, crabs, shrimp and fin fish were all declared safe. Scallops and hardshell clams were later removed from the ban in effect in Maine. Massachusetts. Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire

The ban on soft-shell clams and mussels remains in effect, but starting Saturday some areas in southeastern Massachusetts will be opened for the digging of species affected by the red tide

In addition, state authorities have cleared for retail sales some shellfish which could harbor red tide toxin, after ascertaining they are free of

But fishing industry spokes-men say the red tide, which

who eat contaminated shell-fish, was seen by consumers as a general bogey-man.

"It really did a job on us!" said Joseph Milano, co-owner of Boston's 147-year-old Union Oyster House.

Milano said his business probably was off 60 per-cent at the worst point and still hasn't fully recovered.

SALES DROP SHARP

Peter Maistrellis, manager of Ipswich Shellfish Co., said sales of the famed Ipswich clams dropped as much as

Maistrellis said seafood shipments from some firms in

Sunken Treasure

Bahamas N'ASSAU, (Reuter) — A sunken treasure trove of silver bars and coins valued at more than \$1 mil-American explorer off Abaco. The nationality of the sunken vessel had not yet been revealed.

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ISLAND GRAPHICS. 382-8831

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dropped as much as 90 per cent, and some "have effectively gone out of business."

Wholesaler John Del Torchio said the whole industry is operating chaotically—"We don't know what to look forward to."

He said his firm was paying fishermen 45 to 60 cents a pound for haddock when the red tide ban on shellfish was

announced. Then the demand for haddock fell off and the price fell to 27 cents. The fishermen quit fishing.

Now, he says, the price to fishermen is back up to 50 cents a pound, but there still is no fishing and dwindlin stocks are driving up retail prices—in one Gloucester market from \$1.59 at the time of the ban to \$1.79 on Thurs-

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When Sinclair Ganderton Contractors Ltd., Nanaimo, were in the market for a new track-type loader, they settled on the latest 2 cu. yd. Caterpillar model, the 955L. This wasn't any break with tradition, for the Island contractors had top performance from four other Caterpillar track loaders.

Sinclair Ganderton started out

with a 955H, purchased a second

of these machines, and found high

trade-in value when they went to a

955K loader. They put 8,000 hours on this machine in four years with a minimum of downtime and re-Needing a rubber-tired loader for

pit work, truck loading and logging road construction, Sinclair Ganderton purchased a Caterpillar 950 loader which has now racked up 8,000 hours of trouble free performance.

The new 955L, with 130 horsepower engine and two cubic yard bucket, is ideal for all-round load-ing, top soil stripping, bulldozing, debris cleanup, land clearing and subdivision road construction.

If you want productivity and prorit in a track-type loader, see the Caterpillar line, ranging from the 70 hp 941 to the 175 hp, 983, with buckets from 1¼ to 5 cubic yards, and full range of attachments. Call your Finning representative today for full details.

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SILVER THREADS **ACTIVITIES**

liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—painting (watercolors); 1:15 p.m.—whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—me-talcraft, rug hooking; 10:30

Thursday: 10 a.m.—liquid

embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m.—dressmaking; 1:15 p.m.—bridge club; 7:30 p.m.—danc-

Friday: 10 a.m.—needlepoint; 10:30 a.m.—keep fit; 1 p.m.—knitting; 2 p.m.—jacko; 7 p.m.—evening cards.

SAANICH

whist, chess, quilting.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.—
liquid embroidery, wood carving, oil painting, pottery, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m.—hot

meal; 12:30 p.m.—films; 1:30 p.m.—sing-song and concert;

:30 p.m.—dance. Thursday: 9:30 a.m.—car-

pet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—casserole lunch; 1:30

p.m.-carpet bowling, chess

dressmaking, stamp club.
Friday: 9:30 a.m.—novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—jacko, cards, billiards; 11:30 p.m.—jacko, cards, billiards; 1:30 p.m.—jac

liards; 7:30 p.m.-progressive

Saturday: 10 a.m.—songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m.-learn to

dance class; 1:30 p.m.—alley bowling, carpet bowling, cards, oil painting.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.-quilting

elementary French, drama meeting; 1:30 p.m.—ceramics

AIRCLUB

INTERNATIONAL

Thanksgiving

Weekend

For Members Only

class, cards, carpet bowling.

ing and instruction.

The main centre of Silver Threads Service still has tickets left for the shopping trip to Vancouver on Tuesday, to Vancouver on Tuesday Oct. 3. Tickets and further information may be obtained by phoning 388-4268.

a.m.—mah-jong; 11 a.m.—novelties; noon—hot dinner; 2 p.m.—concert (the Mellotones); 7:30 p.m.—duplicate The following activities are scheduled for next week: bridge. MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30—oil painting, leather, carpentry. 10 a.m. kitchen band; 1 p.m.-drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil paint-ing, pastel portraits, beadwork, fancy embroidery; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, Monday: 9:30 a.m.—Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—conversational French, bridge. carpentry, ceramics, bas-ketry, quilting; 10 a.m.—keep Tue s day: 9:30 a.m.—basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—progressive fit class; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners bridge, novelties, garden club; 1:30 p.m.—bowling at Gibson's; 7.30 p.m.—old time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.-dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knit-ting and smocking; 1 p.m. drop-in, cards, library, wood-carving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 1:30 p.m. —sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, in-struction in crochet, knitting and smocking; 1 p.m.-dropin, cards, library, woodcarv-ing, liquid embroidery, cre-ative stitchery, dressmaking, needlepoint; 2 p.m.-old time

Friday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, novelties, capper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom

weaving; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage.
Saturday: 1 p.m.—drop-in,
whist drive; 2 p.m.—chess;
7:30 p.m.—500 card game.
Sunday: 1 p.m.—drop-in.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday: 10 a.m.-quilting; 12:30 p.m.—ceramics; 1:30 p.m.—French conservation; 2 p.m.-films.

THE GALLUP POLL

Mercy Killings Gaining Support

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Over the years Canadian opinion has moved very steadily towards a belief in euthanasia, or mercy killing. Most people today (52%) would approve a doctor putting a patient out of his misery, at his own request. That it is still a controversial subject, however, is shown in the fact that 31% object to the principle, and 12% say that it depends on the circumstances.

About 20 years ago, the Gallup Poll reported that 62% of the people could not think of any circumstances in which a doctor would be justified in taking the life of a patient. Four years ago, the nation was about evenly divided on this difficult problem, with 43% in favor of mercy killing, and another 45% against it. Today, the ratio is about five to 3 in approval.

Women (55%) give their approval to mercy killing at a higher level than men (49%).

The survey was conducted in early July with a random sample of 721 adults, interviewed at home. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4 per cent margin of

Suppose a doctor could put a person out of his misery by giving him an injection at the patient's own request, do you think he should give the injection or not?"

Here is the national response compared to that of men

	CANADA	Men	Women
Give injection	55%	49%	55%
Do not give it	31	33	30
Do not give it	31	33	30
Depends	12	13	11
Undecided	5	5	4 .
5 / 特别 STOLE STOL			

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AL KUBICEK'S HOME SERVICE DOUGLAS AT TOLMIE

BEFORE THE JUDGE

posed a "lenient sentence" of six months in prison followed by a two-year probationary term for a woman who plead-ed guilty to theft under \$200

and possession of heroin Prosecutor Robert Johnston said Joanne Bradley, 21, of 493 Ker, had "a good solid background until sometime in 1970" and he agreed with a recommendation of a probation officer to impose a period of incarceration to separate her from her environment.
Ostler told Bradley she was

Medal Contest Set for Colwood

Final round of the season in a series of women's medal golf contests for players with handicaps of 15 or less will be played Monday at Royal Colwood, with golfers starting at the following times:

9:30 a.m. — E. Anderson, E. Saunders, McChamara. 9:35 a.m. — M. Ubukata, B. Phillips, G. Pumphrey. 9:42 a.m. — J. A. Smith. S. Navasith, J. Lovitt. S. Clements, C. Johnston, T. Todd. 9:54 a.m. — E. McCormick, I. Horne, D. Brundson, Brundson.

I. Ritchie, C. Byrne,

could "terminate the need for heroin" she could lead a decent life.

Ostler said she had become involved with heroin through her associations and said he hoped she would establish new relationships after her re-

"Perhaps because I give advice so often people tend to disregard it because very often it's the same advice," said Ostler.

The six-month sentence and two-year probationary term were for the possession of heroin charge and she was given a concurrent six-month ntence for the theft under \$200 charge.

"I'm afraid that when this sort of thing starts it can get worse," said Ostler to an 18year-old woman who pleaded guilty to causing a distur-



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Vivian Frank, 18, of 2653 Graham, was given a sus-pended sentence and placed on probation for a period of six months. She was required to report to Gregory Williams of the John Howard Society.

* * * A man who walked into a Saanich store barefoot and walked out with a new pair of

boots on his feet was fined

for six months.

Edward A. Smith, 17, of 323 Skinner, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and being unlawfully at large.

He was sentenced to one day for failing to appear in court Sept. 26.
Richard Jones, 25, of 6697
Horne RD., Sooke, was fined

\$350 for impaired driving

Moodwake

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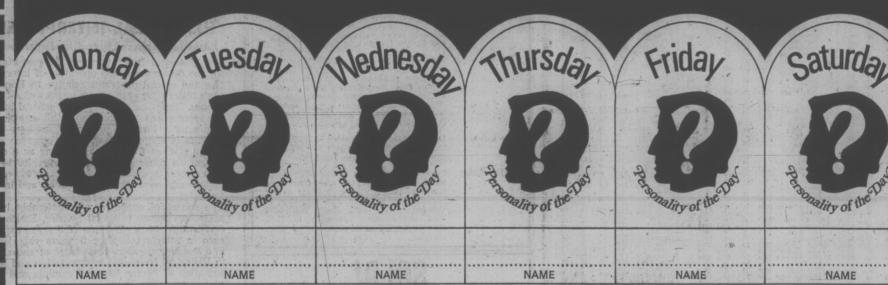
Sunday

Pality of the

NAME

10 Winners, \$1,220 Weekly

In Woodward's "Gift Cash"



How to be a winner

1. Keep this entry form handy and listen to CKDA-1220 every morning between 6:00 and

2. A new Personality of the Day is named six times every morning. Write the name of the Person-ality for that particular day in the space provided above.

3. When all seven Personalities are filled in deposit your completed entry form in the Personality '72 boxes conveniently located at Woodward's Mayfair. Out of town players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, British Columbia. A new contest begins every Monday.

begins every Monday.

4. Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly contest ends Sunday at 9:00 a.m. You have until the following Friday at 9:00 p.m. to get your entries in. Draws will be held Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. at Woodward's Mayfair.

5. The first TEN correct entries drawn will win \$122.00 in Woodward's Gift-Clash. \$1,220.00 in Woodward's Gift-Clash will be given away every week for ten weeks.

6. Limit one weekly winner neg family.

6. Limit one weekly winner per family.

7. Employees and their immediate families of Capital Broadcasting System Limited and Woodward's Mayfair not eligible to play Personality '72.

8. Winners must answer a time-limited skill testing

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Every week for 10 weeks, 10 winners will share \$1220 in Woodward's "Gift Cash"



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CITY OF VANCOUVER

Archives Building will be completed this fall. The Archivist will continue to develop and preservation of non-government docu-mentary materials and for evaluation, re-tention and disposal of municipal records. He will be expected to further refine the Archives Programme and will be respons-ible for the facility and its staff.

The Man:

The successful candidate will be an Archivist with an Honours Bachelor Degree and some graduate work in History or a related field; he preferably has a Masters Degree. He has gained considerable Archives experience, some at a supervisory level, or can offer a suitable combination of related fraining and experience.

The Salary:

\$13,248 - \$15,852 per annum — 1972 rates \$14,220 - \$17,016 per annum — 1973 rates plus generous employee benefits.

Letters of application with a DETAILED RESUME of training and experience should be submitted at once to the Acting Director of Personnel Services, City of Vancouver, City Hall, Room 206B, 432 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 10, B.C. Competition P-8307 should be quoted when applying.

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Junior counsel to conduct and assist in the conduct of litigation and to be responsible for related work. Injuirles may be directed to W. D. Mitchell, Legal Division, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, Telephone 683-8711, Local 3600.

Formal application may be made by letter to: The Manager, Personnel Services B.C. Hydre and Power Authority, 970 Burrard Street,

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The City of Edmonton

British Commonwealth Games

requires a HISTORICAL INTERPRETER

Edmonton Parks and Recreation Department The Historical Interpreter will be responsible for the development and operation of interpretive and special programs relative to Edmonton's history for citizens and visitors of all aggroups. Duties include preparing general interest reports and publications on all aspects of Edmonton's history; preparing displays and exhibits in conjunction with the research and design staff of the City; and acting as a consultant to other City departments, levels of government and various agencies, involved in history and social studies education and interpretation.

The successful applicant will preferably have a Masters degree in Social Science, Education or History with a minimum of 3 years experience in interpretation or 5 years experience in a teaching position. Knowledge of and skills in Historical Research, interpretation and presentation of "living history" exhibits and displays a necessity.

SALARY-to \$11,000 per annum

HISTORICAL DESIGNER OF INTERIORS AND TECHNOLOGY

Edmonton Parks and Recreation Department

Edmonton Parks and Recreation Department

A Historical Designer is required to compile, analyze, and evaluate historical data relevant to early Western Canadian Architecture and Interiors. Additional responsibilities will include; planning, designing and implementing interior and exterior finishing for restored architectural elements which are authentic and operative within the objectives of the City's historical program; acting as a consultant to civic and other personnel; and supervising technical personnel in the implementation of historically authentic interiors.

The successful candidate will preferably have an M.Sc. or B.Sc. in Home Economics, Architecture or related fields including knowledge of Western Canadian architecture, technology and material culture and skill in translating this knowledge into authentic furnished elements.

knowledge into authentic furnished elements.

SALARY to \$8,500 per annum Apply to: The City of Edmonton Personnel Department Third Floor, Wentworth Building 10209 - 97 St. Edmonton, Alberta

Scholarship Subscribers Get Relief YOUR TAXES

A few weeks ago, A. J. Frost, a former Ontario judge turned tax review board member, decided a tax case which sets a precedent that may create a few headaches the revenue department but injects a new atmosphere into the tax law arena.

In fact, if Mr. Frost's judgment is not upset on appeal or obviated by an amendement to the Icome Tax Act, the tax authorities face a moral di-lemma in trying to decide how to deal with several tens of thousands of Canadian taxpayers from all over Canada

\$20,000 TO INVEST Victoria Press, Box 416

who have overpaid their tax during the past several years tion of the law by tax officials. The background to the case

begins with the formation by a former Ontario lawyer, himself now a judge, of a non-profit foundation for promot-ing and financing university education. The Canadian Scholarship Trust (CST) requires those who enroll their children in the plan to con-tribute a specifided amount of money to the fund.

The money so contributed is invested, earns interest and is

accumulated by the fund's manager, If the subscriber's taxpayer child completes his

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GORE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

VIIIIIIIIIIII

Notice of Special **General Meeting of Members**

TAKE NOTICE that a Special General Meeting of the

TAKE NOTICE that a Special General Meeting of the Members of Gore Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Main Lounge of the Highlands, 614 Dundas Road, Galt, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 18th day, of October, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the following purposes:

1. Considering, and if thought advisable, confirming, subject to such amendments or additions as may be approved at the meeting, a resolution passed by the Directors of the Company on the 25th day of September, 1972, authorizing an application to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for Letters Patert amending the Special Act of Incorporation of the Company by deleting therefrom the provision as to variable voting rights of Members of the Company in accordance with their respective amounts of insurance and substituting therefore a provision that each Member of the Company shall be entitled to one (and only one) vote at all General Meetings of Members; a copy of the proposed Petition is available for inspection at the Head Office of the Company, 252 Dundas Road, Galt, Ontario, during usual business hours.

business hours.

Transacting such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment

DATED at Galt, Ontario, this 26th day of September,

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J. P. BROWN, Secretary.

first year of university satisfactorily, financed by himself or his parents, then he is offered a scholarship to assist him in finacning the cost of his subsequent years at uni-

scholarship is based on the amount of contributions made to the fund plus interest earned on those contributions.

If the child doesn't enter year university post-secondary education his parent's original conwithout interest. Any interest earned on his money while it was kept by the fund is forwho do go on to higher education. The most attractive feature of the scheme is that the worst thing that can happen to the participant is that he gets his money back without interest, while if his child qualifies academically, he can be substantially relieved of the skyrocketing cost of financing the child's higher education because of the schol-

The plan is philantropically inspired and administered on a no-fee basis by several outstanding Canadian citizens whose chief aim is to make university education available to the children of Canadians whose income level could not otherwise support it.

So much for the concept of which many thousands more forced to apply for govern-ment grants to apply for government grants or other pub-lic assistance in order to

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Help yourself and help the legion.

The Esquimalt Branch announces the offer for sale of 7½% debentures to all members of the Royal Canadian Legion throughout Canada.

7½% redeemable debentures due June 1, 1987 to bear interest from the 1st day of June 1972 at the rate of 7½ per centum per annum, payable annually on the 1st day of June in each and every year commencing the 1st day of June 1973. Terms of the debentures shall be for a period of fifteen (15) years and on the 1st day of June 1977, on the 1st day of June 1982, twenty-five per centum of the original number of debentures authorized shall be redeemed by lot. Debentures are fully registered, without coupons, in denominations of \$50.00 each.

CANADA TRUST — HURON & ERIE 650 View St., Victoria, B.C. are trustees of this debenture. Purchases may only be made at the Esquimalt-Dockyard Br. No. 172 — 622 Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Wm. Stewart, Branch Secretary Manager — phone 385-0213. SUPPORT THE LEGION.

Since the Canadian Scholar-Trust started, and parents began making con-tributions toward their children's potential scholarships, the revenue department has insisted that each year the interest earnings on each parent's contribution be allocated and the parent must include it in his income for tax calculation purposes.

secondary education.

This has created tax hardships for many parents because they have to pay tax on interest income which they don't actually receive and in fact may never receive if their child doesn't want or qualify for post-secondary ed-

CST officials have argued the situation with revenue and finance department officials for several years now with no success. In fairness to the swer has been that when the interest on the parent's deposits is earned it must be taxed The unhappy parents and CST officials have been asking for a change in the law to permit the interest to accumulate tax-free and only become taxable in the hands of the stu-dent if and when he receives his "scholarship."

That position is reasonable. since that's how pension funds are taxed — not while they are accumulating, but only when the pensioner receives ernment has failed to make

Mt. Sicker Starts Drill

C. B. Field, president of Mount Sicker Mines Ltd., re-ports drilling will begin immediately at Cruickshank Creek near Courtenay and at Mount Sicker, Vancouver Island, toward the end of Oc-

The company has signed a \$250,000 contract with Ducanex to proceed with the drilling

Northair Mines Ltd. has established a camp on its property to permit two shifts to work on its bulldozer and drilling program.

Minimum drilling has been increased from 1,000 feet to 3,000 feet. The property is near Brandywine Falls, 68

Mortgage Rates Hold

Mortgage rates in Victoria to the end of August continued to move in the range of 9.25 per cent to 9.5 per cent

Supply of mortgage funds was plentiful for homes and rental premises but was short for builders, the Mortgage Insurance Company of Canada

The demand for loans ranged from steady to strong. In Vancouver rates for houses also moved in the range of 9.25 per cent and 9.5 cent but mortgages for rental accommodation was a minimum of 9.5 per cent on conventional mortgages.

NHA money was in very limited supply in Vancouver, partly due to the fact it was still offering mortgages for rental accommodation at the rate of 9.25 per cent.

Burrard Docks Names Manager

T. K. Duncan has been appointed shipyard manager of Burrard Dry Dock Company

He was project manager for shipbuilding for Marine Indus-tries Ltd. of Sorel, Quebec. He fills the post left vacant by the promotion earlier of E. J. Jones as general manager of Burrard-Yarrows opera-tions, including Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver and Yarrows Ltd. in Esquimalt.

ed to test the law. He was assessed tax on the \$110 inter-est: his contribution to the scholarship plan for his son had earned. He refused to pay the tax and took his case to the Tax Review Board.

There, board member A. J. Frost made short work of the dispute that had been carried on through the years. He allowed the taxpayer's appeal by going straight to the heart of the issue. His finding was that no taxpayer is required to pay tax on money he hasn't. received, or hasn't the right to receive, and might never in fact receive. The board left open the question of whether the father would be taxed if and when his son qualified for and received a scholarship several years down the line.

The decision confirms that the tax departments has been wrongly taxing parents on this interest from the beginning. The question now is, what will the government do about it? Will* refunds be

The present law allows the government to go back as far as four years after the taxpayer's return has been set tled and claim extra tax if it feels it should be paid. The taxpayer has no such reciprocal right to claim refunds for four years back.

That's the inequity in the system which is highlighted by this case. If you've paid less tax than you should, the government can collect, but if you've paid more tax that you should, basically you're out of

revenue would do well to amend the law so that not only the government but also taxpayer receives fair treatment when the tax department has incorrectly applied the law over a period of

lawyer and leader of the Man itoba Liberal party.

APPOINTMENT



PAUL SMITH

Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmo-bile Ltd. is pleased to an-nounce the appointment of Paul Smith as Manager of

CORNELL

(Across from Mayfair)

UNDERSTANDING VITAL LIFE MANAGERS TOLD

knowledge of people is more important than knowledge of the product, Victoria Life Managers Association president Art Wiebe said Friday

Addressing the monthly meeting of the association at the Executive House, Wiebe said understanding people is the neglected element in the insurance business.

And for a man to learn to understand others he must first know himself.

Wiebe said the same mes sage applied to managers of life insurance branches. They must understand their sales men if they hope to lead 'If a salesman does not re-

spond to driving, do not drive him to death. Learn to accen his strengths rather than punishing his misbehavior.
"Learn to understand that

some can not be driven. Understand them, mutualize with them and help them."
Vice-president Earle Reynolds said that the three aims of the association were to conclients, to provide a fellow-

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ship for life insurance manag-Petroleum Firms **Buy Reserves**

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial government has received \$565,590 from the sale of seven oil and gas reserva-

was \$170,496 by Numac Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. for a 30,720-acre parcel in the Birch Mountain field, northeast of Namur Lake TRADE YOUR HOME For Full Market Value

Mr. Asper' is a Winnipeg



ratu Smim as Manager of the Used C ar and Truck Department. Paul has had many years of experience in the automobile industry and looks forward to seeing his many friends and customers. Drop in and say hello.

ers and to enforce a strict code of ethics. Two things are foremost in the ethics of the association, he said. A salesman should not try to alter the life insurance program of a customer serviced by another salesman and managers should not raid ther companies to hire away

The meeting paid tribute to association secretary-treasurer Bill Hudson who started in the insurance busi-ness in Victoria in 1919.

Next meeting of the association was set for Oct. 27 when the speaker will be Warren Sawyer, Victoria manager of Maritime Life

Attending the meeting were Wiebe of Excelsior Life, Reynolds of Zurich Life, David Elrix of North West Life Dan Mostowy of Nor-wich Union, John Herrington of Confederation Life, Evert Jim Duckworth of Canada Life, Ron Brown of Great West Life, Walter Saltys of North American Life, Norm Hyde of Norwich Union and Don Tuttle of London Life.

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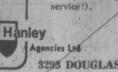
Delightful family home, 1,246 sq. ft. on landscaped 70'x125' lot. Bright living room with fireplace, dining room in wall to wall. Extra large sunny kitchen with family eating area and glass doors to 19'x22' sun deck. Three bedrooms main, 11/2 baths. Full high basement with den or 4th bedroom and partially finished rumpus room and TV room. Double carport and driveway. Patio. Shake roof, Beautifully kept outside. Immaculate inside.

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MORTGAGES INSURANCE



presses under the watchful eye of bank note company employee Shirley Boyer of Ottawa. Last year Canadi

purchased \$2,600,000-worth of bonds and since 1946 have purchased more than \$34 billion-worth

Land Sales

Officials

Fight Abuse

Promising concerted action to

curb six specific abuses in the

land sales industry, regulato-

ry officials from 13 states and

the U.S. and Canadian gov-

ernments have organized the

International Association of Land Sales Officials. The regulators hope

enlist their counterparts in foreign countries to better

control the large amounts of

American land sold abroad as

well as foreign land sold in

the United States.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)

CABLEVISION DEFENDS OFFER

Victoria Cablevision manager Len Charlish said today his firm had no ulterior motive in offering the use of their tele-

vision facilities to Camosun College.

"We're simply offering the medium for those courses to get to the public," Charlish said.

"Our facilities are not being used during the day — so this

is simply a means of getting them into use.

"Mr. Bunn says the courses won't be free — they'll cost \$54
a year (the price of a year's subscription to cablevision) — but
I don't think," Charlish said, "anyone who doesn't already have
cablevision would bother having it hooked up for this."

Charlish said the idea of providing courses for the public to view is still in the discussion stage and no formal arrangements had been discussed.

NDP Candidate Hits M-B Hike

NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich Rodger Smith said today MacMillan Bloedel has doubled its profits in the first six months of this year, not through greater efficiency but because of the tax system of corporate giveaways and

Smith told a coffee party the B.C. forest industry saw profits increase by 94 per cent in the first half of 1972 over the same period in 1971.

"Is there any worker who can claim the same increase in wages or is there any housewife who can claim a major reduction in housekeep ing costs?" he asked. Smith said \$10,000 of Mac-

Millan-Bloedel's profits are taxes at a rate of about two

Author to Speak At Air Meeting

Ernest K. Gann, author of Fate is the Hunter and The High and Mighty, will be guest speaker at the Air Transport Association of Canada annual meeting to be held in Victoria on Nov. 1.

Representatives of the 232-member companies of the association will attend the meeting.

ing \$10,000 in wages is taxed about 23 per cent.

structure to make it more eq-



Formal Wear Rentals

The NDP government, he said would change the tax

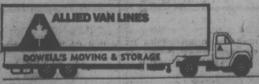


All Accessories — Dark Suits Too! 1328 DOUGLAS STREET 384-5311 384-8931

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Accident Scene Aid No Threat to Doctors

doctors speed past an ac-cident in the unfounded belief that they might be sued for malpractice if they stop, a doctor told a symposium on emergency medical services

Dr. J. Douglas Wallace, secdoctors in Canada should not

retary general of the Canadian' Medical Association, said be afraid to stop at an ac-cident for fear of being sued.

Ex-Spy Chief's 'Link' Charge Angers U.K. MPs

LONDON (AP) spy who came in from the cold, the one-time mastermind of Britain's counter-espionage agency who charged many members of Parliament had links with Soviet and other foreign agents.

Political sources said a major parliamentary storm is brewing following the allega-tions that politicians and wellconnected journalists had in-advertently passed on damag-ing vital information to agents who "devoted a great deal of time and money" cultivating

The man the MPs are gun ning for is 60-year-old Sir Martin Furnival-Jones, director-general of the MI-5 security service for seven years. He retired last May.

He made his charges in testimony before a govern-ment-appointed committee re-viewing the Official Secrets Act last November while he was still head of the spycatching network.

committee did not name him in the report it published Friday, but the shroud of official anonymity with which he had been cloacked was torn away by newspapers who named him today. CALLED WEAK SPOTS

He testified foreign agents picked up profitable infor tion from politicians and journalists whom he claimed w potential weak spots in Bri-

He told the committee, which recommended changes in the act to allow more openness in the handling of official information, that the Russians were seeking to re-cruit a promising MP to get their own man into the gov-ernment. The security chiefernment. The security chief-known as DG in official circles-strongly opposed changing the act.

The spy-catcher maintained that "very many" MPs were in touch with "very many" in-telligence officers.

Midneshare

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NEW!! NEW!! 1972 **METEOR RIDEAU 500** 2-Door Hardtops 351 V8 Motors Automatic Transmission Power Steering

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TERMS

Yates Street

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TRADES

"If the Russian intelligence service can recruit a backbench member of Parliament and he continues to hold his seat for a number of years and climbs the ladder to ministerial position, it is obvious that the spy is home and dry. That is certainly one of

the objectives. The former director-general said Russian agents were ac-tive around Parliament, anx-ious to pick up information which never finds its way into

Indignant MPs protested. Labor member Tom Driberg

'We could be seeing this overblown official called to the bar of the House." ly doctor who has been in medical administration for a number of years, said he always carries a well-equipped "crash kit" plus a portable oxygen apparatus.

"I have yet to receive a threat of lawsuit for stopping and using my equipment and somewhat antiquated medical skills," he said. "It's certainly better than nothing at all."

He suggested that Ontario emergency services could be improved by greater use of helicopters, employment of career casualty officers and establishment of health centres to siphon off non-emergency patients from hospital emergency departments, leaving them free to treat serious cases.

Dr. Wallace said hospitals generally handle "sociological emergencies" poorly. He was referring to people with such conditions as suicidal depres-sion, drug or alcohol intoxica-

Dr. Wallace and Dr. Edward Wilson, administrator of Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, both made a plea for more readily accessible walk-in centres to deal with

Dr. Wilson said present e mergency departments would be more than adequate to deal with true emergency cases if the 70 per cent of patients with non-urgent condi-tions were treated somewhere

Posties in Class

The first 14 of Victoria's 50 post office drivers have volunteered to take defensive driving at Camosun College starting today.

"Eventually it could spread through all our mailmobile and truck drivers," said infor-He said the first group of

mailmobile drivers had signed to take the course on their own time "in the interests of public safety." The first four-hour session Saturday will be followed by

another four hours Oct. 14.

Drivers employed by the post office cover jeep routes in the outlying areas, parcel trucks and special deliveries.

LONG LIFE Easy Maintenance CUSHION VINYL FLOOR COVERING FOR KITCHEN or BATHROOM

We have the largest selection of colors and patterns in town CAPITAL CITY **CARPET & LINO** 598-4441

1920 OAK BAY AVE. After 6 p.m. call ck Houston, 382-9584

Advertisement Wrong

A provincial government advertisement in Wednesday's Times inducted the names of two cabinet ministers in the former Social Credit government.

The ad on Page 2, for products grown in B.C., carried the names of Waldo Skillings and Cyril Shelford and identified them respectively as ministers of industrial development, trade and commerce and of agriculture, posts they held in the government defeated four weeks ago.

"It's our fault," John Hamilton, advertising director of Websile Press Ltd. said Thursday, He said the advertising

Victoria Press Ltd., said Thursday. He said the advertising agency handling the government account had issued instructions to delete the names but Wednesday's ad was inadvertions. tently not changed.

Tories Pick Instructor

NANAIMO - George Macpherson, 42, senior instructor in marketing at the Malaspina Regional College in Nanaimo, has been nominated by the Progressive Conservatives in the Nanaimo - Comox - The Islands riding for the federal election Oct. 30.

Macpherson was nominated spring nominating meeting, after Don Walkey, of Duman, who defeated Macpherson in a stepped down for personal reasons.

BLACKTOP Special Fall Prices **MADISON** 385-9822 384-2439

NOTICE

OAK BAY - OPEN HOUSE

1278 HAMPSHIRE RD.

Saturday 2 5 p.m. Sunday 2 5 p.m. Sal

Gracious older 2-storey home completely remodelled, ideal for the family man yet close to Oak Bay Village. 3 good bedrooms, 1% bathrooms, spacious living room with magnificent ranch rock fireplace and separate diving room. The lower level has large rumpus room, office and laundry plus drive-in garage. Asking \$33,900—terms considered.

For Prior Viewing Call Owner at 598-5659

OAK BAY

GRACIOUS OLDER HOME. MINT CONDITION. 5 BED-ROOMS. 4 BATHROOMS. COULD ALSO BE USED AS DUPLEX.

\$57,300

RES: 658-8681 OFF: 477-1841 **Block Bros. Realty**

Exoressions of Rows Your Birks diamond will be unique. No matter how large or how small it is there will be no other diamond in the world exactly like it. Diamonds come in elifterent grades. And av Birks we believe you are entitled to choose the diamond in the grade and at the price you want. But we promise you this no metter what diamond you buy, it will be the best value available for your money. \$425 \$350



Bible Meet Held in Ethiopia

rst world assembly of the pened this week by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia

Selassie sponsored the translation of the Bible into Amharic, the official lan-guage of Ethiopia, 10 years ago. He has given land for the erection of a new Bible House in Addis Ababa.

NAZARENE

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday evening service begins at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Wm. Bahan, B.A., Th. B. Minister

About 170 delegates from more than 70 countries attended the assembly. Half were Bible Society staff from around the world, the others representative of Christian churches and related organi-"Let the Word Speak" is the theme of the assembly. Preparatory studies were done in study groups, predo-

Services at 10:30 and 7:00

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S GATHEDRAL

Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.

Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

"THE TURNING POINT"

Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (550)

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m,-Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"BUILDING FOR THE AGES"

7:15 p.m.—"EARTH'S FINAL BATTLE"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA BRANCH

Public Meeting Sunday Afternoon, October 1st In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St., at 3 p.m.

MISS DAWN BREWER of Vancouver, B.C.

r: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyn

minantly of young people. The purpose was to enable the 50 Bible Societies which form the copies.

Five more national societies CHRISTIAN REFORMED 661 Agnes Street

Ethiopia has a vigorous Bible Society, of which Em-

FREE METHODIST

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. PHILIP J. CALKINS

THE CHURCH

1245 Esquimalt Road SUNDAY, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. VICTORIA

Tokyo dealer,

Seven ostrich eggs trans-

pia. This distinctive version of the Cross usually crowns the

roof of the circular Orthodox

For 1,600 years the Ethiopi-

an Orthodox Church has been the dominant influence; today

35 to 45 per cent of Ethiopia's

23 million people belong to it.

The term Coptic applies nly to Ethiopia's sister

church in Egypt. The Ethiopian Orthodox Church was one

of the first members of the World Council of Churches.

\$85,000 for Vase

NEW YORK (Reuter) - A

U.S. record of \$85,000 was set at a Parke-Bernet auction

here Thursday when a Chinese Ming vase was sold to a

THE SALVATION ARMY Citadel Corps-757 Pandora Avenu Major and Mrs. Don McMillan, Corps Officers

KEY '73 SEMINAR (All Day)
SUNDAY
9:45 am.—Sunday School and
Bible Class
11:00 am.—HARVEST ALTAR
SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC
MEETING
You Are Most Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of

Christ, Scientist

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetta)

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenu

SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject:

"UNREALITY"

Sunday School-9:30, 11 a.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series

"THE TRUTH



Charles of the last of the las

Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Raynor and Fullerton, Phone 383-6421

Pastors—HARALD & REDESEN

MATHEW GEE

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

Pastor: Kev. H. G. Clark 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
A class for every age. n.—Worship—Serman "THE IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER" 7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG—PRAISE AND PRAYER A Special Welcome to Visitors Holding Forth the Word of Life

TONIGHT AT 7:30



2303 DOWLER PLACE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

1201 Fort Street "Change Your Children and

Change the World" ALL CHILDREN VERY WELCOME SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M.



POSTOLIC 477-6070 2303 Dowler Place (Queen's & Blanshard) John D. Francis—Minister

"A NEW APPROACH"

"Family Life 10:30 a.m. Hour"

Designed to meet the needs of the total family.

Try It—You'll Like It!

7 P.M. DR. DOUG ROBERTS

"The Home of Original Sing-Out"



9:45-CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR Classes for Adults and Children

11:00-REV. PAUL HAWKES Preaching "Permeating Fragrance"

7 p.m.—SPECIAL MUSIC HOUR • "SUPERNATURAL INTERVENTION" Sermon Topic

• VISITORS WELCOME

0

Bible to the modern world.

Founded in 1946, the United in Asmara as well as in the Bible Societies represents one of the earliest and most effective forms of ecumenism. It fixed on a seven-pointed star are a common sign of the Christian presence in Ethioco-ordinates the work of na-

tional societies in translating, producing and distributing Scriptures in the languages in everyday use. So far there are 1,457 translations and the annual world distribution Scriptures is 171 million

will join the UBS here. They are from Bolivia, Iran, Kenya, Thailand and the West

1620 Cook B.A., M.A.

OF OUR LORD

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D. THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS CANADIAN CATHOLIC

CHURCH
SHELBOURNE at
KINGS
Non-Denominational A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
RIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.

Adventures in
Living
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'Clock

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE Science of Thought ucted by Dr. Emma M. Smi

"NOT GUILTY" 7:30 p.m.

"LET EVERY MAN PROVE HIS WORK"

11:00 children's church and uth peoples groups.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.) Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Lecture D.V. 7:30 p.m.

THAT HEALS" "JERUSALEM"

Sunday 8:45 a.m. CFMS 98.5 mgs. Chan. 12 Cab



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Downtown - Douglas at Broughton

The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Ph. 9:45 a.m.-"KINGDOM OF SAUL" (Bible Study) a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN WAY" (Phil 4:5) 7 p.m.—"LOYALTY" (2 Samuel 15:21)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

II a.m. ". . . and kissed him" Mr. David K. Walker, M.Sc.

> KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Richmond Avenue 2964 Richmond Avenue 11:00 "THANKSGIVING COMMUNION'

Church School—11 a.m. All Depts. Rev. Alm M. Begton, B.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Minister: Rev. John A. Watson B.A., B.D. Organist and Director of Music: J. E. Tunstall

"The Gospel of Salvation"

CENTRAL 833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" 9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School Adult Class Speaker, Mr. Arturo Arama of Bolivia

11:00 a.m.-"FAITH ON TRIAL" Life of Abraham (2) 7 P.M. FLESH VS. SPIRIT



(Studies in Galatians)

The ordinance of Believer's Baptism

Male Voice Choir

The church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you.

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Family Service.

. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship SAINTS ALIVE (4)

"LORD! KILL THE SPIDER!" 12 Noon—Communion Service

6:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Celebration Service Evening Worship REBEL WITH A CAUSE (4) "IT'S GOT AUTHORITY"

Special Welcome to Uvic and Camosun Students

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

'Blessed Are the Meek'

Recently I attended the funeral of a friend of some twelve years Donald Mathers, principal of Queen's Theological College, Kingston. While driving home to Ottawa

immediately after the service I thought about Donald and came to the conclusion that he had been an authentically meek man, meek not in the meek man, meek not in the popular sense which suggests timidity and obsequiousness and even gutlessness, but meek in the Biblical sense which is essentially a matter of one's relationships with

Donald was not timid and he never indulged in what Robert Louis Stevenson called "crushed wormery." I knew him as a man of quiet courage. As I drove along I came up with a brief, tentative definition of authentic meekness, "tough gra-

I remembered, to my embarrassment, an argument I had had with Donald some years ago. It was over a matter on which we were both well-informed and which we both felt quite strongly, but which we interpreted differently.

I slipped into some quite un warranted abrasiveness and toward the end showed some was firm, toughly firm, in hisposition, and he was in no way intimidated by my abra-siveness and nastiness. I still envy him his capacity for dis-

I have learned through the years that appearances of meekness are not always to be taken at face-value. Some people can use a pose meekness to manipulate aware of what is happening. The humbler - than - thou

pose can generally be taken as an indication of guilt until innocence is proven. One must guard oneself against the manipulative meekness of the ostentatiously meek. But the authentically meek do not use meekness for ma-

nipulative purposes. And their meekness is not in downgrading or obscuring their convictions but in the ways in which they hold and defend and declare their convictions. They are tough-minded but

their hearts are always warm and open. They defend their principles forcefully and argue skilfully for them — but they always treat the other person with respect and affec-

Authentic meekness is not a matter of personal perfection of almost superhuman sainthiness. It is essentially a matter of one's approach to other persons, an approach which always respects others and shows them sympathy and compassion. It can make mis-

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Ave.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

11:15 a.m. Bread.
Sunday School and Family
Bible H.ur.
Speaker:
Mr. Arthur Rashleigh
Gospel Meeting
Speaker:
Mr. Arthur Rashleigh

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3460 Shelbourne St.
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4819 — 477-6459

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
"The New Wilderness: An Old Challenge"
Rev. Richard Nosworthy
10,308 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

EVANGECICAL FREE CHURCH

PARRDALE EVAN FREE CHURCH 3281 Harriet Road SUNDAY Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—11:00 p.m. Pastor, Carl Klassen 479-4431 384-3646

UKRAINIAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE Church Service will be held at 10:00 a.m. 1842 Oak Bay Ave.

CADBORO BAY

UNITED CHURCH

Victoria Press Gives \$50 To Cowichan Appeal

A cheque for \$50 on behalf of Victoria Press Ltd. was given Cowichan United Appeal on Tuesday.

The cheque, presented to appeal chairman Mike Coleman by Victoria Press' Duncan agent, Patrick Rodgers, is part of the first returns in this year's canvass which hopes to collect \$44,000 for 12 agencies in the Cowichan Valley.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour Speaker: Dr. D. Rae 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. F. G. Hamilt Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3851 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Cana (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Jenkins and Jacklin — Colwood Langford Area 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2295 Weiler Ave. — Sidney 9:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Rev. R. Koch, 478-6435

ROSS HAY GOSPEL HALL
May and Joseph Streets
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday-School and Family
Billie Hugr
Speaker: Mr. D. Merriman
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mr. Stan Hitchman
Tuesday— CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Worshipping at McCail's Chapel Johnson and Vancouver Streets Victoria, B.C. Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor

(Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicur 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. M. Pollock WEDNESDAY GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 1273 Fort St. (Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-236
Organist: Mr. John Bergbusch
10:00 am.—Sunday School
11:00 am.—Each Sunday
Holy Communion BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Davie St. and Oak Bay Ave.
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Peter Andersse
Wednesday.

Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. O Come Let Us Worship The Lord! HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
You are invited to come and
bring your family. MISSOURI SYNOD

1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 592-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and
"This Is the Life" MENNONITE

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Moets on
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the
GORDON HEAD
RECREATIONAL CENTRE
1744 Feitham
475.34 477-3013

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN STREET SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

rion p.m.—Rev. E. Ralph 8:00 p.m.-Mr. R. McEwen. Healing. ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Esquimalt United Church Admirals at Lyall Minister: Rev. P. D. Ross 11:00 a.m

MORNING WORSHIP

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH 5166 Cordova Bay Road 3:45 a.m.—Morning Wership and Church School Rey Franck Patterson, 477-6505

2625 Arbutus Road
10:00 a.m.
Communion Service '
nday School—10:00 a.m.
Dr. R. A. McLean JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Menzies 11 a.m.-Holy Communion Sunday School Hev. K. M. Wood

GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH

St. Dunstans Anglican Gordon Head United 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.— Family Eucharist and Church School

Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1422

11:00 a.m.— Moraing Worship and Church School Rev. Franck Patterson 477-6505

falls and loses, temporarily, a little of either its toughness or its graciousness.

Not very many of us have authentic meekness as a dom-inant personality trait and character quality. Donald Mathers did. Blessed are the

FIRST UNITED

Quadra at Balmorat WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY 11 a.m.—Morning Service

"WHY BELIEVE?" in the series "What Do Christians Believe?" Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

11:00 a.m.—Church School 7:30 p.m.—Dialogue and Celebration in the Chapel

"DISCOVERY IN COMMUNION" Rev. R. A. Faris

Communion at Both Services Rev. Hugh M. Hunter Rev. R. A. Faris Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith Choir Director, Mr. W. H. Gregory Organist, Herman Bergink

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street "For a Closer Walk With God" WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.-"MOULD ME" Dr. A. E. King 2:30 p.m.—Chapel

Communion Service for Shut-Ins 7:30 p.m.— Rev. E. Laura Butler 11:00 a.m.—Church School Creche through Grade 8. 9:00 a.m.—Teen Breakfast Fellowship

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St. Opp. Colony Motor Inn Unister—Rev. John Travis - 11:00 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday School facilities from a by Creche through intermediate grades available.

ST. AIDAN'S

UNITED CHURCH Schmond at Cedar Hill X Road University Area Church Minister: Rev. J. Ras⁶ Allan usic Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION Rev. J. Rae Allen

Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Gran Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist — R. W. Kroeger Youth Leader — R. Fuller Church Service Sunday School 10 a.m. World Wide

Communion Service

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Pairfield Road Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A. Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D. 11:00 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United

HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—"Communion"
Church School and Nursery
at 11:00 a.m.
"A Friendly Community Church

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S Carey Road at Tillice Family Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. P. W. R. Isles

արությունը այլ արարարան արարարան անագա HARVEST FESTIVAL

St. David By-the-Sea

10:30 a.m.— H. Gordon Walker, 658-8078

ST. MARK'S CHURCH Town and Country Boleskine Road

Family Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles ANGLICAN SERVICES TRINITY XVIII

christ church

catheoral QUADRA AT COURTNEY

8:00 - Holy Communion

9:30 Family Eucharist Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawk 11:00—Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

5:15—Family Eucharist

Weekdays Mattins: 9:00 Evesong: 5:15

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:30

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion Family Communion and Church School

11 a.m.—Choral Communion Sermon: The Rev. Peter Switzer Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communi 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communon
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher.
Canon Biryan Green
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
4:45 p.m.—Music After Evensong
Mr. John Bray
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—All Depts.

St. George the Martyr

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads ector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bisho

> 10:30 a.m.— Corporate Worship—All Men of St. George's Sidesmen's Workshop following 10:30 a.m.— Children's Church in the Chapel in the Lower Hall

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service (No Church School) 10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Nursery Preacher: The Rector 7 p.m.—Evensong

ST. BARNABAS'

30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Recto

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson

8:00 a.m.—Foly Communion 10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Mattins, 2nd and 4th ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastdowne and Neil OAK BAY Rector: The Rev. John Vickers SUNDAY, OCT. 1 HARVEST FESTIVAL 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communio 9:30 a.m.—Young Church Family Service

8:00 p.m.—Canon Bryan Green at St. Andrew's R.C. Cathedral. ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) Dr: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff HARVEST FESTIVAL 9:30 a.m.—Special Family Harvest 1:00 a.m.—HARVEST FESTIVAL
MATTINS 7:30 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG 12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

St. Michael's and All Angels' 4733 West Saanich Road 8 a.m.—Holy Communios 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sunday School Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S 1379 Esquimait Road
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Church School
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S

Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communic 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Mattins 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Wed., 9:30—Holy Communic

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ore Problems Hit Cats

Player problems that have ada M plagued Victoria Cougars for League. the past two seasons cropped up again Friday — less than a week before the team is schoduled to launch its 1972-73 campaign in the Western Can-

ada Major Junior Hockey

Winger Bob Murdoch and goaltender Ron Bourcier were suspended for violation training camp rules. The pair promptly asked to be traded



Moscow: Canadians At Play-Our Way!

One week's work, or minutes after Team Canada's win over the Soviet Union, presto! There arrived in the post the latest issue of Sports and Fitness Instructor.

The headline:

"Why Team Canada Was Not Ready."

What followed was a detailed description of: How to Beat Russia, Now That Team Canada has failed.

Oh well, in Russia, they are all probably glad that the Canadians have blown the town of Moscow.

The effervescent Canadians somehow didn't appear to fit into the Russian cultural theme; and it's a wonder more of

And that includes the great white bird, Alan Eagleson, who was most instrumental in making this war possible.

He ruffled more than a few feathers when he flapped into a

crowd of Russians and demanded that the goal judge turn on the goal light; in retrospect, he should feel awfully stupid for doing it. Reverse the entire scene, and put the game in Montreal, and imagine what would have happened?

treal, and imagine what would have happened?

No, Eagleson didn't escape the gendarmes because Team

Canada came to the rescue. He got away because they let him.

And if he doesn't want to go back, it isn't likely that he would

be welcome either. It was a frantic moment, and the cooler heads that prevailed weren't ours. Eagleson asked for any trou-

*

So that's a knock against Eagleson for being nationalistic It's also a rap against our society, if you want it that way. Our national beligerence was showing. But is that all bad? And will it hurt in promoting a re-run next year, or after the Stanley

Both sides are going to study the series, then make a decision. That sounds reasonable. The NHL players undoubtedly feel they can do better in the spring, or in mid-season, when their conditioning will allow them to skate with the Russians.

The Soviets, meanwhile, have made their point. They have

arrived in world hockey and, being so close to winning, and having lost, naturally will want to try again.

It will be recalled when their scouts first came to Canada this summer to cast a critical eye over Team Canada, the was: we wish to learn.

Well, they learned that an NHL player in mid-summer is not the same as one in late September; and if they got an early jump in the series, at least some of the Canadians were skating with them at the finish. That's the difference they didn't take into account once they thought they had the upper hand. They also learned that Canadian hockey players may not

be the world's best ambassadors. But why rap the players? That's the way they were brought

up, and that's the image we have given them.

We are the vulgar ones for demanding this type of athlete.

As it was, Team Canada was quickly rapped for it's "Fat-Cat" attitude when it lost the Canadian part of the series and many observers then felt that Canada suddenly was no longer a power in its own sport. Almost a laughing stock.

*

Now the players had even more to prove. If they lost, they would be wide open to ridicule. If they won, Russia could still claim a moral victory.

So, they won, by playing it their way — the only way they knew, or have known since childhood — rough.

w, or nave known since childhoods—Toogh. Now they are being criticized for that! The Soviet press referred to them as "colorful barbarians". By Russian standards, perhaps they were. But by European sport standards in general, never! Ask any soccer player.

What some people tend to ignore is the fact that this was emotion-packed series, and the players were charged up to the hilt for it. There could be no other way

No, I'm not entirely certain that Team Canada was as black, diplomatically, as some people have painted the players. Sure, there were some churlish individuals aboard, just as

there are here at home; and always will be.

Because it was our code of ethics Team Canada was playing under in Moscow. Not Russia's. Remember that.

What are the players supposed to do—change just because

they are out of the country, and resort to such knavery as kicking, spearing, and butt ending, instead of the brawling that has ome their way of life because, we, CANADA, asked for it? Forget it.

They didn't represent us badly. They represented us well.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT *8:30 p.m. — National League ex-hibition, Minnesota North Stars vs. .cs Angeles Kings, Memorial SUNDAY

SQUASH RACQUETS
8:30 a.m. — Final day of play in annual Victoria invitational tournament (finals to conclude around 2:30 p.m., Racquet Club. NOCKEY
3 and 4:30 p.m. — Opening games in Victoria Intermediate League, Vikings vs. Ingraham, James Bay vs. Stockers, Juan de Fuca Arena.

West vs. Oak Bay, HendersonPark,
2:15.p.m. Victoria and District
League, Ihird division; William
Head vs. Kickers, William Head;
PPCLI, vs. Prospect Lake, Work
Point; London Boxing Club vs.
East Saanlant, Victoria West; Longhorns vs. Royal Roads, Reynolds
Read Park,
2:15.p.m. Vancouver Island
League; Lusitanos vs. Näneimo,
Heywood Avenue Park; Vikings vs.
Courtenay, Courtenay.

Chemainus Tips Off Plans for Repeating

The power in the Vancouver Island Hockey League last year could be "it" again this

Defending champion Chemainus Blues dropped the hint Friday night by defeating the league's all-stars 6-5 in the annual matchup at the Es-

quimalt Sports Centre. Smith sparked the Blues with two goals while

Dave Griff, Bill Woodruff, Bob Wilson and Randy McLeod added singles. Graham Brown while Ross Swanton, Brent Kaufman and Greg Bush

scored a goal apiece. Regular league play opens next Friday when University of Victoria Norsemen play La-batts (nee Police Combos) and Butler Brothers meet London Boxing Club.

or to be released outright. The flareup apparently was touched off as the result of "a meeting" of five players that started Thursday evening and lasted until 5 a.m. Friday. The players met, they said, to

discuss living accommo-dation, food and general con-Defencemen Jim Atamanenko, Rick Williams and Murray Worley were other players in-

Atamenenko has been assigned to Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League earlier Thursday. Cougar coach Mitch Pechet

said Worley and Williams will, remain on the Cougar roster. 'This wasn't the first time training camp rules were bro-ken," he added, "and we de-

cided (after meeting with the players involved) that these players (Murdoch and Bourcier) were not suited to our organization. Murdoch scored 22 goals

WAYNE CASHMAN

was based on the nine-furlong race.

NEGUS NUDGES

RIVALS IN PHOTO

NEWMARKET, England (CP) — Negus, 16-to-1 longshot, won the Cambridgeshire Handicap today. An Irish sweepstakes

Fourteen persons around the world who held sweeps tickets

Negus emerged the winner in a photo finish. It took several

Roy Bridge, a 20-to-1 choice, was ridden by apprentice

The first two horses crossed the finish line together. Even

the fans at the line didn't know which had won until the result

The Cambridgeshire, first run in 1839, is not among Britain's richest races. Englishman Roy Watson, owner of Negus,

Southpaw Takes

One-Shot Lead

Leader Claims

It's No Surprise

minutes to pick the winner among the leaders in the bunched

jockey Michael Kettle. Vedvyas was among the longest shots in

Roy Bridge was second and Vedvyas was third.

Negus won top prizes of £50,000 each.

35-horse field at more than 50 to 1.

Jimsun, at 16 to 1, was fourth.

picked up a first prize of only \$25,484.

of the photo was announced.

(CP) - Bob Charles, the New

Zealand left hander, shot an

erratic par 71 Friday and took

a one stroke lead over Peter

Townsend of Britain after three rounds of the \$134,750

John Player Golf Classic.
Charles, who had 69s in his

first two rounds, had five bir-

dies and went one over par on five other holes on the windy

Ailsa course en route to a 54-hole total of 209.

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) -

Don Iverson, who never be-

fore has challenged seriously

for a major title wasn't at all

surprised to find himself with

a two-stroke lead going into today's third round in the

weather-plagued, \$100,000

'I'm not surprised to be

Quad Cities Open golf tour-

and 40 assists for Brandon Wheat Kings last season and had been drafted by Van-couver Nats. He came to Cougars after a conflict with Van-couver coach Charlie Hodge.

W

The loss of Bourcier may be the biggest crush for Cougars. The 18-year-old played for Kelowna in the BCJHL last season and had been expected to be Victoria's No. 1 goaltender.

Rick Tkalcic, a possible ackup, had been assigned to Nanaimo last week but balked and left for his Vancouver

means 15-year-old That Danny Rogers, a product of the Saanich Minor Associa-tion, may have to be the goaltender until Cougars secure another' candidate. Rogers has been outstanding in preseason workouts but, even if he proves himself, can not be expected to play the full

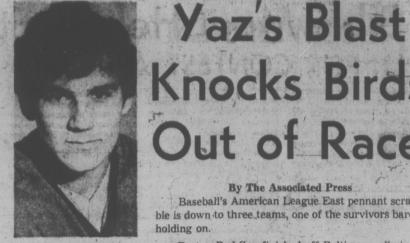
Atamanenko's assignment to Nanaimo means that Cou-

gars have completely turned over their roster from the one of the players who appeared in Victoria's WCHL debut Oct. 8, 1971, remains.

Atamanenko said Friday that he will join Nanaimo, but "only for three weeks."

"If I'm not brought back to Victoria I'll ask to be traded. I can't waste my draft year in the B.C. Junior League."

The Cougars open their sea-son next Thursday in New Westminster, then return to play Calgary Centennials in Memorial Arena next Satur-



JIM ATAMANENKO ... going to Nanaimo

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Refs Go First Class With Soviet Coach

Special To The Times

PRAGUE - Referees Franz Baader and Josef Kompalla Friday withdrew their services for tonight's hockey game between Team Canada and the Czechoslovakia Nationals because of the way they were treated by Canadian players on the way here

"They were apparently unbecause one of the

threw some food, small cu-cumbers, at them on the airplane and a couple of them gave them a tough time," said Joe Kryczka, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association

'They didn't say anything to us, but they complained to the Czech press and the Czech

"We've decided to go to a three-man officiating system using top Czech officials. Czech hockey has been using the same three-man system as we have for the past two

They are naming the officials. It's fine with us be-cause we know they won't try

Soviet

Request

Studied

MONTREAL (CP)

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey

League, said Saturday reports

that the Soviet national hock-

NHL teams this season are

He said in an interview the

Russians have requested games against NHL competi-

tion but "nothing has been set

"We're a long way from any arrangement." The Soviet request came during the Moscow leg of the series against Team Canada

and discussions involving both

Campbell said the request would be examined by NHL

officials and the final decision

would be made by the

Reports published Saturday said a series between the So-

viets and three United States-

based NHL teams had been.

planned but Campbell said the

Soviets request for a series

was not restricted to U.S.

In talks involving the NHL

president, Bill Wirtz, president of Chicago Black

Hawks, and Bruce Norris, chairman of the league's

board of governors and chair-man of Detroit Red Wings,

"there was no reference to where the games would be

played other than they would be in North America."

Three Sharing

Portland Lead

league's board of governors.

sides were held.

team will play against

hosing us like the Russians

Kryczka, manager-coach Harry Sinden and most everyone associated with the team were upset when Russian hockey authorities backed out of an agreement that Kompalla and Baader not officiate the final game at Moscow. After much negotiation, Russian and Canadian authorities agreed on a compromise Kompalla and Rudi Batia

day with Team Canada.

The referees flew first class

KINGS PICK BRONCOS

Kompalla and Baader, West Germans, and Batja, a Czech, all were on the airplane Fri-

with Russian coach Vsevolod Bobrov, which upset the Ca-

EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League have become affiliated with Penticton Broncos of the Brit-

ish Columbia Junior League.

number of four to eliminate the Tigers and clinch baseball's last remaining division race. The battle, almost certainly, will go down to the final three-game series be-tween the two teams in De-

Knocks Birds

Out of Race

By The Associated Press

ble is down to three teams, one of the survivors barely

Baseball's American League East pennant scram-

Boston Red Sox finished off Baltimore, eliminat-

Luis Tiant tossed a five-hit-ter to finish off the Orloles

holding on

Second place Detroit Tigers

remained 110 games behind with a 12-5 romp over Mil-waukee Brewers while New

York Yankees, idle Friday,

slipped four games behind and retained only a slim

chance of forcing a playoff for

In other games, Kansas City Chiefs battered Oakland

Athletics 9-2 Chicago White Sox downed Texas Rangers 5-1 and California Angels nipped Minnesota Twins 2-1.

With five games left for both Boston and Detroit, the Red Sox have a magic

the division crown.

troit next week.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

ing the Orioles 4-2 Friday night on Carl Yastrzemski's two-run 10th-inning homer. year reign atop the American League.

It was Tiant's 15th victory of the season and 11th triumph in his last 12 decisions. Jim Palmer, 21-10, took

The Tigers kept pace, bombing three Milwaukee pitchers for 11 runs in the first three innings and coast-ing past the Brewers. Jim Northrup led the romp with five runs batted in. Willie Horton contributed a two-run triple to trigger the Tiger barrage and Tony Taylor added a two-run pinch double.

It was Yastrzemski's 11th homer of the year and seventh this month that finished the defending champion Orioles and beat Palmer

The victory gave Boston a 19-9 record in the September stretch run and maintained the Sox' two-game edge over Detroit in the loss column. To catch Boston, the Tigers would have to win two more games over the final five than

the Red Sox do.
In the National League, Tom Seaver gained his 20th victory on a two-hitter that gave New York Mets a 1-0 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates. Bob Gibson pitched a three-hitter for his 18th victo-

ry as St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago Cubs 4-1. Clay Carroll of Cincinnati equalled the major league record for saves with 35 as the Reds downed Los Angeles

Dodgers 4-1.

John Mayberry drove in four runs with a triple and a three-run homer to spark Kanasas City Royals over Oakland Athletics, 9-2. Carlos May and Tony Muser each knocked in two runs to lead

Bays, Tyees In Step; Views Push Into Third

Oak Bay and Victoria High Tyees continued to match strides at the head of the pack Friday while Mount View Hornets moved into third Greater Victoria High School Soccer League

The defending champion draw last Monday by Belpunch Friday by pumping in four goals in the second half to defeat Mt. Douglas 5-1.

The Bays retained a share of the lead by holding off latecharging Belmont to record a 4-3 victory.

Mount View moved into

third place by clipping Clare-mont 2-1 on Ed Murray's goal with three minutes left in the

In Friday's other game, Howie Kirk scored the winner on a penalty shot late in the game to provide Reynolds Roadrunners with a 2-1 decision over Esquimalt. Steve Forlund, who scored

four times in Victoria's open-ing game, banged in three to John McGuire also connected for the Vies while Craig Palin, scoring with about 15 minutes remaining, spoiled Dan Wilmhurst's bid for a

second half on goals by Steve Bowers (2), Murray Mitchell and Bob Gutierrez, but had to hold off a late Belmont charge. Bruce Propp, Mal-colm Moscrop and Jerry Schesky were the Belmont

Oak Bay led 4-1 early in the

At Mount View, Tom Elwood of Claremont and Kurt Robb of the host team traded goals before Murray banged in the winner for the Views.

George Sheard, scoring for Reynolds, and Dave Flucker, counting for Esquimalt, set the stage for Kirk's winner an evening game played at Royal Athletic Park.

Dolphins Host Cougars in Semi

Victoria Dolphins, awarded second place this week by Junior Big Four Canadian Football League officials without completing their officials schedule, have a layoff until their sudden-death semi-final against North Shore Cougars at Royal Athletic Park on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 9.

Scheduling problems caused by lack of lights at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium, along with Cougars' reluctance to play Meralomas Friday night and Dolphins Sunday, brought the schedule short.

Dolphins thus finish with a

4-2-1 record, foregoing their final contest. Cougars end up two games short with a 3-2-1 mark

Dolphin coach Frank Hindle hopes the layoff will enable fullback Gordie Mitchell, wingback Eric Mosley and running back Leon Mitchell to recover from injuries that kept them out of Victoria's

Kickoff Oct. 9 is 1:30 p.m. with the winner meeting first-place Meralomas in a two-game, total-points final.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE Opening Week Schedule

SUNDAY, Oct. 1, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m. Juan de Fuca Arena Stockers vs. James Bay A.A. MONDAY, Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Arena Ingraham vs. Stockers THURSDAY, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00; Students 75¢ mpanied Children Under 14 FREE

George R. Pearkes Arena Stockers vs. U. Vie

RENA **GUMP WORSLEY** * LOS ANGELES * KINGS MINNESOTA NORTH STARS * TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.

Tickets now on sale

a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily

Arena Bex Office

All sents reserved

33.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00

leading," the 26-year-old Iver-son said Friday after battling cold, blustery winds for a par 71 and a 138 total on the 6,510-yard Crow Valley Golf Twin Bill Opens Season Club course. "I think I'm capable of leading a tournament." Iverson, winner of \$20,206 The newly-former Victoria Intermediate Hockey League Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League deand the satellite Shreveport starts play Sunday with three clubs going after the right to advance to the B.C. Coy Cup cided not to operate a Junior

Classic title this season, was two strokes in front of a quartet tied at 140. They are rook-

Misses Cut

TOKYO (CP-Reuter)

George Knudson of Toronto carded a par 72 in the second round of the Japan Open golf the second by the second round of the Japan Open golf the second by the second round of the Japan Open golf the second round of the Japan Open golf the second round of the Japan Open golf the second round rou championship Friday but missed the 36-hole cutoff figure of 146 by two strokes.

ie Lanny Wadkins and Bob Wynn, who matched 69s in the winds and 40-degree temperatures. Doug Olson a second round 71; and Gibby Gilbert, 72.

scores, Scotsman Harry Ban-

fifth place at 214 behind Bri-

tone Peter Oosterhuis, 211,

and Tony Jacklin, 212.
Oosterhuis shot a 74 Friday.

Townsend and Jacklin had

Sanders were tied at 216, one stroke ahead of Arnold

Palmer and Tommy Aaron,

who soared to a 77.

Gay Brewer and Doug

nerman produced a

under-par 67 to move

Toronto's Gary Bowerman was the only Canadian to make the halfway cut with a 75 Friday and 145 total

playoffs starting next Febru-

Making up the league are Stockers North Americans and Ingraham Buckaroos,

who played in the disband

letic Association.

Stuffy McGinnis League last season, and James Bay Ath-

fourth team, Victoria

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Sandra Haynie, Mary Mills, Judy Rankin and Betty Burfeindt turned in two-under-par 71s Friday to share the first round lead in the \$25,000 Portland Ladies Golf Classic.

One stroke off the pace were Australian Robyn Dum-

'B' team this year.

Young, a two-time U.S. wo-

But University of Victoria Vikings and Norsemen each five playoff beginning Feb. 25. Sunday's opening action is a doubleheader at Juan de Fuca will play six games in the in Arena in which Vikings meet Ingrahams at 3 p.m. and termediate league on an exhicount in the standings for the three league members, how-James Bay plays Stockers at

Single games will be played each Sunday at Juan de Fuca, each Monday at Memorial Arena and each Thursday at Ron Marshall will coach Stockers, Bill Carlow will coach Ingrahams and Bob Reid will coach James Bay. George Pearkes Arena.

The schedule runs 36 games to Feb. 22 with the top two finishers meeting in a best-of-

BOWLERS LAUNCH BIDS FOR CONTEST AWARDS

Strikes, spares and splits have suddenly acquired additional importance for bowlers competing in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

Point totals have become more important because pin-spillers started today on the 16th annual Bowler-of-the-Week contest sponsored by the Victoria Times.

This is the competition in which the average bowler has a chance to beat the experts since just one strike-studded night sometime during the season can be enough to produce a weekly award and a rolloff shot at

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April 13, with a holiday break from Dec. 16 to 29, and involves all bowlers taking part in league play on lanes at Victoria, Sooke, Sidney, Salt Spring Island, Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Youbou.

morning until the following Friday night and the contestant rolling the highest three-game, scratch series in each of four divisions women's and men's fivepins, women's and men's tenpins - will receive Bowler-of-the-

Any competitor may win an award in both fivepins and tenpins, but may not win more than one weekly award in either category. Additional information on rules will be avail-

All weekly winners become eligible for Next spring's Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs tenplas on April 22 and fivepins on April 29. Each rolloff winner will receive a trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily

a bonus prize of \$100.



GUY LAFLEUR

Atlanta 001 020 000— 3 8 4 5an Francisco 020 262 02x—14 19 3 (5), Jaster (6), House (8) and Casanovy, Bryan 13-7 and Rader, Home runs: San Francisco — Kinoman (29th), Matthews (2nd), Maddox (11th).

Trotting Victory

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)

Super Bowl easily captured the \$93,097 Yonkers Futurity

Trot at Yonkers Raceway Fri-

one victory of sweeping the Trotting Triple Crown.

triumph for Super Bowl.

It was the 13th straight

Stars Trip Canucks 4-0; Play Kings Here Tonight

Minnesota North Stars appear to be living up to their pre-season billing.

Rated one of the major threats for Western Division honors in the National Hockey honors in the vaccina in the case the case the stars boosted their won-lost-tied record to 4-1-1 Friday by blanking Vancouver Canucks 4-0 in a preseason meeting at Seattle.

The North Stars continue

their jaunt along the West Coast by facing Los Angeles Kings tonight in Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30.

The defensive steadiness that marked Minnesota's play last season showed again in Seattle as the Stars handed Canucks their second straight

Danny Grant paced the Minnesota attack with two goals while Ted Harris and Lou Nanne added singles. Harris connected with an extra Minnesota player on the ice because of a delayed penalty call against Vancouver

Elsewhere on the exhibition Montreal Canadiens scored two power-play goals enroute to a 4-2 win over Bos-ton Bruins at Boston.

The final score was at the expense of Boston defenman Nick Beverly, who inadvertently flipped the puck into the Bruins' goal, a score that was credited to Montreal's Guy Lafleur - the last Canadiens player to touch it.

Pittsburgh Penguins and Buffalo Sabres tied 2-2 in an-

The Bruins opened a 2-0 lead on goals by Johnny Bucyk and Don Marcotte but were unable to contain the Montreals attack that replied with scores by Jacques Le-maire, Claude La Rose and

A 30-foot blas by rookie defenceman Larry Bignell Tunun MAC'Sunimura

Chuek Arnason before Bever-

pulled the Penguins even in the third period. Lowell Mac-Donald tailled the earlier Don Luce scored both Buf-

CYCLE

REPAIRS



Bonspiel Action Trims Ranks in Major Leagues

men's curling league in Vic-

The reason? Simply be-Consuls-minded rinks can find all the competition

spiels.
Playland Curling Club operated a Saturday after-noon men's major league last season but top curlers were constantly away for weekend

There may not be a major events and Playland officials had trouble completeing the schedule.

'We've had a brief discussion on it here but we haven't made a decision," says manager Harvey Mossop.

Victoria Curling Club is dropping its men's major league this year and instead is asking any rinks with designs on provincial playdowns

The Victoria Club is the scene of this season's South sols the first weekend in January. The brier is in Edmonton in March.

There will be a new mixed masters league this winter at the Racquet Club of Victoria. Play in that one starts Oct. 15 and continues each Sunday manager Lloyd Kearns, the up for rinks wanting to enter district playdowns leading to the Dominion Curling Association's mixed championship.

Esquimalt Sports Centre will continue its' class "A" men's leauge for 12 selected rinks. Play starts Oct. 13 and runs each Friday night. The schedule is 20 games.

"We haven't had any trouble with rinks forfeiting league matches in order to enter weekend bonspiels. manager Joe Iannarelli pointed out, "Whenver rinks are away for a 'spiel, they can make up their scheduled

Skips of leading rinks in the Esquimalt class "A" league this year include Howie Ward, Lyall Michaelson, Pete Bish-op, Al Lewis and Murray Blott. Matches are 9 to 11

There's plenty of bonspiel activity on tap. Esquimalt and Playland will be the scene of the third annual Greater Victoria Thunderbird Thursday. Sixty-four rinks are entered and finals are Mon-

Esquimalt kicked off its season Friday night with a bonspiel spensored by the Elks Club of Victoria. It's a three-event competition with a 32-rink limit.

The Racquet Club also has its first bonspiel under way, the Icebreaker Mixed, which started Thursday with a full omplement of 64 rinks. Finals in all four events are

curling school Dec. 8, 9 and 10 sponsored by the Air Canada Silver Broom people with Don Duguid's Brier-winning rink handling the instruction. It's open to all jourlers willing to come up with the \$25 entry fee. There'll be 12 hours of instruction, half on the ice and half in the classroom. Inter-

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

IL		W			GBL	
1/2	Boston Detroit	83	67	.533	11/2	
	New York Baltimore	a 79	71	.527	4	7
1/2	Cleveland	69	83	.454	15	
1/2	Milwaukee -	62	89-	.411	211/2	
	Wester	n Div	ision	r		
L			wI		GBL	
1/2	x-Oakland Chicago	90 84	61	.596	5	

BOSTON — Away (5) — at Bal-more, Sept. 30, Oct. 1; at Detroit, ct. 2, 3, 4. DETROIT — Home (5) — Mil-aukse, Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Boston, Oct. 2, 3, 4.

NEW YORK—Home (5)—Clevelond, Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Milwaukee

EIIII HONDA IIIII **DEMO-SALE** Finn PEARSON IIII

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION AUCTION ACTON EQUIPMENT RENTALS LTD.

DATE: Saturday, October 14th - 10:00 a.m. PLACE: 13661 Fraser Highway, Surrey, B.C. PREVIEW: Friday, October 13th, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Equipment - Compressors 3-175 Cfm.; Jack Ham

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685-7378 685-4265

Injury Muzzles Regals' Big Gun

Victoria Regals will be rithout their high-scoring winger, Trini Douglas, when they meet first-place Columbus in Vancouver Sunday in a Premier Soccer League

Columbus has clinched first place with 31 points. Regals, second with 21 points, have a scrap on their hands to protect their position from third-place Vancouver Croatia, only one point back

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, hree-year-olds, one and one-six-eenth mile:

Also ran: Happy Echo, Zonte Honor, Technology, Glen Owen. Time 1:49.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming.

Scarlett Sky (McLeod) \$52.90 \$14.60 \$4.80 Humsin (J. Arnold) \$.00 3.00 Accalmie Quest (Frazier) 2.30 Also ran: Irish Mall, Be Dixie, Leigh Erin, Falth An Begorra, Lila's Miss, Somber Verdict. Time

Rages Reward
(Terry)
Indian Painting
(McMahon)
Dark Note (Frazier)
Also ran: Choice Lad, Turin Rex,
Mystic Quest, Prince Nile, Acapuico
Gold, Palouse Lad, Mystic Act.
Time: 119 4-5.
Exacto paid \$428,10.

Cutherbertson) \$9.30 \$5.50 \$3.80 bulous Willie

PLACE: Avola, B.C.

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Regals have four games remaining in the schedule.

Douglas missed training this week after injuring a knee and probably won't play Sunday. Douglas, in a streak lately, had moved into second-place in the individual scoring race with 11 goals.

He'll miss a chance to catch league-leader .Vanni Lenarduzzi of Columbus, who's on top of the heap with 14 tallies.

(Costa) 14,00 7.00
Beau Kim (Broomfield) 4.90

so ran: Sea Hag, Gin Lizzie cenary Mary, K. Valon, Con-lon Lea, Notable Roman, Itsor-i. Time: 1:18 4-5.

ledar Champ

\$3.80 \$3.40 \$2.70
Ar. El Con (Sendoval) 7.50 4.10
islers Princess (Smith) 5.70
Also ran: Maurire Roy, Old
Imms Again, Reedpoint Red, Fiery
tope, Whiskers, Geliatly Point.
Time: 1:19 1-5.
Exacto paid \$29.10.

Seventh Race—\$2,070, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, six and one-alf furlong:

Full O Rye (Frazier)
Austin Tayshush (Brownell)
Austin Tayshush (Brownell)
Quinella: \$43.00.
Also ran: Nile Runner, Princess
Pine, Comets Rocket, No No Mac.
Little Ay-O, Flashing Page, Lynns
Venture. Time: 1:48 2-5.
Quinella paid \$43.00.
Aftendance 6634. Mutual handle
\$433.534.

each Friday night. RACE RESULTS

day, Oct. 9, at Esomimalt

Nine O'Clock Gun
(Terry)
Garry's Choice (Broomfield) 4.70
Also ran: Down The Well,
Timber Topper, Magic Shadow
Patti Ruth, Time: 1:44 4-5. ested curlers ca Kearns at 477-1801. Ninth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Ky Wild (Rawson) \$13,10 \$6.80 \$5.90

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New York Times NEW YORK — Behind the "Let There Be Neon" sign that spells out the name of SoHo's newest gallery, there's

Implicit in the wording of the oval, gas-filled glass tubng is the gallery owners' resolve to try saving what re-mains of this form of advertising art. A second intention is to keep neon craftsmen busy producing new lighting fixtures and decorations for the home so that their considerable skills are not lost for-

As neons go, the sign in the gallery window at 451 West Broadway is hardly garish. It does not pulse, throb or flash. It glows a cool blue-white, day and night,

That's because Rudi Stern nd Mel Romanoff, the cram the neon nostalgia into hing orangey-red, green, blue and, white symbols of yesteryear, those bar, dance hall, shoe repair, parking and kosher meat signs that vied for the attention of more than a generation of Americans. a generation of Americans.

The neon sign business is dying," said Stern, a lighting designer and filmmaker who



NEON SIGN proponents Rudi Stern (left) and Mel Romanoff mug for camera through the appropriatelyneon sign in their New York shop. They say neon signs are "a twentiethcentury art form."—(NYT Photo)

and is partial to polka-dotted

Plexiglas with fluorescent storekeepers want today. The have told us that business began to fall off about four years ago. Now it's down to 50 Score one for those who want to rid our environment of visual pollution," conceded Romanoff, a shaggy-haired fellow with a warm smile. Rowho manages the

business' aspects of the gallery, is not exactly in opposition, he said. Just so long as they don't destroy all the old signs in the process.".

as a "20th-century folk art form," began to collect old ones in the late 1960s. His SoHo loft-home buzzes like an apairy with more than a dozen transformers going to keep the ionized neon, argon and mercury vapors alight, in the marquee frames, lettering and in some of his own experimental designs.

'Do you really find them blinding," he asked, surprised to see a visitor squinting at a dachshund-shaped sign spelling out "dog kennel," the more expensive (\$350) ex-

Neither, he nor Romanoff blink any more at the collection of more than 80 old signs (from \$50) or the even brighter modern decorations, which include potted flowers, a telephone receiver, an umbrella and a pair of red lips (\$100 to \$200).

The gallery is prepared to crate signs, lamps, tables and architectural designs on a custom-order basis, fixtures as simple as a person's name or as elaborate as the fram-



Stern once executed for a New York client).

One of Stern's specialities is cylinder of empty neon tubes, at the centre of which he places one or more lighted neon configurations stract shapes or the figure 8. The curtain of empty tubes in front serves to dim the light-

The absence of muting may be what has kept peon out of the home since it was in-troduced to the nation's urban landscape in the mid-1920s. Neon, discovered more than a by Sir William Ramsay and W. Travers of Scotland, owes much of its early develto Georges Claude, a French-

"I've been having neon reams," said Romanoff, adding that he not only dreams of the old signs of race tracks and amusement parks that he hopes to find, but of the homes he hopes to fill with

The next thing I want to do is to find a way of amplifying the zzzzzzz-ing sound of the transformers," mused his

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First Atomic Blast Traced to Nature

New York Times

NEW YORK - A leading French scientist has reported evidence that nature spontaneously ignited a nuclear chain reaction in an African uranium mine millions of years ago. the reaction, he said, apparently ran for a prolonged period.

The evidence was presented to the French Academy of Sciences by Dr. Francis Perrin; former chairman of the French High Commission for Atomic Energy. It was the first reported instance of a ous chain reaction in

When Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, head of the U.S. Atomie Energy Commission and a Nobel Laureate for his work on heavy elements, was told of the discovery, he said: That is fantastic." However, he added that, if any atomic explosions occurred, they probably little more

vation at the French Uranium Enrichment Centre at Pierrelatte that uranium from the Oklo mine, 40 miles northwest of Franceville in Gabon, had markedly depleted in the Ura-nium 234 extraced for bombs or, in weaker mixtures, for

It was difficult to explain this unless some of it had been burned" in a chain reaction. Furthermore, the investigators at the French Atomic Centre at Cadarache found four other rare ele--- neodymium, marium, europium and cerium — in forms that are typically the resideue of ura-

The unusual composition of the Okla uninium, which has been mined only since 1969, struck the analysts because all uranium, as it comes from the ground anywhere on earth

or even as it is found by astronauts on the moon — has the same proportion of Uranium 235. This amont is 0.72 per

The reason, presumably, is that all uranium in the solar system was formed at the same time. However, the form known as Uranium 235 and protons in its nucleus) is coming depleted relative to CAMEROON

more stable forms of that element through radioactive

Whereas natural uranium today contains only 0.72 per cent of Uranium 235, some 1.7 billion years ago it constituted 3 per cent, (This can be determined because Uranium 235

Had there been a nuclear power industry at that time it would have been unnecessary to enrich the raw uranium. It could have been used directly as fuel in water-moderated re-

This is why it is suspected that the spontaneous chain reaction began approximately at that time. However, specialists in reactor engineering said that they were puzzled as to how this could have occurred in a deposit with only 3 per cent of the fissionable

As Seaborg pointed out, in a DUBLIN (AP) — Representatives of ground crews at 300,000-member civil aviation you have to have things exsection of the International actly right." Water or some Transport Workers Federa- other moderator" is needed to slow down the neutrons re-

that they are not moving too fast for absorption by other atoms, to sustain the chain reaction.

Furthermore, the moderator and the fuel must be extremely pure. Even a few parts per million of a contaminant, such as boron, will ing it to a halt. How the nec essary conditions could arise underground under natural circumstances, said Seabord, is really puzzling."

Seaborg was reached at the laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., where he did his pioneering work in the synthesis of elements heavier than uranium.

Perrin, in the discussion that followed presentation of the papers, prepared by two teams of scientists, proposed water filtering through the uranium had acted as a moderator, or neutronslower. When the reaction ran fast enough to convert the water to steam, the reaction halted until the deposit cooled once more.

I thus believe," he said, the fossil pile at Oklo must have functioned intermittently, pulsating, as it were.

Seabord, commenting along

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similar lines, said that, if the reaction ever became intense enough to constitute an explosion, it would have shattered the fuel before a really big blast could develop.

Cherniack Quits

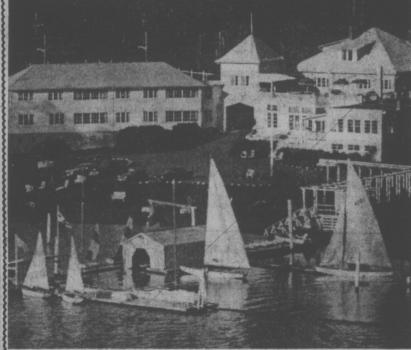
WINNIPEG (CP) nance Minister Saul Cherniack's resignation from Manitcba's NDP government was announced today.

His letter of resignatio, accepted by Premier Schreyer, said Cherniack wished to de vote more time to his family and personal affairs.

The minister will retain his portfolio for about six weeks to conclude previously-ar-ranged financial and development discussions with Japanese interests.

Cherniack, 55, will retain his legislature seat for the North Winnipeg constituency of St. John's which he has held since 1962.

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airports around the world voted Friday to boycott, beginning Jan. 1, all planes from countries harboring known hi-

They said they would call off the boycott if governments take effective action first.

The unanimous vote came from 100 delegates from 23

Top Salaries To Toronto Aldermen

TORONTO (CP) - A committee of Toronto council members recommended Thursday doubling the annual pay of aldermen next year to \$15,000 which would make them the highest paid municipal councillors in Canada.

The increase, if approved next month by city council, would go into effect Jan. 1, 1973, following the December municipal elections. The salaries of the mayor, now \$28,500, and the four executive aldermen, now \$21,000, also would increase by \$7,500.

tion at their annual meeting PRESENTED BY

DUBLIN (AP) - Repre- countries , representing the Transport Workers Federa-



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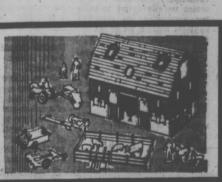


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The Berton Industry

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Leaves are falling, fall mists filter the sunlight, the book season takes on a new urge and the wheels of the Pierre acton history factory are turning again.

This fall Berton re-covers old ground. He has brought out a new edition of his 1958 Klondike, with additions and amendments. Along with it, at coffee-table weight, comes

THE GREAT RAILWAY, by Pierre Berton. McClelland

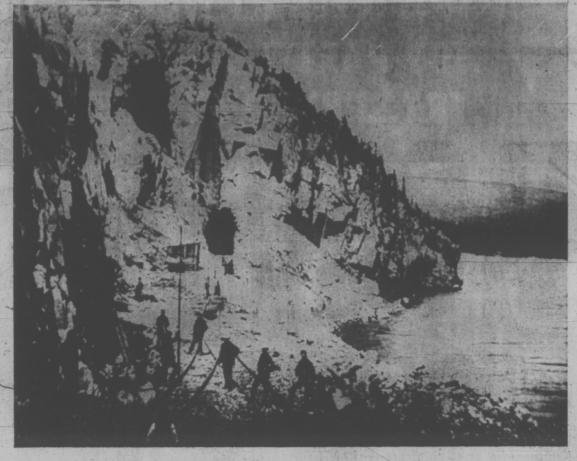
KLONDIKE, by Pierre Berton. McClelland and Stewart.

"The Great Railway" chugging over the mountains with a very generous collection of old photographs taken during the building of the CPR, with just enough text to make them understandable. This is a large, heavy luxury supplement to Berton's excellent two-volume history of building the railway. building the railway.

Klondike is, probably, the most comprehensive and accurate history of the great Yukon stampede of 1897-98. Gold on the Yukon creeks and the completion of the CPR, Berton argues, may have been the dominant factors in hustling along the development of the Canadian West. I think his contention is well justified.

Klondike explodes some of the legends and myths of the gigantic gold rush and it adds authenticity to many of the stories that sometimes seemed fantasies. There was no Dan McGrew, no Malemute Saloon so dear to the

no Dan McGrew, no Malemute Saloon so dear to the hearts of the First World War generation but, barring murder — there was little blood-letting thanks to the



CPR work train on Illecilliwaet Valley 'loop' in Selkirk Mountains

PETER MURRAY-EDITO

RCMP — there were plenty of men, women and bars that probably inspired Robert Service to poetry. In fact, probably unwittingly, there is sometimes a swing to the Berton narrative that is akin to Service at his best.

Klondike is good history and includes a serious study of the effect of gold on humans. Thousands went north to face terrible hardships—often death. But, Berton argues, it was not only gold they sought. Many of them were men seeking to keep ahead of civilization, men who sought freedom from any one of a number of things. They were never happy long without the gripping urge to see what was over the next hill.

If you have Berton's two volumes on the building of the CPR, "The Great Railway" is a luxury, but a luxury in that gives you a better understanding of the tremendous drive, the desperate makeshifts that drove the rails along the north shore of Lake Superior, over the Rockies, over the Sekirks and through the terrifying canyons of the Fraser to Pacific tidewater.

Being of a vintage when a locomotive loomed herol-cally in the mind of every boy, I may be prejudiced in, my delight with the old photographs, all superbly repro-duced. From glass plate negatives come most of the striking, sometimes highly artistic pictures. They are a tribute to the daring, skill and strong legs of these ploneers of the cumbersome camera.

As a boy I knew the excitement of puffing over the Big Hill on the Kicking Horse, its 4.4 per cent grade later reduced by the (then) miracle Spiral Tunnels. After taming the Kicking Horse the CPR then took all the fun out of climbing the Selkirks through Rogers Pass. They tunnelled through a mountain.

Even on the coffee table this is a book to enjoy by anybody who has a sense of history and admiration for men who met some of nature's most formidable chal-

Dramatic Story of Religious Conflict

By ANNE McDOUGALL

coincidence this summer I had just finished Brian Moore's new book "Catholics" when I happened to attend a morning service in a small Quebec village in the Laurentians. Talking afterwards with a Franch-Canadian priest we discussed the difference in the Mass since it has been freed of certain tradi-tional trappings. Latin, for instance, has given way to the vernacular; the priest now faces his congregation in-

CATHOLICS, by Brian Moore. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

stead of the altar. These and other ecumenical changes have made it easier for people from all churches to feel at

My interest in all this was heightened by Moore's book, which is a dra-matic story of what happened in one community which got bypassed by advancing church developments only to find itself suddenly brought into line.

I praised the book highly to the

priest, trying to explain it was not a church tract but a fascinating novel. I never felt I got this over to him. I would recommend the book to anyone



... back to Ireland

and let it speak for itself. Don't let the title put you off.

Brian Moore returns to his native

land for this story and writes about an isolated island off the west coast of Ireland, Kerry way. The mood, the sea, the wit of the people on the mainland as well as the charm of the monks on the island itself are immediately authentic and appealing. It's like being there.

The story is the mission of an American priest, James Kinsella, sent out from Rome to look into an outdated and publicity-generating Latin Mass being held in the open air on a rocky slope called Mount Coom by the monks from the offshore island. The time is slightly advanced to place the story at the end advanced to place the story at the end of this century. Ecumenism has become firmly ensconced and a world office in Amsterdam established to watch over

What is bothering the Father General in Rome is an approaching meeting at which the Buddhists have indicated they may join in church union. Following a BBC television show on the specand American network getting set to follow up with their own show, he is afraid of a reaction from other faiths. He wants Mass brought into line with the modern rituals being used everywhere else. Kinsella is given powers plenipotentiary to persuade the monastery to

Of Irish blood himself, the American approaches his task with acute political awareness and as much tact as he can manage. Moore builds remarkable suspense into the spare, exciting text. Kinsella's assignment is the peg for passing glimpses into Irish history (the nastery was built in 1216 and has one of the few chapels to escape destruc-tion) as well as church philosophy and

The book is a novelette, about the length of the rough-cut French novels. You can read it in a sitting and in fact it is difficult not to. Long before Father Manus holds up his creel with three salmon lying on a bed of green moss for supper, you are hooked by the monks' gentle hospitality. Kinsella has delivered his savage message. It is a trou-

The Abbott's problems with his own God are really a book by themselves. Moore tosses them in with a light hand, an old Irish trick. It is not religious doctrine that makes this book interesting. Behind the whitewashed cottages, tweet hats, ruined medieval castle and Irish fishermen's sweaters is a story of dilemma, of conflict. Moore could proba-bly have placed the date as far ahead as he liked and the tale would work

AN INSIGHT INTO CRUELTY

By MICHAEL HUGHES

where freedom becomes total permissiveness and the normal social protections are eroded or abandoned."

This is the thesis which newspaper reporter Simma Holt illustrates in The Devil's

THE DEVIL'S BUTLER, by Simma Holt. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

Butler, a hard-hitting account of how one of society's "gentle people" is set upon and abused by a group of motorcyclists who share the "hippies' anti-authoritarian world.

The case which Mrs. Holt uses to prove her point took place in Vancouver in February, 1968 but it is prefaced by a catalogue of instances where the young people who have cast aside the normal protections of family and mmunity are fair game for the depraved bestial behavior

or "subhuman devils."
A rare insight into the attitudes, character and psychology of a motorcycle gang is provided at the end of the book in the form of segments

Sandwiched in between is the story of a 20-year-old man, given the name James Dennis Cannon, who on Feb. 22, 1968, was forced into a car by a group of Satan's Angels and taken to the motorcycle

There the man was made to perform the role of "butler," catering to the members' needs, made a victim of their animal behavior and cruelly

The crime and police techniques which led to the arrest and eventual conviction of the bikers involved is carefully documented with transcripts from police wire-tapping of the clubhouse phone and from the court records of the case.

This well-handled expose of a raw slice of contemporary society is of value if for nothing else than to point up the author's belief that once the rules are cast aside, either by the weak or the strong, the result is an animal world.

Desperate Realism

Estonia lying on the shoulder of Russia, looking across the gulf to Finland, suffered agonies of invasion by Russia, by Germany and re-invasion by Russia during

GRAVES WITHOUT CROS-SES, by Arved Vilrlaid. Clarke Irwin, \$9.50.

the Second World War. Arved Viirlaid, now a resident of Canada, has in this novel (his sixth) given us fiction so desperately realistic that it is easy to believe he writes in the agony of personal remem-

It depicts the courage of desperation, the hopeless agony that makes men and women stumble forward to inevitable death. Their houses looted and burned, their cattle killed, fields left crop-less, these people took to the woods and fought on, using the arms of the enemies they killed. Their ranks thinned but those who stumbled forward in the seemingly hopeless condition of the hunted never quite lost

hope of escape "to the west".

It is the nightmare of a hunted people.-T.A.

ADDITIONS TO PAPERBACK SERIES

Names, Dates and Theories of Our History

and Stewart's 1972 additions to its Carelton Library and Centennary Canadian History series unveils a few refreshsubjects amid a lot of old in-

The Quebec question is considered in Richard J. Joy's study of assimilation statis-tics, Languages in Conflict (1967) and Richard Jones' perspectives of French Canamunity in Crisis (1966).

Joy looks at a wide range of statistics — immigration and emigration for old, young, French and English; degrees of apparent assimilation analysis of speaks what and who simply claims to, as well as langua requirements for jobs and ed-

Dealing mainly with New Brunswick, Quebec and On-tario, Joy weights the pros and cons of French-Canadian survival. He concludes that Quebec, except for Montreal, will become more French; bordering Ontario and New Brunswick counties will remain heavily French; but give way to English.

He concludes with a warning that the public must not think this "disappearance of linguistic minorities" is "some genocidal plot" but is a "natural phenomenon — a conclusion that would raise the ire of many.

Jones regards the question from a different angle — the survival of a French Quebec — with or without Canada.

He explains the evolution of current French-Canadian na tionalism — interjecting a fairly sound argument with weak and undocumentable remarks such as: "The con-temporary French-Canadian seems to be convinced that for two hundred years he has suf-fered political, economic, and cultural domination at the hands of the English majority. This idea, however, is of relaFrench-Canadian has not always felt thus." But his discussion improves

as he considers a milieu of contributing factors — from political party attitudes toward Quebec to French and English Canadian attitudes to-

Jones talks of separatism as opposed to a new kind of fe-deralism and the possibilities of a nation-state as opposed to

These chapters offer a view of "what if" and "what if not," that seems to perplex even the author. In his in-



CARELESS . . . traditional

French equality to English while a Canadian province are dim — an opinion further evidenced by his many futile fect answer for them.

For background on the French problem, McClelland and Stewart offers J. M. S. Careless' Union of the Cana-

da's, 1841 to 1857 (1967). Not a lot of background in 16 years, but Careless provides the old traditional talk of French problems as a minority in the union govern-ment, formed after Lord Durland to get a quick analysis of

and solution to Upper and Lower Canada rebellions in

Careless discusses the fight for responsible government, demands for trade reciprocity with the U.S. and economic development as issues. themselves and as related to a wavering political climate that witnesses French-English coalition parties rise and fall.

two decades prior to the admurs. Topics are tied together chronological history with a

Upper Canada gets still more attention with the addi-tion of Gerald Craig's Upper Canada, The Formative Years, 1784 to 1841 (1963).

Beginning with an intense discussion of the Loyalist influx to Upper Canada, Craig moves into the then all-impor-tant question of loyalty to Britain. He dals with effects of the American Revolution and the settling of Canada and her development — culturally, economically, Britishly documenting his facts well and telling a good story.

The wars done with, he tunes into the emergence and reign of the dictatorial Fami-Compact, new religions and the beginnnings of an educaunbiased examination MacKenzie's 1837 rebellion.

After five discourses on central Canada, McClelland and Stewart add yet a sixth.

This is a unique book, which, once read, could be desire to know the intricacies involved in 200 years of urban

This is Jacob Spelt's Urban Development in South-Central, Ontario and it's all about how sense to make your real self

emerged in the late 20th century as either significant centres or insignificant towns.

Drainage problems, soil types, maps, population statitics, industrial growth tables are examined to explain why Toronto has become Ontario's urban metropolis. Getting the gist of what Spelt is trying to say however, means wading through a lot of dry facts and

For the Atlantic Provinces, we have The Atlantic Provinces, by William MacNutt (1965). He deals with the

the four provinces, which makes for a swift review of events but at least provides a general idea of the history.

The explusion of the Acadians and the arrival of the Loyalists, MacNutt regards as inevitable events automatically followed by various stages of prosperity and pofairs. Lots of politics and more names, a few facts on religion and education, round out this overview of Maritime development, which tries to include far too much to provide worthwile analysis.

Nagler's Perspectives on the North American Indians (1972). He offers much food for thought through intriguing and educated discusssions of a variety of aspects in Indian

Tribal politics, the oft-told story of Indian cultures, economic, psychological and so-cialogical effects of the white man's arrival, are all handled open-mindedly. The book provides a good account of both general and specific incidents

Coming on Like an Aging Crank

By PAT BARCLAY

The trouble with Mordecai Richler is that it's so difficult to like him. Richler himself, of course, would be the first to disdain this as an irrelevant criticism.

As he affirms in Why I Write, the essay which introduces his latest collection. "I fervently believe that all a writer should send into the marketplace to be judged is

SHOVELING TROUBLE, by Mordecai Richler. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

remain private. I deplore the ever large and undoubted the talent, as is the case with Norman Mailer."

Okay, Mr. Richler, you have a point. But is it good seems to make a point.

so scarce, so deliberately restanding that your (justifiaseen as arrogance, your dislikes as scorn, your rage as hate? Without a tempering awareness of Mordecai Richler as a human being, the reader, confronted with vitriol-laden pages of Shovel-ling Trouble, is likely to write its author off as an aging crank. (There's a lot of latitude between this extreme and appearing on the Dick Cavett show, you must admit.)

don't let Richler's prejudices put you off. You won't agree with many of the views expressed in this book, but having read it, either.

Richler is probably most widely known for his latest, and by all accounts best, novel, St. Urbain's Horseman, which won him his second Governor-General's award (The mere fact that his pub-



. . . calculated shock why particular areas manimum m

suggests how resoundingly I Write." he tells us something of the pangs connected with the birth of Horseman; then, in his final essay, "Etes-vous canadien?" he describes the ceremony at which he re-ceived his first Governor-General's award (for Cock-

Both pieces are careful to temind us that Mordecai Richler is a very important writer indeed, but whereas the first seeks to elicit our sympathy, the last is coolly calculated to shock. (Witness Richler, accepting his award with one hand, thumbing his nose with the other: "Daniel Roland Michener ... has, in this age of rock, the manner palm court restaurant. Mrs. figure, is a case of life improving on the art of Grant Wood. She was born to chaperone the dance in the small town high school gym.'

In between, Richler catalogues his likes (about six people, as far as I could disincluding Ian Fleming, John Buchan, Germans in general, middle age, gossipy writers, wilful ignorance, and the Canadian Authors' Association) Shovelling Trouble is a kind of grab-bag of reminis essays, book reviews and criticism. To be fair, most of the topics under discussion lend themselves to the voicing of strong opinion, and as strong opinion appears to be Richler's forte, the overbear-ing tone of the book has some justification.

Nevertheless, it seems a pity that communication beween writer and reader is so often blocked by the Richler ego, which keeps getting in the way like a bumptious caller on a two-party line. It was Buffon, wasn't it, who remarked, "The style is the man"? For Mordecai Richler's sake, let us hope he

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the last time tonight on stage at Langham Court Theatre. Curtain time for the John Van featuring Anthony Jenkins and Ann Purdon, is 8:15 p.m.

Opening Victoria Symphony Orchestra's big, beautiful 32nd season will be an all-Tchaikowsky program at Royal Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Note new time for Sunday 2:30 instead of 3 p.m.

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Group visits Victoria, Friday, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Ticket information, Holyrood House.

Also on view currently is a combined exhibit of weaving by Catherine Dickerson and Feature of Irish Week in Victoria is a performance by the Sons of Erin, singing-in-strumental quartet, McPher-son Playhouse, Saturday, Oct. pottery by Dick Henson. 7, 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday, 2 p.m.

At Open Space, 510 Fort Street, Artario '72 is an exhi-bition of contemporary work done by 21 artists. It will be on view for at least two weeks, from 10 a,m. to 6 p,m. daily McPherson, Bastion Chil-dren's Theatre presents Puss

At the Galleries

Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, is showing a retrospective exhibition of paintings by Grace

Skydiving Crook

color, mixed media and col-lage as well as examples of

her superb manuscript illumi-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Reuter) - When Rodney Davis returned home recently from a night of bowling, he found a young man asleep in a chair in his living room, his hand draped in a bowl of candy, and television set blaring. The stranger was wearing a parachute. Thomas Vanzile, 21, pleaded guilty Thursday to petty theft and tre-spassing. He said his hobby is skydiving.

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SET MODEL for Victoria Operatic Society's November production of the musical, Oliver, prepared by designer Doreen Massam, left, is subject of discussion by, left to right,

Seaview

ducer Doug Eriksen and director Michael Stephen. Production will be Nov. 28-Dec. 2.—(Photo by David

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1:00 · 5:00 p.m.—Public 6:00 · 7:00 p.m. Public Snorkelling 7:00 · 9:00 p.m.—Public

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PARENTS and TOTS ion., Wed., Fri.—10-11:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs.—1:30-3 p.m. Learning Carts Available

SHAKES

Best Shakes in

and lecturer David Gardner will be in Victoria next week the guest of Bastion Theatre.

Informal receptions will be held on two evenings at the Studio Theatre, 538 Yates, with drama and English teachers invited on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and an open invitation to Community Arts Council members for Friday

Gardner has recently re-sumed his free-lancing career after an appointment as Theatre Arts Officer for the Canada Council

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2 Plays Set at UVic

Two major full-length productions and a resumption of the informal coffee-house type of theatre presentation are planned by the University of Victoria theatre department this fall and winter.

First undertaking major one with total student involvement, directed by Dr. Harvey Miller. The play is the black come-

dy One Flew Over the Cukoo's Nest, adapted by Dale Was-serman from the novel by

Ken Kesey.

Dares for this production at the Phoenix Theatre, are Oct.

26-Nov. 4.
In the spring, the faculty's John Krich will collaborate with Victoria Theatre Guild in presenting Oh What a Lovely War at Langham Court

students and Guild actors.

Coffee House performances drama, opera, mime and music presentations. Dates will be announced later.



 ${f SUNDAY}$



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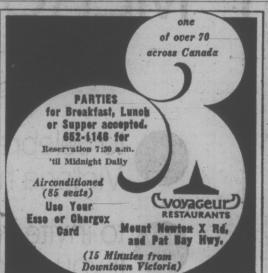
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Watch Raguel Act

Yes, Raquel Welch does act in Kansas City Bomber.

That seems to be an important point about this new film, judging by the promotion which has accompanied it. Raquel is apparently prepared to go along with the promotion as well as the clear

acted before although her film career is not young.

In interviews she happily admits her surprise at finding, when the edited product was released, that she has finally

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

- GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. AUTUMN! Just about the most

beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

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pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.
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Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English
Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickle. George McDowall and
The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singalong, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from
8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street.
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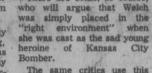
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Roast Beef, Yorkshire pudding, fresh vegetables, Roast potatoes, soup or salad, dessert and beverage

FABLE COTTAGE-Victoria's favorite family attraction.



The same critics use this argument to explain the acting successes of Marilyn.

Be that as it may, Welch, we understand, took an active part in promoting the film script, cast herself in the role

A Film Review By Wayne Harding

and has a financial interest in the success of the film. She is an entrepreneur in her own "right environment," and must deserve-some credit for

formance is about all the film has going for it.

The filmplay given to director Jerrold Freedman was not the best. It relates the story of a young woman who is caught in the vicious show business that is the Roller Derby circuit. While she resists the cruelty which seems inherent in such businesses, she is finally a victim of it, a tragic figure.
Situations of this type are

not new to literature, theatre and film and throughout the Kansas City Bomber there are reminiscences of other occasions. There's a bit of Mid-night Cowboy, the Harder They Fall and even the Hunchback of Notre Dame to be found in this venture in the art of alienation.

Indeed, for those who easily experience deja vu, Kansas City Bomber is quite a trip.

There is much more that could have been done with the filmplay in the technical areas of its making. The ws are often too slow and fasts pass to quickly. There is considerable technical exper-tise evident in the credits, but oie has the uneasy feeling that it has not been well deployed.

Add to this some tired per-formances by the supporting c a s t, particularly Kevin McCarthy as the Svengali of the piece, and about all one is left with is the satisfaction of finding that Raquel Welch

LINN HENDRY TO GIVE RECITAL

recital will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Craig-darroch Castle by Victoria pianist Linn Hendry. Miss Hendry has returned

to Canada from Britain for a few weeks in connection with a CBC television appearance next month when she will per form the Prokofiev Piano Concerto in D-flat with John Avison and the Edmonton Symphony.

In her castle recital she will play Brahms' Sonata Op. 1; Beethoven's Eroica Varia-tions, the Chopin F-sharp minor Polonaise, Schumann's Tocatta in C: Op. 7 and the Prokofiev Concerto with Robin Wood at the second



comedy to run in London's West End for many years, Alan Ayckbourn's Relatively Speaking will be brought to McPherson Playhouse stage by a Victoria Theatre Guild cast, Oct. 10-14 (See story Page 20) Brian Lenton and Glynis Leyshon are the romantic twosome and the play is directed by Rod Symington with Sheila Litt and Jack Droy also in the cast. Tickets are available at McPherson Playhouse box office only. Photo by Dietrich.

White Heather Concert Friday

It's the time of year again when the Scots come to town with their kilt-swaying rhythms and lilting tunes in entertaining ensemble White Heather Concert

The day for the Victoria gathering of the clans and assorted non-Scots converts is Friday and the place, Newcombe Auditorium, at 8:15

> Victoria GEMUETLICHKEIT TANZ

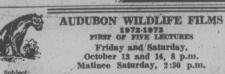
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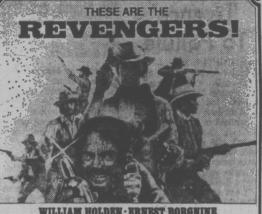
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'Scandinavia' Opens Film Series

A film that presents a com-parison between three of the Scandinavian countries — Norway, Sweden and Den-mark — will open the 1972-73 World Adventure Tours series Friday at McPherson Play-

Scandinavian Medley is the culmination of a career of more than 20 years of specialization in this area by Hjordis Kittel Parker.

Most Popular Wheat

REGINA (CP) - A survey by the three Prairie wheat pools shows that one-third of the 17.6 million acres seeded to bread wheat this year was of the Manitou variety.

Diamonds Are Forever SEAN CONNERY as

NIGHTLY at 7 and 9

She has produced eight films about these countries in that period and will personally present and narrate the film here.

Included are the best views of Norway's magnificent mountains and fjords, presentation of the Nobel awards in-Stockholm and the beauty and

vitality of Copenhagen. Other films scheduled in the series are Brazil (Oct. 21),

Vienna-Salzburg-Tyrol (Nov. 11). Mediterranean to the Baltic (Nov. 25), Switzerland, Hong Kong, Africa Camera Safari, Britain's Holiday-Isles, Mexico in Winter and Paris and It has seen be-Paris - all to be seen be-

There will be two showings Friday of Scandinavian Medley, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Season tickets are available at the McPherson box office.

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Warning: Occasional coarse language and swearing.—B.C. Director.

ODEON 1

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Sat. at 5:00 and 9:00 Matinee Wed. and Sun. at 2:00 Sat. at 1:30

Eves. and Sun. Mat. \$3.00 Wed. and Sat. Mat. 2.50 G.A. (Mat. Only) \$1.50 Children (13 and und Yates St. 382-4278 Good Seats Available All Perfo

Eve. Daily (Except Sat.) at 8:15

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Shows 7:15 - 9:15

MOVIE GUIDE

"I can't honestly remember the last time I laughed so hard at a movie." — Michael Walsh, Vancouver Province Barbra Ryan STRAFFAND ONEAL



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"Warning — Some swearing and coarse language."
— B.C. Director CAPITOL

Extra Drive In Only - Woody Allen - "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

Mature Gates 7:30 p.m. Show at 8:00 p.m.

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SWAP & SHOP Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Tillicum

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Shakespeare Festival **EVERY SUNDAY** AT 2:15 P.M. Adults \$2.00 Golden Age \$1.00 Children 13 and under) \$1.00 **PROGRAM**

MACBETH (1972) Directed by Roman Polanski OCT. 15 HAMLET (1969) Starring Nicol Williams

OCT. 22 TWELFTH NIGHT (1956) Russian OCT. 29 KING LEAR (1971) Directed by Peter Brook

OTHELLO (1965) Laurence Olivier

NOV. 12 TAMING OF THE SHREW (1967) Richard Burton Elizabeth Taxlor NOV. 19 JULIUS CAESAR (1963) Marion Brando NOV. 26 HENRY V (1944) Laurence Olivier

HAIDA

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO BE SEATED BY SHOW TIME

and

tris

in a darkened room with your head throbbing like it contained the amp for someon playing bass with Steppenwolf
— while the dude is really cooking, yet - trying to think about rock music.

Just no way When you can hack it, your hand drops to the old stuff; the folky things you've had-around you for years. Old-shoe albums . . . comfortable and expected. Every riff a friend and nothing stronger in the background than a little heavy twelve-string or maybe a little frenetic fretting on a five-peg banjo.

You glom onto the new releases and your normal adventurous spirit retreats a little deeper into its shell until you notice a new album from Jimmy Seals and Dash That, and that alone, is

worth a flyer.
So, out of the sleeve comes Breeze (Warner

Summer Bre Bros. BS-2629). And with it a flood of memstage before a hostile crowd who had come to hear Chilliwack and didn't want any country-tinged whimsy from two dudes who appeared about as opposite as the north and south poles sitting there

on two wicker chairs. Jimmy Seals with his strag-Goodwill overcoat looking like for the Drake to open at nine in the morning; Dash, lion-cut shaggy and pop-star lean in body shirt and flares.

Definitely not Simon and Garfunkel — or even Brewer and Shipley with whom they get confused in a great many minds . . . including mine.

And the boos that greeted the first part of the set more like something at an international hockey game than a

Until they laid down their axes and Jimmy began to tune up a battered old fiddle while Dash struck up a counter-point on a ridiculously small mandolin.

And the magic caught. With a roaring 20-minute do-see-do that had close to

SOUND SCENE

A bundle

By RON ROBINSON

CJVI Program Director

was based on the success of the Beethoven Edition in

A fantastic one-day gross of \$250,000 is anticipated Oct. 8 for the two Sonny and Cher concerts at the Nassau Coliseum in the New York City area. The \$10 top ticket price is the largest ever at the newly-built facility, which

Bobby Fischer, the world chess champ, will be teach-

ing how to play the game via records. He's been signed by Warner Brothers Records in a deal reported to be in

the six-figure category as an advance against royalties.

Diana Ross, the gal who grew to stardom with the

Supremes and Motown Records, will make her film debut this fall. She will be starring in the life story of Billie Holliday, the late blues singer. Setting for the film will be

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

MY DING-A-LING, Chuck Berry

ROCK AND ROLL SONG, Valdy

CONCRETE SEA, Terry Jacks

GARDEN PARTY, Rick Nelson

I BELIEVE IN MUSIC, Gallery

ONE MORE CHANCE, Ocean

HERE I GO AGAIN, Tobi Lark

SATURDAY IN THE PARK, Chicago

IF YOU LEAVE ME, Jerry Wallace

LONELY BOY, Paul Anka

BLACK AND WHITE, Three Dog Night

BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME, Mac

DOWN BY THE RIVER, Albert Hammond

GUITAR MAN, Bread I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW, Johnny Nash

WE CAN MAKE IT TOGETHER, Steve and

Of symphonies



SYMINGTON

Theatre **Guild Plans Busy Season**

With one play - I Am a Camera - closing a successful run at Langham Court tonight, Victoria Theatre Guild is settling in to a busy season.

Comedies, a costume piece, a Canadian play and a famous revenue - satire are being offered theatre-goers between now and late May.

Next up, and a major venture because it is to be presented at McPherson Playhouse rather than Langham Court, is Relatively Speaking, by the newest British writer of sparkling comedies, Alan

Now cast and in rehearsal it opens at the McPherson Oct. 10 and runs through Oct. 14.

Directing the comedy is Rod Symington, one of the Guild's most talented actordirectors.

Other productions to follow are The Lion in Winter, a lively play about Henry Plantagenet and Eleanor of Aquitaine (Dec. 1-9). Co-directors Barbara and Michael Meikleiohn and already some casting has been finalized with the two leads being played by Anthony Jenkins and Helen Smith.

Scripts are being considered at the present time and for January a Canadian play will be presented. The Guild hopes to have the author in residence during rehearsals, and also to have it professionally directed, possibly by Ken Dyba of Calgary.

In conjunction with Univer-Oh, What a Lovely War!

This will be directed by UVic's actor-director John

The current and much-discussed American comedy, Butterflies Are Free, is the May selection and it will be directed by Robert Price.

Season tickets and memberships can still be obtained

theatres like Britains National and Canada's Stratford, here greatest personal fascination is what seems like an aboutfor me is design — the creation, co-ordination and ex-Scenery and costumes are

audrey

johnson

Nice But Not Necessary

ecution of scenery and cosdefinitely nice but not neces-

If, for example, the actors Given time and opportunity it is an area of the theatre in are something more than cawhich I would have most enpable, the script is in joyed studying and working. good-to-brilliant range and the director inspired, the message Theatre design is a manycan still come across Line, color, form, texture are the more obvious preoc-cupations. But there is also strength, the audience will be absorbed and entertained, and first-class theatre is experiarchitecture, style, history, psychological factors to do

giving and receiving of a thought, an idea, an emotion. with the stimulation of mood, the creation of atmosphere It only requires, in simple terms, someone or a group to provide a stimulus and some-one or a group to react and The right costume cannot make an actor create a character he has not realized, but it can help him and it can do theatre exists.

One of the most striking and long-lasting of my impressions in years of theatre-And what is true for cosgoing is of the Canadian Players' production of Shaw's ponents; line, color and mass

A curtain set with simple light -- these factors sensidark anonymous type dress that was modern but unob-By themselves they cannot make the production but wrongly used they can cerclearly a narrow-budget pro-

Atmosphere was created with sombre color, emphasis on the vertical lines of a few simple cloaks and definition of the priests by wooden crosses bung round their nceks on leather thongs.

Francis Hyland played Joan with a hoydenish simplicity and dedicated passion that no having recorded my special feeling about the sort of total

manner of setting and cos-tume could have deepened,

VELCOME **OPEN** HOUSE

put it straightforwardly

nothing better than the

mponents, anachronisms in

period costume are distrac-tions that reduce the effec-

must spend a fortune on the mounting. The application of

ingenuity and taste can work

ing can bring about distrac-

the mounting dominant, like a

too-ornate frame around a

can learn is to limit his color

NEW

tiveness of a stage show

amounts of money.

picture.

SOCIAL TUESDAY, OCT. 3rd 7:45 P.M.

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CHORAL

SOCIETY

badly designed set might have Amateurs would do well to make a study of the muted frequently nonchromatic designs of the world's top provrong thing.

Bad design, ill-matched fessionals.

The sleazy tastelessness of a cheap lodging or the luxury of a palace can both be represented in this manner without resorting to the horrible distraction of unrelated explo-sions of reds, blues and



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'Sons of Erin' Coming

Irish Week in Victoria and to highlight it with music there will be a concert Saturday at McPherson Playhouse.

fronted challenge.

and the enhancement of char-

can be a vast assistance.

Perhaps it would be most

accurate to say that where a

that is with set costumes-and

scenery specifically provided

proportion and balanced to

But having said that and

achieve a satisfactory result.

production is fully mounted

all the parts mi

tainly unmake it.

Featured artists will be the Sons of Erin, an instrumentalsinging group well known in the Maritimes and Eastern Canada whose appearance here will be part of the first phase of a world tour.

Two Irishmen, a Welshman and a Scot, they are versatile performers. Ralph O'Brien is leader of the group, a vocalist and performer on the rhythm

Th typically Irish fiddler is Bob O'Donovan, who is also the group's comedian. Banjo, concertina and concert flute are played with equal dexterity by Alan Flynn, who also plays the complex Irish

mandolin and mando-cello.

After single-night appear ances in major British Columbia centres the Sons of Erin travel to Los Angeles via Seattle and Portland and then fly to Fiji, New Zealand and Ireland by way of the Middle

Tickets for their McPherson Playhouse appearance are now on sale at the theatre box

Concert time is 8:30 p.m.





continuing education

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FILM SOCIETY

The University of Victoria Film Society-has been reactivated aner a périod of two years with the afm of continuing a stimulating and entertaining program of feature films. The scope of the program has been widened to include not only contemporary films but several of the great film classics as well. Each program will include a feature film and a short by such Canadian film-makers as Nancy Edell, David Rimmer and John Stratton. The films will be shown on campus in MacLaurin 144, and program notes will be mailed to all members prior to seek showing.

Ugetsu Monogatari One of the most perfect films in the history of the Japanese cinema. A costume-film dealing swith a legend of the supernatural. Directed by Kenji Micziguchi. (Japan, 1933)

Pierrot Le Fou

The Lady Vanishes

One of Alfred Hitchcock's best comedy-mysteries with Michael Red-grave, Paul Lukas and Margaret Lockwood. (Great Britain, 1938)

The Magnificent Ambersons

A subtle and complex story of an American family's fortunes at the turn of the century. Directed by Orson Welles. (U.S.A., 1942)

Smiles of a Summer Hight

Mariene Dietrich and Gaty Cooper together in North Africa. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. (U.S.A., 1930)

Act of the Heart A film by Paul Almond with Genevieve Bujold and Donald Suther land. (Canada, 1979)

Ivan the Terrible, Part II Sergel Eisenstein's powerful and complex study of one of the most controversial figures of the sixteenth century. (U.S.S.R., 1946)

The Clowns
Federico Fellini's most recent film (Italy, 1971)

March 25, 1973

Christopher Strong
Katharine Hepburn plays a female aviator in this film directed by one of the first woman directors of the American cinema—Dorothy Armee. (U.S.A., 1982)

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cloves east of ginger trees, Classical music buffs will have a bonanza of good for example. In fact, a line from the title symphonic sounds available to them on the Deutsche Gramophone label for the next year and a half. For the track sums up the soul of this first time a collection of the symphonies of the most important composers will be available in a complete edition. album beautifully, "jasmine in my mind. The amount of music boggles in the mind; there will be 93 LPs contained in twelve sets! Composers range And, for the dull days of fall and winter, this summer breeze is really that a from the great Vienna Classicists Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, to Gustav Mahler. The idea for this collection

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2,000 people swinging partners and forgetting their earlier

You also remember a re

ception for them laid on at a

city complete with chartered

bus and how when only a few

the invited showed

Jimmy and Dash ordered the

bus to cruise through the

And then the black side.

chartered jet to fly their

nia to Toronto

good folk music.,

How they tried to beat a struggling folk festival out a

member family from Califor-

told where they could put

However, even that bleak memory isn't enough to de-tract from their music which

this album, like their earlier waxing, Down Home (Bell

TA-5004) continues to blend the infectious melancholy

which is the essence of all

And, make no mistake, the

trip laid down by Jimmy and

Dash is folk — rooted very heavily in bluegrass and the

haps a little too often on this

album - they move into the realm of Eastern mysticism,

an outcropping of their deep involvement in the Baha-i

The Eastern tracks make a

pleasant contrast with the

rest of the album ... magic for the mind instead of

straight balm for a fatigued

brain, with images that dance and linger: A wilderness of

Appalachia; even when - as they tend to, per-

hostility.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's call for stronger pollution controls brought an angry response today from environ-

Stanfield in a recent speech the Liberal government for a "patchwork quilt" environment policy under which he said a fine is consid-

Stanfield came to my clean Capilano riding in view of his Davis said.

'During the decade he was premier (of Nova Scotia) he had the dirtiest single in-

Coal Company, long a target for environmentalists.

To Pollute

ment minister Jack Davis.

"I am appalled that Robert

"He has a nerve coming here and talking about pollu-

dustry in Canada — the steel and coal industry - going full

in Davis' Capilano riding, at-

Davis was referring to Sydney Steel Corporation, for-merly the Dominion Steel and



partment, the March presentation will be the sardon British revue about world wars and the fall of empires,

by writing to the Victoria Theatre Guild, Box 531.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra Laszlo Gati

Music Director-Conductor

ROYAL THEATRE

2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1

Ronald Turini



ALL TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM Romeo and Juliet Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor Symphony No. 6, Pathetique.

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SUBURBAN MOTORS

sits down to put it on paper it pours out easily, he said.

rigid plot outline. Sometimes his secondary characters took

over and hundreds of pages had to be thrown out.

was years in gestation with hundreds of manuscript pages

REIFEL BIRD

SANCTUARY

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

\$10.00

The fall migration of thousands of water birds should be in full swing. A most interesting place for bird lovers to spend an afternoon, Home via the 5 p.m. ferry.

JORDAN RIVER

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m.

The Great Canadian Novel

But he does not begin with a



ONE STEP AHEAD? At first glance it looks like trouble, but the camera can be deceptive. Student Rudi Majoros, a fourth-year sociology major at the University of Toronto, isn't about to be trampled. He's just taking advantage of the shade of statue in Queen's Park. —(CP Wirephoto)

Soviet Harvest Failure Blamed on Wild Weather

Washington Post

uted

MOSCOW - For millions of Russians, from Leonid Brezhnev to a Muscovite with a few apple trees around his suburban dacha, this has been a lousy month. The fall harvest, one of the biggest events in the year for the Soviet Union, has been poor. The consequences of its failures will be felt all year.

It is difficult for foreigners

to imagine the significance of the harvest in Soviet life. Judging by the press, it has been the principal preoccupation of the nation's leaders for

The front pages of virtually all Soviet newspapers have been filled for weeks with exhortations to bring in a good crop. Television repeats the message. "Don't lose a single stalk, a single grain," Prav-da's main headline urged the other day.

Tens of thousands of ordinary citizens are pressed into duty to help with the harvest. Thousands of trucks and boxcars are diverted from their normal work to help move the crop from the fields.

The exhortations are serious. So is the extensive reporting in the Soviet press about mistakes, bad management and even thievery that have hindered the harvest. But the major problem this year was not mismanagement or inefficient workers, important as these may have been. This year nature sabotaged the Soviet harvest, long before the reaping and threshing

began a few weeks ago.
The ramifications of an inadequate harvest are vast. They begin with the gloomy look on the face of a Saturday sardener in a village near Moscow who dug up his pota-to patch last weekend. He found that a stingy Mother Nature had given him a small larvest of shrunken, unappetizing spuds.

In Moscow's central market, where farmers sell the produce from their private plots of land, prices have shot Cauliflower that about 90 cents a pound (at the inflated official exchange rate) a year ago now costs \$1.80. The price of apples has also doubled. Lettuce is rare and selling at winter prices of

In state shops, some limits have been imposed on the

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many talls and viewpoints. Fortuna and Lloyd Centre in the evening. Day 5. Start for home—Thanksgiving diamer at the Turkey House then on to the Tax Free Store at Blaine.

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tomer can buy at one time. Lines for potatoes — a staple in the starchy Russian diet are common, and the potatoes themselves are small.

The situation in the provinces is undoubtedly worse, highest priority in the country for consumer goods of all kinds. For example, Moscow's butcher shops always have meat to sell, but the state stores in some small towns haven't sold fresh meat for five years. (Such towns get their meat from farmers' markets. Private plots produce more than a third of the food eaten in the Soviet

Officials have assured the public several times there is no cause to fear a bread shortage, but the press has also carried articles criticizing people who waste

The government has already taken steps to assure the bread supply by contractfor vast quantities of foreign wheat, mostly American and Canadian. By Western estimate, the Soviet Union will spend \$1.5 billion or more on foreign grain purchases. At this level, the poor harvest becomes an important factor for the entire Soviet economy.

The press has not men-tioned extensive purchases of foreign grain. Nikita Khrush-chev, Moscow taxi drivers will tell you, squandered Soviet gold on Canadian wheat. Perhaps Khrushchev's successors don't want to be remembered similarly. Whatever the reason, the Soviet news media have never reported the \$750 million grain deal with the United States, or Moscow's

other grain purchases. The Soviet Union operates on a five-year plan whose

production of about 190 milperts here predict the harvest will be 20 to 30 million tons short of that goal.

Western scholars assume that the five - year plan does allow much margin for error. When a crucial factor li'e the harvest falls so far below expectations, adjustments throughout the econ-omy are probably inevitable.

The first of these may come in the hard currency budget. If the Soviets do spend more than \$1.5 billion for train this year, far more than they had planned, they will have to cut back other purchases of foreign goods, or perhaps sell ne of their vast gold reserves.

(The Soviet ruble is "soft" currency — it isn't traded on International money markets, and Western bu sinessmen won't accept it.)

The principal product the abroad is modern technology. So a bad harvest can hinder modernization of this country's enormous but uncompetitive economy, though this may be the single most important goal that the Soviet leaders have set for them-

Brezhnev and his colleagues may well feel that this is an undeserved trick of fate. Their plan was not unreasonable, assuming relatively normal weather. But the weather here has been wildly abnor-mal since last winter, and it has frustrated the country's farmers in almost every imaginable way.

HONDA WINE 2 OF EVERY MODEL **DEMO-SALE** lion tons of grain. Western ex-



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Great Canadian Novel Reality

OTTAWA (CP) - Shane Donovan is a successful advertising man with a consuming ambition to write the Great Canadian Navel.

His is a familiar story the writer torn between making money and writing the great book that he is carrying. round within him.

Some never manage to resolve this struggle and their great books remain unwritten. Others — like Shane — succeed, but only at great cost to those around them.

Still others, like Harry Boyle, creator of the fictional character Shane Donovan, manage to write through a

Boyle wrote The Great Canadian Novel Doubleday, a story about Shane Donovan's struggle, while carrying on several careers at once.

The Great Canadian Novel was launched eight years ago while Boyle was producer and programmer with the CBC. It continued after he joined the Canadian Radio-Television Commission as vice-chairman and was largely written while writing at the Banff School of Fine Arts during summer months in the last three years.

SOME MAY OBJECT

Boyle looks more like an author than a regulator though he remains CRTC vice-chairman.

He is a rumpled, 57-year-old man who smokes pipes that Sherlock Holmes would have

He has written five other books, all within the last 10 years. Three of them — Mostly in Clover. Homebrew and Patches and With a Pinch of Sin - are what he terms "bu-

They are reminiscences of his childhood in southwestern Ontario and are pleasant, often humorous, stories about growing up in the depression of the 1930s.

Of the others, one is a collection of editorial pieces written for newspapers and

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TRAVELWORLD

mer Burning, a story about an Indian boy facing preju-dice in a Canadian town.

The Great Canadian Novel is unlike anything Boyle has written before. "Some readwritten before. "Some readers will object," he said in an

interview. Shane Donovan, hero of The Great Canadian Novel, has done some of the things Harry

Like Boyle, he worked on newspapers and wrote material for radio stations.

But, while Boyle spent the

greater part of his career in broadcasting, Donovan plunges into advertising. He has an uncanny knack for ing up with the perfect idea for selling people soap or This brilliance in advertis-

ing preserves his job while he indulges his interest in alcohol

Donovan blames his failure to write great fiction on an

Blood Clinic **Beats Target**

There were 138 donors at the Red Cross blood clinic Thursday, 13 over the objective for the day.

The last of three days of

clinics is at the Saanich firehall today, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

With Wednesday's clinic at Scoke producing 86 donors, over 100 donors will be needed today to meet the Red Cross objective for the three clinics

Bilingual TV PRETORIA (Reuter)

service will open in January, 1976, Education Minister Jo hannes van Der Spuy announced Thursday after cabinet meeting. The service will be in color and have one channel, divided equally be-tween Afikaans-and Englishlanguage programs.

ly. He drinks to soothe his sense of failure in the one career he desires most to suc-

The novel is mostly based in New York where he spends a week waiting to receive an advertising award. There are frequent flashbacks to his childhood in Saskatchewan and Ontario and his adult life

The book begins and ends in San Miguel, a town in Mexico, where he flees to write The Great Canadian Novel NOT AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL

The book is not autobiographical, said Boyle.

It conveys a powerful impression of the tortured soul er, seems to be the creator of his own problems. Like many would-be authors, he offers many excuses for not writing.

One of the themes running through the novel is the ease with which people move from place to place.

"I'm particularly conscious of the fact of the mobility of people," Boyle said. "A man carries the characteristics of environment where he was born but he can move easily through a whole set of circumstances today.

There is also a nationalist tone to the novel. Donovan frequently lashes out at Americans and U.S. culture.

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count. Phone 385-1311.

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Despite this, Boyle said he thinks there is a "lot of non-sense about Canadian iden-

The book is being published imultaneously in New York and Toronto.

WROTE SOAP OPERAS Boyle began writing when he was 10, winning a couple of

newspaper writing contests. He was a reporter on news papers in Goderich and Strat-ford, Ont., and wrote soap operas, stories and advertising copy for radio stations be-fore joining the CBC in the

tor for a time and program director for years before becoming a contract producer for the public broadcasting

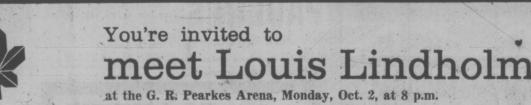
system. Boyle said he is constantly writing in his mind. When he

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Louis has worked in the logging industry on rigging crews, as a faller and as a scaler supervisor. He has been a stevedore, a shippard worker, a foundry worker and a member of the Boiler-maker's union and the I.W.A. Years of study at the University of British Columbia have earned him a scholarship and a law degree in 1953.

Louis Lindholm has built a successful legal practice in Victoria over the last eighteen years. He understands the responsibilities of the working man.

LOUIS LINDHOLM IS RESPECTED BY LABOUR AND MANAGEMENT

He was one of the two named Chairmen of Arbitration Boards for the settlement of all grievances and disputes between the Provincial Council of Carpenters and the Construction Labour Relations Association for B.C. during the years 1964-70. Since 1970 he is the single agreed Arbitrator.

He is often called upon by trade unions and management to solve industrial disputes. He is a realistic person with practical experience.

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LINDHOLM IS LIBERAL!

ocal Travel Agent Seeks Easing of Charter Flight Laws

A Victoria travel agent Friday called upon Transport Minister Dom Jamieson to

make an immediate statement on whether Canada would follow the United States

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mas departu \$25.00 extra.

ming pools, 23 li

lead and relax charter flight Tom Woodward, owner of

Four Seasons Travel, which deals extensively in charter flights, said jobs and tax money would be lost to the if Canada did not follow the American lead.

"The feeling in the industry is that Jamieson must make a statement in a matter of hours to clear the air," Wood-

ward said. He said the stakes involved are a fortune in taxes from landings, fuel and other airport services and employment

services.
The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board announced Wednesday it would no longer be necessary for people to join clubs in order to take advantage of

In the past it was necessary mananamanantinginimindaganamataanamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamani

to be a member of a club for six months prior to the flight.

of people involved in airport The new regulations would involve only purchasing the ticket 90 days prior to flight with no club membership re-

> quired. Charter flights could be or-

nutrients to the replication of

chromosomes necessary to

all chemical reactions take place faster when heat is ap-

plied, and slow down when

By keeping the lobsters

warm all year round, the

various chemical reactions

that are part of metabolism

proceed more swiftly and the animal grows faster.

Mathis Stopped

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Mathis late in the second

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cell division and growth.

heat is drained away.

ganized for any group of 40 or more organized by a charter-ing company or regularly-scheduled airline.

Canadian firms have been campaigning for similar regulations for over 10 years, over 10 years, Woodward said.

Now there will have to be immediate action from the Canadian government or much of the business will flow outh, he said.

Travel firms in Seattle and other U.S. cities could be expected to set up extensions in Victoria and Vancouver to encourage the use of American flights, he said.

In calling for a reply from Jamieson, Woodward said:

"In my opinion, provided the normal standards of safety and financial security are maintained by independent and responsible Canadian carriers and that their agents are suitably bonded, the public cannot be denied the right to travel with whatever company they wish.

"I believe it wrong that

thousands of people should be

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ethics by saying or intimating that they are members of some club simply to fly charter and enjoy a vastly different structure in air

fares.

"I believe that when scheduled carriers, operating under obsolete regulations, condescend to release their throat-hold on the public they, providing will benefit they can come up with the same service

"I believe it is of the utmost priority that federal Trans-port Minister Jamieson does mething about this situation right away, on the threshold of the 1973 tourist season," Woodward said.

"The ball is in Mr. Jamie-son's court and we are wait-

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The move by the U.C. Civil Aeronautics board came as a surprise as American officials had been resisting pressures for changes in the club rules.

Canada, Britian and other countries had been urging a change and were reluctantly but severely enforcing the regulations, grounding some charter passengers who could not prove club membership.

Some Canadian charter firms have urged that the pre-payment time be shortened to 60 days or even to 45.



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BLACKJACK 'BEATS HORSES'

OTTAWA (CP) - Want to make a living gambling?

Then concentrate on blackjack and stay clear of the tracks, says Prof. Milton Parnes of Buffalo University in New York, who teaches a full-time course on poker, horse racing and craps.

The 32-year-old mathematics professor told 150 Carleton University students Wednesday that it's possible to make a living gambling. But it takes "an awful lot of work" and must be a full-time occupation.

Even then, there's little chance of making anything at horse races and there's the risk you'll become diseased by the work.

their bookies shortly after heart attacks to place one last bet before dying. One father refused to take a sick child to hospital when he felt he might be late for the track.

Nevertheless, if you stick to blackjack -"it's the only game you can win at"- and possibly craps, odds are you'll make a living.

* * *

Prof. Parnes started the course a year ago to try to get math across to a "lot of phys ed majors" and other students who needed a mathematics credit for their degrees.

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VICTORIA-386-2485

Lobsters Put on Spurt When Water Warmer New York Times from the digestion of food into

NEW YORK — Researchers at the Massachusetts Lobster Hatchery in Vineyard Haven lobsters to eating size in onefourth the time it normally

Their success in speeding up growth, they say, opens the prospect of lobster farman endeavor that, adopted on a large scale, could bring the price down enough to put lobster on the dinner table as often as steak. The key to their success,

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uired on train. EARLY BOOKINGS SUGGESTED. current issue of the journal Science, is the temperature of

Lobsters living in the cold Canadian waters around Prince Edward Island take eight years to reach a pound ported, while lobsters living around Martha's Vineyard, where the water gets warmer in summer, reach a pound in five and a half years.

The researchers found that lobsters raised in warm water year round attained a weight of one pound in just two

The lobsters were raised in tanks of circulating sea water at a temperature held constantly between 72 and 75 degrees — a warmth never reached in waters off Prince summer maximum is about 55 and attained only during the summer at Martha's Vineyard, 400 miles to the south.

The scientists. John T. Hughes, director of the hatchery, which is operated by the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, and John J. Sullivan, lobster culturist, observed that their lobsters behaved in much the same fashion as wild lobsters except that the growth process was faster. The lobsters raised in warm water remoltings - 19 to 20 - to reach one pound.

The only difference was that the warm lobsters ate more over a given period of time and grew faster.

Sullivan said the hatchery lobsters were fed a variety of foods, but mostly clams and other shellfish. He said one manufacturer of animal feeds was experimenting with a low-cost pelletized food for lobsters.

The metabolism of lobsters, like that of all cold-blooded animals, depends on the tem-perature of the environment.

This is because the basic processes of life are, in es-sence, a complex web of inter-

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able to visit magnificent castles in Wales, Scotland and Northern England, stopping over-night at friendly wayside pubs—and still have time to shop in London.

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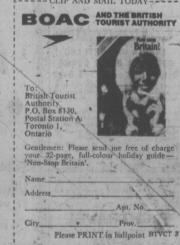
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Cable TV Group Backs. Federal Policies

TORONTO (CP) - Edward in other words, "be an instru-(Ted) Rogers, new chairman of the 265-member Canadian Cable Television, Association, sees in the development of cable TV's potential a great tool for the enhancement of Canadian programming.

Mr. Rogers, president of Rogers Cable TV Ltd. of Teronto, said he believes cable's potential is to help accomplish the aims of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission or.

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The CRTC objective, as far as Mr. Rogers is concerned, in the move to the integration of broadgasting and cable cablecasting—is "to have more Canadians watching more Canadian productions and to strengthen the Canadian television industry every possible way.

"For this you need reruns," said Mr. Rogers in an interview, "A program gets played once or maybe twice and then t gets put away in some file collect dust.

CABLE SHOULD REPEAT

He said a good Canadian program could be shown perhaps more than 50 per cent of the viewers have seen it.

'We've offered to buy the CBC programs not shown on some local stations. . . But so far it hasn't been accepted by the CBC.

Mr. Rogers also noted the National Film Board makes programs available to cable and charges Canadian cable systems while "interestingly enough, they're distributed free to American cable sys-



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his view that cable television lays in the future.

be needed in the next 10 years to build what he called "electronic pipelines" and he said he thinks the regulation may help furnish the stability needed to raise the money



HAWAII MAZATLAN PUERTO ACAPULCO LA PAZ

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the romantic ruin he wants to demolish would not have been news in the national press a couple of years ago. Its pron inence now shows how swiftly tion-conscious, even when the historic building involved is no longer of practical use.

ROGERS . . . supports CRTC

Mr. Rogers added that another way cable systems can help Canadian television is by retransmitting only the Canadian broadcast of an American program with its Cana-

He said often the same U.S. program is broadcast simulta-neously on an American and a Canadian station. When this happens, he added, the cable company can run the Canadian version of the program on both its Canadian and U.S.

Mr. Rogers said this will tend to keep the advertisers, wishing to reach the Canadian tions and not advertising over stations seen by Canadian audiences.

FAVOR RULES Mr. Rogers, who is 39. said he and other members of the cable television association by the CRTC and may have been attracted by the national goals underlying them.

He said he believes the gov-

ernment and the commission have done everything to stimulate the growth of cable and have supported it during its growing years.
One of the reasons Mr. Rog-

will require huge capital out-

He cited studies that indicate more than \$5 billion will

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Derelict Mansion Sparks Furore

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) - The case

Barely had a report been published that John Baring, managing director of Baring's merchant bank, planned to merchant bank, planned to blow up Grange Park in Hampshire than a hurricane ears. The house, a neo-clasdition, was designed in 1809 by William Wilkins, architect the National Gallery Trafalgar Square, ssesses a similar Greekstyle portico.

It was on the government st of historic, "protected" buildings as long ago as 1956, but in 1970, when Baring applied for permission to demol-ish it on the grounds it had become an eyesore and a nui-sance, the environment department "with extreme regret" granted a permit.

'It cuts us to the quick to

throw away this building," was the lament then of Sir John Summerson, a member of the government's historic authority on Georgian archi-

In 1956 the same committee had described Grange Park as "one of the most important houses, historically and artistically, of the period." But Summerson pointed out that the owner did not want it and that the government could only give a restoration grant if the owner applied for one. Grange Park with its 650

acres of rolling parkland near Winchester has been in the Baring family for 150 years, but was sold by them in the 1930s and bought back in 1964. In that year; Baring demo-lished another listed house owned by him and built a new one as his own residence.

As controversy swirled about his latest proposal, the 43-year-old banker said his prime purpose in buying back the house was to farm and de-velop the land, which he also likes to use for fox-hunting.

"He was satisfied the Grange

could be put to no practical use and that the cost of restoration would be pher He had considered leaving

it as a "romantic ruin," he sald, but decided the building was too dangerous.

Immediately, the chairman the renovation of old houses wrote to The Times stating that he had already offered to buy a 98-year lease on Grange Park in order that his com-pany might, at its own expense, restore the bulk of it for residential purposes.

PLAN A 'CATASTROPHE'

Baring's reply, wrote chair-man Christopher Buston, was that he was reluctant to have anyone living on that part of

Another correspondent termed Baring's plan "ap ar-chitectural catastrophe" and claimed that Grange Park was more important to the European artistic tradition that Titian's painting The Death of Acteon, recently saved for Britain by public subscription after being sold at auction to U.S. oil magnate J. Paul Getty.

J. Paul Getty.

The Architects' Journal urged Environment Minister Peter Walker to revoke his initial permission to demolish. suggested Hampshire

authorities should

ruined mansion and lease it to Buxton's company for resto-

down and assured the govern-ment he would not dynamite Grange Park until a fresh survey is made on the possi-bility of leaving the house as

an ornamental ruin. Meanwhile, the government moved to take over another ruined stately home which it plans to open to the public.
Witley Court near Worces-

ier in the agricultural heart of England, once the home of Earls of Dudley, has been a roofless ruin since a fire in 1937. Built in the 17th century it was extensively remodelled in Victorian times and King Edward VII was a frequent house guest there.

It now is owned by a Stratford-upon-Avon antique dealer, who believes he may be paid more than £250,000 (\$625,000) by the government. The environment

ment, awaiting treasury permision to purchase, is meanwhile considering taking Wittey Court into "guardianship" — as an ancient monu-ment — a process which has also been suggested for Grange Park.

course has already

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been followed with two other deserted stately homes, He-veningham Hall in Suffolk and Sutton Scarsdale in Der-

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'The Flu Bug' Nailed Down

Institutes of Health have captured but not identified Norwalk agent" — a virus that causes some cases of one of man's most common ailments.

The ailment is diarrhea pro duced by "the bug that's going around," or what many patients call "intestinal flu. Doctors take a big sigh and then diagnose it as "acute infectious nonbacterial troenteritis" because they can find no specific cause in the vast majority of such cases.

Whatever it is called, "the bug'' is a major recurring public health problem throughout the world as the nonfatal disease causes serious manpower and economic losses amounting to untotalled milof dollars. Such diarrheal illness is second only to colds and other respiratory infections as the most common ailment affecting Americans or sending them to their doc-

Diarrhea can be produced by a wide variety of diseases, only some of which are due to infections caused by bacteria and viruses.

'The bug that's going around" generally causes such symptoms as diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, mild fever, abdominal cramps, headache and malaise that last for one or two days. The ailment is distinguished from other

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by generally occuring in out-breaks or clusters that affect groups of people in a short period of time. Then, predictably, the outbreak vanishes. Later, but at an unpredictable interval, another outbreak

Government scientific sleuths found "the Norwalk agent" — and possibly five other accomplices — in specimens collected from patients affected by six outbreaks in in recent years. The virus is so named because it was detected recently from an out-break that caused illness among elementary school children in Norwalk, Ohio, in 1968.

In reporting the progress in current issue Annals of Internal Medicine, the N.I.H. researchers said that so far they have been unable to grow the virus out of boratories. 'We know it's there but we

haven't come up with it yet," said Dr. Raphael Dolin in a telephone interview from his laboratory in Bethseda, Md. But Dolin, Dr. Neil H. Blacklow and Dr. Robert M. Chanock, the principal investigators, have enough clues to provide a composite picture of

the elusive virus. 'The Norwalk agent" is a small, naked virus - or onewithout a fatty covering that is resistant to both acid and heat. It most closely re-sembles members of a group called parvoviruses, which cause disease in animals but which have not been previousassociated with human

Whether the virus is a new member of the parvovirus group or belongs to an entirely new family is not known.

"We need to grow this agent and see what it is," Chanock said. He added: This agent has to give us a signal that it there.'

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f winter at home and enjoy the color and excitemen Tiluunu and the mystery of intriguing San Francisco eve but this too can be done for an little as \$235.

identify "the Norwalk agent" and its accomplices ride on the use of a newly developed virological technique that enables scientists to approxi-mate the human intestine as closely as possible in the labo

The technique relies on cells taken from the intestines of human fetuses obtained from therapeutic abortions in private hospitals.

With the co-operation of re-searchers at the University of Maryland and elsewhere, the doctors have reproduced "Norwalk agent" illness in normal human volunteers at the Maryland House of Correction at Jessup.

From these experiments, scientists have learned that the virus produces immunity for at least 41/2 months but does not provide protection against any of the other agents tested so far.

The doctors have also discovered that "the Norwalk agent" damages cells in the bowel and impairs digestion of food for a period of up to one week after infection bebody totally recov-

Kaiser Head **Appointed**

VANCOUVER (CP) Edgar F. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Steel Corp., Kaiser Industries and other major affiliated Kaiser companies, has been appointed chairman of Kaiser Resources Ltd.

who continues as a director. the United States.

Kaiser Resources, based in Vancouver, operates open pit coal mines in southeaseern British Columbia

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company spokesman said devote to personal interests in

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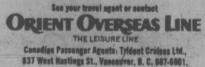
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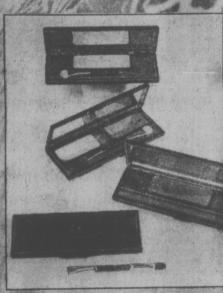


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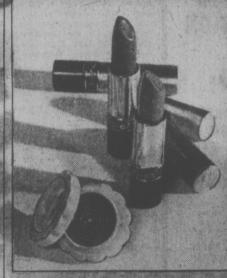
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THE NATURE TREATMENTS

Hudson's Bay Company

Warning: Island Wilderness Will Be Gone in 10 Years

A research team has warned that all unspoiled wilderness will disappear from Vancouver Island in the next 10 years unless immediate government action is taken.

The Island's park facilities are inalequate and improper ly balanced, says the team's report which was prepared in-dependently under an Opportunities for Youth grant and com-piled in co-operation with the University of Victoria geogra-

The only preserved wilderness area is Strathcona Park. But the study notes the park is already badly scarred by in-dustry and continues to be desecrated.

"Any areas which showed good timber were logged, and any mineral-rich sites which were found were promptly de-

"The valleys of the Heber, Burman, Bedwell, Myra Creek, and now the Salmon, are all desecrated. Highways and power generators also scar the park."

The report calls on the government to act immediately to set aside wilderness areas.

The project, the first of its kind for Vancouver Island, was carried out by Karen McNaught. school teacher; Ric Careless, geographer; Gordon Price, broadcaster, and Rod Others who assisted were Dr. Colin Campbell, recreation resources specialist; Mrs. Ethel McLeod, conservationist, and Brian Turnbull, a map curator at the university.

A copy of the report was presented Friday to Recreation and Conservation Minister Robert Williams. The two types of parks badly needed are wilderness and high intensive use parks.

It defines wilderness parks as having no roads and no resource extraction. They are self-contained, (natural watershed); or are sight and sound away from the nearest altered landscape. It has a minimum acreage of 20.000 acres.

Intense use parks are small and located close to large population centres or along major traffic corridors as is Gold-

Most provincial parks on the Island are the intensive type but there are not enough to cope with the Island's expanding

The report also states: major preserved wilderness area (Strathcona) is almost entirely high-altitude landscape — land situated 3,000 feet and above. There is little preserved wilderness middlealtitude (300-500 feet) landscape, such as rivers and lakes.

No low-level lakes are preserved at all on Vancouver

-No low-level rivers are preserved in wilderness (except the mouth of those rivers entering the West Coast Trail strip and the Moyena River on the west coast, north of Tofino).

—No wilderness seashore and inlet has been preserved on the east coast of Vancouver Island. The west coast also has no preserved wilderness inlet.

The only preserved wilderness high-quality forest on all of Vancouver Island is the upper Puntledge Valley in Strathcona Park which contains old growth Douglas fir. (Logging companies have pressed to log this stand of timber.)

"The reason the system of recreation on the Island is so inadequate is the result of prevailing industry and government attitudes which relegate recreation to the bottom of the

totem pole, below other more dollar-oriented resources such as forestry," the study says.

These attitudes have resulted in the formation of citizen groups to fight for parks and to preserve the environment of

'The charges of blindness and emotionalism which are so often directed towards public interest groups could well be levelled at the industries, agencies and politicians who have worked so consistently to block future park acquisition.

"The conflict between conservations and pro-industry forces has shaped up to a situation of 'Save a Park-Stop a

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

King Moves to End

Sandringham Strike

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1972

Park.' No over-all thinking, or concept of systems planning has been applied to public recreation on the Island to determine how the conflict might best be resolved to suit the needs

The study notes that 54 per cent of the Island's population live in the Greater Victoria-Saanich Peninsula and 68 per cent in the southeast section of the Island.

(The Island's population is 388,000.)
It also notes that the majority of the residents rarely

leave the Island except on long holidays.
"As it is obvious that recreation must be provided for the population, the facilities of the system must be predominantly oriented for the use of the densely-populated Victoria region and its immediately surrounding area," the study

Victoria needs a wilderness area including more intensive use parks within two hours' drive from the city.

Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Campbell River lack inten-

sive use areas that can be used for short holidays.

It points out that there are only two intensive use parks

north of Strathcona for the entire north of the Island "More shoreline parks are also urgently needed to meet future demand, and to pre-empt alienation of valuable seacoast which should become part of the public's heritage," the

Costs Delay Project

A proposed reconstruction program for 21 of the worst residential streets in Saanich is being held up because of the relatively high cost to individual frontagers.

Works committee chairman an alternative method of financing is being studied and reconsideration of the propos-al is expected to take place

In a plan approved by council's public works committee it was proposed during the summer to begin a series of upgrading projects financed over 10 yeas as local improvment initiatives at an average cost of between \$500 and \$750 per household on the streets affected.

\$10 A FOOT

The property owners' share would work out to about \$10 a frontage foot, the committe was told, with the municipality picking up the balance.

Saanich municipality was to bear the full cost of installing underground drainage that would replace in most cases roadside ditches.

Campbell said further study is being given by the munic-pal engineer and administra-

'We knew the cost was too high. People are taxed now about as high as they can afford to pay," Campbell said.

The proposal is a particu-larly awkward one because of the drainage costs, he said. Property owners generally are reluctant to pay for underground works which are derground works not visible, especially if their land lies on the side of a street where drainage is no

TICKLISH

Campbell said the program is "a ticklish one" to allocate in a way meeting general ap-"even though some people are clamoring for it."

In the Snowdrop area he said residents are anxious for improvements to be made and are ready to pay for them.

Some aldermen think local should be dispensed with entirely and that all projects

But Campbell said there remains the problem then of what to do with the hundreds of people in the community already paying for local im-

Many districts of Saanich would be covered by the pro-posal. They would include posal. They would include North Dairy, Wordsworth, Seymour, Regina, Easter, Glasgow, Doncaster and

Broadway.

Meanwhile, the municipality's 1972 capital roads program is down to the last three major projects: Gorge Road north of Tillicum is virtually complete; Quadra Street south of Royal Oak intersec-tion is two-thirds finished with first paving expected to be laid in November; and Gordon Head Road between McKenzie and Cedar Hill Cross Road is in the final design stage with construction

Attempted Robbery Charged

A man charged with atdowntown trust company of-fice pleaded not guilty when

he appeared in provincial court today.

Eugene Mathe, 58, of noaddress, had his case remanded to next Friday to

City police said a shabbily-dressed man entered the office of Canada Permanent Trust at 1125 Douglas Friday morning, told a cashier he had a gun and to the over

the cash quickly. He then claimed "I was kidding" and offered to e hands with Mrs. Kathleen Hadley before walking



EMERGENCY AID is given Mrs. Hazel Thame after she was severely burned Friday trying to rescue her dog from burning house at 138 St.

Lawrence. Unknown to her, pet had apparently escaped from rear of building. She was later taken to hospital. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Idea on Shelf, Chamber Angry

to be in order," he said.

unemployment problem is surely the most important

surely the most important issue facing this country

"If, by buck passing, the

directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce are

attempting to table our resolution for at least another

year, then they are avoiding their responsibility to be lead-

to face this crucial three-

"Victoria's labor relations

sitting around for a year twid-

dling its thumbs while our

resolution sits on some na-

strengthen our argument by

seeking every opportunity to meet with other organizations

to express our point to view

would be premature to act on

motion of censure at this

time before confirming the

President Farmer said that,

from the information he has

received to date, the indica-

tions are quite clear that the chamber executive does not

plan to act on the Victoria

resolution.

He said he understands it

will be referred to the na-

tional trade and commerce

chamber where it will be filed

advisory committee

We will be seeking to

research and

ers of Canadian busine

Pettersen said.

PREMATURE

labor-inflation-

"Our

BUCK PASSING

today

merce directors expressed anger Friday at hints their resolution on wage and price controls may be shelved for a year by the national chamber.

Chamber president Terry Farmer said he got a commitment from the national chamber convention chairman in Ottawa that a motion to the chamber board of direc-tors would mean it would get

Instead, the Victoria chamber understands the resolution will be shelved until Farmer, who introduced the

Victoria motion in Ottawa, said he only agreed to its re-ferral to the chamber executive on the basis that they would deal with it immediate-

TEMPORARY BASIS

The resolution calls upon federal government to bring in wage and price controls immediately on a temporary basis in order to slow down the rate of inflation.

Farmer said Victoria

chamber will take further tion if it is confirmed that the national chamber proposes to delay action on the Victoria resolution for a full year.

Alf Pettersen, who was chairman of the Victoria chamber labor relations committee that drew up the resolution, said a motion of censure should be considered against the national chamber executive if it is confirmed the resolution is to be delayed

board of directors of the Ca-nadian Chamber of Commerce, then a move to cen-

VICTIM FOR DOG

woman is in "fair to poor" condition in Victoria General Hospital following a house fire Friday night.

and neck burns in the fire which caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to the one-

Thame was burned when she cue her small dog but it had jumped out the back window.

Firemen found her uncon-She was revived and taken to

committee has no intention of Friday.

Firemen found him lying on

RETURNED

A 54 - year - old Victoria

Mrs. Hazel Thame, 138 St. wrence, suffered face, arm

Victoria firemen said Mrs. Her husband, Stanley

the time of the fire.

ported in "improved" condi-tion today after being overcome in a rooming house fire

Simcoe. He was taken to Victoria General Hospital and later transferred to Veterans'

tified to represent your employees because I am deeply his Victoria office for a meetconcerned about your appar-King said he was not happy King said in the letter. He said he has been in telewith the way the hospital has refused to bargain collectively with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, certified representatives of the em-

phone contact with Shepherd within the last week but that no action had resulted from his invitation to Shepherd for

union which is legally cer-

Earlier this year, the Labor Relations Board found that the hospital has not and is not bargaining collectively with the union. The decision was appealed but resulted in the same finding in April.

They Would Go Back

Labor Minister William King has taken the first move to resolve the strike at Sandringham Private Hospital which has continued for exactly two years

Picketing has been sporadic at the hospital site over the last year. The women on strike have found "fill-in" jobs elsewhere but are willing to go back to work at the hospital if they get a contract with

King sent a letter Friday to

Shepherd summoning him to

ployees are on strike.
"I have outlined in some de-

tail the extensive efforts that have been made to negotiate

a collective agreement with your company by the trade

Sandringham owner .- R.

King said he has decided to take action in the matter "be-cause it is such a long-standing dispute and I think it should be brought to resolu-

tion as soon as possible. Social Credit labor minister James Chabot took no action on the Sandringham dispute during his tenure as minister. Chabot even refused to ac-

and make the hospital bargain collectively. The striking women, mostly

nurses' aides, went on strike after unsuccessful attempts to establish a first contract with the hospital owners. The women want a wage

hour (the minimum wate) to benefits and job security. King said the government has no specific point of view on the matter, other than

wanting to get negotiations "I simply want to discuss the matter and see if I can use my office to be of any asknowledge letters for CUPE sistance in resolving the disasking that he enforce the law pute," the labor minister said:

Authors Honored

five British Columbia authors honored by the Library De-velopment Commission for their contribution to the literature of B.C. during the past

five years. Mrs. Alice Munro, 1648 Rockland, will be given an award for the greatest con-

The awards are part of an Author's Day in B.C. project being sponsored by the LDC and the B.C. Library Association. They will be presented in Richmond on Oct. 20.

CAFES CLOSED BY INSPECTORS

Four restaurants in Greater Victoria have been shut down recently because of unsanitary conditions, the senior

public health officer said Friday.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said all were able to clean up and

re-open within 24 hours. A fifth restaurant was able to meet a 24-hour deadline to clean up or be shut down.

He declined to reveal which restaurants were shut by his health inspectors but in answer to questions said two were major and two were smaller operations.

'We're taking a very stern view of restaurants and foodhandling shops which are not cleaning up properly," he said.

'It's a matter of housekeeping.' Health inspectors who find premises dirty have instruc-tions to shut them on the spot, he said. Occasionally, when new equipment is required, the stores or restaurants will be given some time to get it installed.

Strachan Shows Ferries' Papers

reached in a dispute over staffing on "stretched" ferries in the B.C. Ferries fleet, Highways Minister Robert Strachan announced Friday.

As a result, some permanent additions will be made to kitchen and terminal staffs and certain temporary posi tions reviewed later in October, a press release from

Strachan's office said. On Tuesday, a number of unlicensed ferry employees staged a one-hour work stoppage before the 3 p.m. Swartz Bay sailing in support of their demands on the issue of man-

after a meeting between represenatives of the unlicensed marine branch, the B.C. Govemment Emplyees' Union

and Monty Aldous, general

manager of B.C. Ferries.

Strachan also said the group of employees, represented by unlicensed staff agent Norm Thornber, discussed staff arrangements for the stretched ferries planned on the Bay run. the Nanaimo-Horseshoe

Turner To Visit

Federal Finance Minister John Turner will be in Victoria Friday, Oct. 13, to. address a breakfast meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

Meeting will start at 7:45 a.m. and end at 9:30 a.m. Turner will make a short speech and then answer written questions.

arthur mayse

Oregon Grapes and Crowbar Clamming

WE DID NOT MOVE north from Victoria to become nature kids, and our snug house at the top of the Gulf of Georgia is equipped with the standard amenities. But along with oil heat, indoor plumbing and cablevision, we enjoy cer-tain non-standard bonuses. Nature provides them. All that's required of us is to harvest them — a task that

pays off with good eating and

a fine sense of pawkiness.

Not that we have to labor for the meadow mushrooms that keep popping up these erty line. Other treats are less easily come by, though, and the Oregon grape jelly we had with our breakfast toast this

the company of conifers, but produces only a few small berries if the forest shade is too dense for, its liking. It is at its best along the growth fringes where the sun cord grapes in miniature.

wife to anyone ready to emulate the pioneers, who knew the virtues of the Oregon grape. Its pectin content is high. If you would avoid jelly so rubbery that a spoon bounces off it, don't add a commercial thickener to your

We have rediscovered the huckleberry which makes a paradise, and though the wild the late-ripening bramble strayed from tame gardens is a worthy second

There is also the clam, and if there's a better prelude to

Boston chowder, I have yet to-find it. Our clamming gear consists

of rubber boots, a pail, a beatup old spade, and a crowbar. On the rocky, weedy low-tide flats, we pry out the larger stones with the crowbar and the smaller ones with the spade until we have exposed a two-foot patch of gritty sand. The littlenecks that we prefer for a chowder lie snug in their cross-hatched only a scoop and a

scrape below. If the location's a good one, we mine enough plump clams for our needs without so much as shifting position.

peller barely furning over.

an easy eight inches across his armor plate, sidled into a clearing in the underwater jungle. We yearned after him, but lacked the means of bringing him to the surface. Still, we know where he and his brethren live, and next long-handled crab scoop will

While we make no pretence of living off the land, the generous sea has helped us cut our food bills considerably

Oregon grape jelly on toast is very fine indeed, but it calls for more substantial backing. No bacon and eggs for us this morning - instead we feasted on a couple of deli-cately-flavored sea-run cutthroat trout hooked on an American Coachman fly off the home beach.

But the specialty of the house, the dish that we like to set before city guests, is bar-

achieved, the rest is simple. With a thin-bladed knife, I peel a rich red slab from each side of the fish. Then I cut each fillet in half and lock the chunks in a pair of oldfashioned wire toasters. While these preparations

fir bark nuggets is reducing itself to a bed of glowing coals in our outdoor fireplace. In the kitchen, Win blends drawn butter, demon juice and a whisper of garlic into a sauce. When the coals are giving off heat without flame, I ar-

are moving forward, a fire of

place grid and set the basting sauce handy. I could go on, but all this talk of nature's bounty has

made me hungry. Unless others have got to them before me, some remnants from the last barbecue are lurking in our refrigerator. And though say it I shouldn't those golden-brown morsels will be nothing less than deli-

FOR DUMP FIRE LeQuesne said Friday the Millstream landfill fire should

ANOTHER MONTH

be extinguished in another "If we keep progressing at this rate," he said, "we

should see the last of the fire by the end of October." A small section of the fire has been put out but refuse is still smoldering beneath the surface in a 30 to 40-acre

burning as deep as 50 feet.

A brush hook is working at the site to rake out all the large, unburnable pieces of refuse and a caterpillar pushing the unburnt hog fuel

LeQuesne said most of the combustible materials had been burnt off and the main flame going on the smoldering

morning cost us a bout of intensive searching.

The Oregon grape, in case you aren't familiar with it, is serrated evergreen leaves ranged neatly along either side of the stem. It prefers

Here a warning from my

pie unmatchable this side

huckleberry pie than a hearty

Crabs come harder, and the man who has found a good crabbing ground tends to be secretive about it. But we know an eel grass plain that harbors some noble sets of pincers. We blundered on it we were poking along the shallows one glassy after-noon with the outboard pro-

becued salmon.

The element of luck enters

here. First, the salmon must

Doing The Town With DOROTHY FRASER

With DOROTHY FRASER

Viyella and Liberty Challis dresses ...

One of the hazards of writing a column like this a week in advance it that sometimes the things we talk about are no longer around by the time you get to read it! ... Especially true of Wilson's where the new clothes are so perfectly beautiful that they're apt to get snapped up at first sight! ... However, a good shipment of Viyella and Liberty wool challis shirtdresses arrived last week ... so you shouldn't be left out in the cold!

These Hathaway-tallored dresses ... in the popular shirtwalst style ... are just the thing for women who lead busy lives ... and want something casual and good-looking to take them through the daylight hours ... Viyella, as you know, washes beautifully ... has just enough warmth to keep you cozy without being hot ... These dresses are all in stylized prints ... in very pretty colors ... with convertible necklines and tie beits ... Lined throughout ... You'll find reds, greens, blues, browns ... all subtly blended with complementary shades ... A new shipment of Viyella blouses too ... some checks and plaids as well as floral prints ... nice with either slacks or skirts ... The Liberty challis dresses are also shirt styles ... buttoned right down the front ... They're very colorful in either flower prints or abstracts ... bright cheerer-uppers for dull days! ... Reasonably priced, at ... W & J Wilson Limited. 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The shirtdress is still tops stylewise. In soft wool and printed.

The shirtdress is still tops stylewise. In soft wool and printed silks for daytime . . . chiffon for the cocktail hour.

A new design service for discriminating people ...

You know what they say about people who build a better mousetrap ... and while we're not in any way comparing Peter Church's Oak Bay Design Studio to a lowly mousetrap ... fact it, people are positively beating a path to the Studio's very attractive door! ... The thing is, this new design suido is equipped to offer something that no other interior designers in Victoria can ... It's an all-embracing, all-encompassing service which will ... if you wish ... plan and carry out every last detail in designing, furnishing and appointing your house or abartment ... You only need to visit the Studio and perhaps chat with Peter Church to realize the scope of his service and the excellence of his taste ... Mind you, he won't try to impose his personality on you ... Simply study you ... and your problems ... and your way of life as well as your individual likes and dislikes ... then advise you on how to transform your home ... or maybe even just one room of it for starters ... into a place of charm and beauty! ... And, of course he not only advises, but carries out all the plans ... keeping to the dates promised ... so there'll be no disappointments or upset plans on your part ... This new design service will be much appreaching this quality of interior design service Quk Bay Design Studio, 2295 Quk Bay Ave., 592-9333.

Predictions are that the lounging pyjamas will be big news

Predictions are that the lounging pyjamas will be big ne-for holiday and cruise wear.

Coats styled with spirited smartness...

Impacts 'n' Imports carry a line of coats . . made by Wilson's of Toronto . . which are not only well-tailored and delightfully and youthfully styled, but have price tags which shouldn't cause anyone to boggle! . . We saw an extremely smart wool twill coat with a bolero effect top piped with velvet . black in size 14, and dark brown in 12 . just \$100!/. Moreover, it has a chamois lining in back . a plus shared by, most of these Wilson coats . . A very attractive young style, double breasted and fitted, which can be worn buttoned to the neck or with open collar . . . comes in gold. charcoal and a beautiful shade of red . . Small sizes in this, and oriced at \$75 . . Car coats in a lightweight but warm melton/cloth have dolman sleeves, zip front, tie belts and hoods Copper; red or came! . . \$100 . . If you want something cozy, but not heavy, for knocking about in . . . we think one of these car coats is the answer . . There are some very young and gay plaid coats with hoods too . . and for the more mature person, a sporty, full-length, hooded coat in chevron tweed with plain yoke and hood lining . . We noticed some lovely tweeds, and a beautiful flame mohair coat with tie belt . . . Even the most extensive of the lot is priced at a modest \$145 / . . You'll find these smart Wilson coats at . . . Impacts 'n' Imports, & Centennial Square, \$38-7023.

Coming fabrics are the failles, the crepe de chines, the wool jerseys; the satins and the crepes.

Be kind to your wedding guests...

When there's a wedding in the offing ... practically everybody concerned is thinking whay they can do for the bride ... Now it would seem to us that the bride herself should be giving some thought to her guests, beyond the mere fact of inviting them to share the festivities! ... One of the finest ways of being kind to guests is by making it easy for them to shop for the wedding gifts ... Specifically, by the bride registering at Eaton's Bridal Registry ... filling out a preference list indicating her likes, needs, color schemes, etc. ... This makes gift shopping a piece of cake for the guest ... Puts her mind at ease ... secure in the knowledge she's chosen something the bride really wants and needs in the right color ... or nattern, if such is involved ... Saves embarrassment to the bride's parents too ... because if neople don't have to ask them what their daughter needs ... they don't have to worry about raming something the donor can't afford ... On Eaton's gift preference list there is absolutely everything pertaining to a household ... from the smallest, least expensive items starting in the shower gift range ... to large appliances and handsome furniture for people who want to go all out ... So if vou're getting married soon, think about this and register at Faton's ... And be sure to fill in'a coupon for your Bridal Gift Park ... It's not a draw ... EVERY couple hits the jackpot! ... Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, Local 373.

Sturdy but not clunky shoes, with high heels or platforms, look good with pants.

Mink-collared lacket dresses . . .

Costume jewellery is moving from fake stones to pearls for

Super holidays in the Hawsiian Islands ...

There are any number of rackage tours to Hawaii ... all of which you can learn about and book through Paulin's ... hut have's one Paulin's recommended highly to us which we thought you might be especially interested in ... because while it isn't the lowest priced ... it offers better accommodation and all-round quality than some of the more inexpensive tours ... There are ten groun departures starting mid-October and running through to the end of March ... for several different 14-day packages which take you to Honolulu ... or to Honolulu-Maui ... Honolulu-Kauai-Maui ... Maui only ... or Honolulu-Maui-Hawaii ... and costs from Victoria, inclusive of everything except meals, range from \$344 to \$464, according to where you're going ... Sightsceing tours and, on a couple of Outer Island fours, use of a U-drive car is included in the total cost ... The hotels you'll stay at are the Parkshore in Waikiki, the Maui Lu and Mauian Heftel in Maui, the Kauai Resort in Mauai and the Kona Inn and Hilo Lagoon in Hawaii ... all of these hotels are absolutely tops ... and the tour arrangements sound perfect in every way ... Whether you've been to beautiful Hawaii before ... or are planning on a first-time Island holiday ... we feel sure you'll be delighted with one of these Hawaiian tours ... You should book early, though, so see ... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government \$4, \$82-9168.

Pants are still very much with us. They're this year's natural phenomenon, says Vogue.

Art Program Changed Community's Attitude

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP) --Changing people's attitudes is one of the aims of Memorial University's summer are ex-tension program. Its access was dramatically illustrated in one Newfoundland community this summer.

Vicki Land, a graphic artist with CBC Toronto, spent six weeks in Harry's Harbour, a small, closely knit community in Green Bay in northern Newfoundland.

The men were away at work all week in Grand Falls or elsewhere, and the women were frustrated, lonely and

When the first group of children showed up for her art

class, "the phrase I heard most often was 'I can't." The whole attitude was negative." Before we started every orning, we all said empha-

tically, 'I can.' By the time summer was over, I don't think I heard one youngster say 'I can't.' This positive attitude spread to the women, Miss Land said. They asked for

evening classes in tye dyeing, and at the classes talk re-volved around their common nutrition, education, poor school facilities.

But they all felt that there was nothing that could be done, and the 'I can't' syn-drome was well entrenched.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

So we talked about the power of complaining as a group.

They complained lo about school toilet facilities, "and before I left, there were workmen with materials at the school getting ready to in-

stall a proper unit."

Harry Harbour's meet and talk for their own

enjoyment and the communi ty's good. They would perhaps ask the extension department to supply workshops during

The painting and crafts programs the extension depart-ment offers are not goals in themselves, though they have value for their own sake, says Don Wright, specialist in art

service.
"In the long run, the pur-

pose of the program is to give an awareness of life . . . to change attitudes people encounter attitudes dif-

ferent from their own.' The extension department sends small groups of specialists or individuals to small

wfoundland comm during the summer months.
"We've found that painting has a way of breaking down barriers, cutting through bad

experiences people may have had with different programs," Mr. Wright says.

Painting is one of the first things children will try, and after they have gained confidence, then they are full of

petry, kite making, wood-working, creating costumes working, creating costum for plays and hooking rugs.

The program is primarily directed to children with the hope the youngsters' enthusi-asm will eventually involve

Mr. Wright said:

The idea of extension is that it go into a community, help begin a program which the people themselves want, then move on to another com-

"We can then lend help from a distance; send out specialists for a workshop now and then — but the work we begin must be continued by the people themselves.



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510 ALL SHEER CAN CAN with sandalfoot 20-denier

plain knit. Alabaster, Cupido, Palma, Coppertone, Rome, Terre, black, charcoal, navy, grey, taupe: Average, tall, Xtall

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SII REGULAR CAN CAN PANTY HOSE has reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Plain knit. Alabaster, Cupido, Roma, Palma, Coppertone, Terre, black, charcoal, navy, taupe. Ay rage, tall, Xtall.

512 SHEER ELEGANCE CAN CAN in 15-denier plain

knit dress sheer. Reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Alabaster, Cupido, Palma, Coppertone, Roma, navy, black, taupe. Average, tall, Xtall.

Only, each 1.20

513 CAN CAN OPAQUE PANTY HOSE in 40-denier nylon. Palma, Roma, Terre, black, navy, burgundy, white. Average, tall, Xtall.

sia CONTROL PANTY HOSE features lightly control-ling Lycra panty, 20-denier plain knit leg. Reinforced toe, nude heel. Palma, Roma, taupe. Average, tall, Xtall.

Recruiting-Feminist Style

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 200 women applied for jobs at the same time this week and not a one was asked if she could type.

It was recruiting feminist style at a conference that brought together 22 major American corporations and 247 women, all college graluates with at least one year of work

It was believed to be the largest single effort by professional recruiters to put women into management jobs.

The conference is the product of the Lockwood Group, an executive recruiting firm. Its president Curtis Lockwood, said part of the conference came from the passage of legislation against women and a U.S. labor department's order which requires all businesses having contracts of \$50,000 or more with the government and employing more than 50 persons to adopt a plan aimed at increasing women at all job levels where they are under-employed.

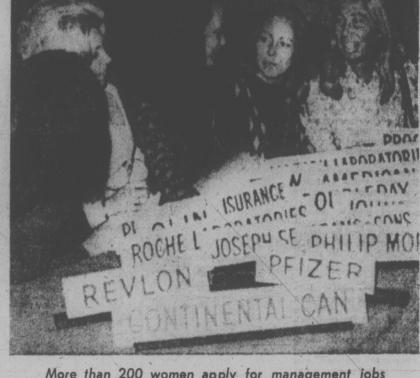
Recruiters said they had as many as 20 jobs they could fill, although most said they expected to fill only two or three

Salaries ranged from \$8,700, plus bonus and expenses, sales job to a \$30,000 plant manager's job. Other jobs were in production supervision, engineering, data processing, accounting finance and administration.

... One of the 15 men who also applied said he was shocked when he walked into the room filled with women. · Lockwood said the company accepted the male applica-tions because "we can't discriminate either."

Blanching Helps

Blanching before freezing will help frozen vegetables to retain their garden-fresh qualities for nine to 12 months.



More than 200 women apply for management jobs

No Dusting Under Molded Bed

YORK (UPI) Sometimes dusting under the beds you bump your head or scrape an arm.

That tormenting chore on the homefront may come to an end. March Held, Frenchman, has designed a bed under which no dust can

Made of fiber glass, this bed some 18 inches high (before you put a mattress on it) comes in one piece that rests all around on the floor — as if it were molded to floor or car-

Held, an award-winning designer of plastic furniture, was in town to launch his first American showing. Included was a unique molded rocking chair. It swivels, tilts in many

directions and has no moving parts or counterbalances. Its swivel and tilt capacity are five years in the making.

The molded bed has nightstand and headboard one, with the bed. The floor of the bed is rippled like a washboard. The rippling, Held explained in an interview, is for function. It takes the place of

No Legs

The nightstand also will relieve the housewife of extra dusting. Solid to the floor it has no pesky legs to collect

Held's rocking chair, as other furniture, incorporates his knowledge of the human form in terms of comfort and function. His first job was a physical therapist. From that he said he gained knowledge of the human body — information that strongly influences his designs.

On the office front, Held has

European clients. Instead of having three secretaries or typists at desks lined up like

soldiers, he prefers what he calls an integrated unit. He showed a picture of one such unit, dubbed a working station. The chairs and desks were on different levels but joined. The people working in the unit all faced in different directions.

> In offices where partitions are used, he prefers curved wall sections, some with port holes. He thinks it makes for a more relaxed atmosphere than regular partitions.

The designer has high hopes for his unusual bed. It's easy to keep and casual. There is nothing rigid about it, according to Held. He says this reflects what's happened to the

Out of Draft

"The bed of old," he said, "was an imposing kind of thing. It was high off the floor because heating wasn't good and the sleeping had to be

high up to stay out of the

"One was born in bed, made love in bed, was sick in bed, and eventually died in bed. The bed was more than a place to sleep.

"But as times have changed, the bed changes. The bedroom now is like a second living room. It is a more relaxed place, reflecting changes in life styles."

Relaxed Way

Held doesn't expect every-one to like his molded bed. He said it is for people who like to be themselves, the natural,

"There is," he said, "a cer-tain truthfulness about my

The vibrant designer also talked about his molded plastic desk. The top is hollow It comes in paint box colors.
Some critics have said it looks more nautical than busi-

"Funny they should say that," Held said. "It does

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Where? At the Knit experts, of course.



Cancer Drug 'Not New'

A cancer researcher at the University of California medical centre has accused re-searchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee of raising "false hopes" among cancer vic-

Dr. Martin Apple said Oak Ridge reports of a 100 per cent cancer cure rate in animals by a bacterial agent called BCG "are very mis-

leading" and based "on insuf-ficient testing under special circumstances. Apple is a researcher at the

Cancer Research Institute and a recognized authority on the use of drugs to treat cancer.

He said the drug BCG is "nothing new" and has been used in France for years on leukemia patients, "but its effectiveness is yet to be prov-

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The Mature Woman

And Her Fight

To Return to Work

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

When Donna Steeves decided to go back to work it wasn't because she was tired of being

"My family will always come first," said Mrs. Steeves, 34, "but as the kids grow older they need you less and less."
Once her three children were in school,

Mrs. Steeves found that she had a lot of time

on her hands. "After staying home alone for two years I found I was getting into such a rut and my world was so narrow," she said. "You be-

come dissatisfied with your lot in life.
"I thought, if I don't do something now I never will. Mrs. Steeves did do something decided to go back to school and complete Grades 11 and 12, then study to become a teacher. She will achieve that goal this

Mrs. Steeves' move out of the house and back into the labor market is one that more and more married women across the country

The proportion of married women in the female labor force has increased from 19.2 per cent to 32 per cent in the last 10 years, according to the last figures available from the federal women's bureau.

Largest Influx

"The largest influx of any group into the labor force in recent years has been that of women, and particularly women just beyond the current average childbearing years," the

But today, a woman's first step back into the working world is often going back to school. If she's going to compete for jobs with younger women, she's got to have the skills or training to back up her application.

Jackie Butters, counsellor at Camosun College, meets many of these women. They come to Camosun to finish high school, brush up on secretarial skills they haven't used for years, or train for a completely new profes-

'They come in saying, 'I really can't do anything, my kids say I can't do anything',' said Mrs. Butters.

"They need constant feedback, they need constant encouragement," she said. "I know that, because I went back (to work) myself

Mrs. Butters returned to work because "I was sick and tired of baking cookies for the Guldes and singing in the choir." She went to the University of British Columbia to finish her professional teaching year, then came to Camosun College.

The women she talks to tend to be of two

"You get the people who think they can't do anything and you get the others who want to do too much," she said. And both these extremes - lack of self-confidence and unrealistic aspirations — can be a problem, she

enrichment courses, with no plans to return to work. But once they've taken the first step, sail Mrs. Butters, they very often decide to start working toward some goal, such as being a practical nurse or teacher.

"It starts out as enrichment, but in my experience . . . they begin to realize they can go farther," she said.

supposed to continue taking stock of himself, assessing his personal assets. In the second session, each student is helped to prepare a

'The course — co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Canada Manpower and the Greater Victoria School Board — starts every Monday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Young Building, Camosun College, and every Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the YM-YWCA, 880

More married women then ever before are eligible to apply for financial assistance under the Canada Manpower vocational retraining program. This year the number of years of work an applicant for the program had to have was dropped from three years to

Living Allowance

People selected for Manpower retraining have all their fees paid and are given a liv-ing allowance while they finish their training. Barbara Graves is one woman who's

counting on the Manpower retraining program to finance her move into a new career. Mrs. Graves, a divorcee, wants to become surveyor, one of a handful of women in

B.C. working in an otherwise all-male profes-

"I've got a lot of years to work so I might as well do something I enjoy," said Mrs. Graves, 37. Like Mrs. Steeves, she hadn't finished high school, so has spent two winters

at Camosun completing Grades 11 and 12.

This winter she's working as a chamber-maid in the Empress Hotel. She won't be able to save enough from this job to finance



Chambermaid Barbara Graves wants to become a surveyor

two-year surveying technology course next

fall, so she's hoping for financial help. Mrs. Graves isn't interested in office work. She wants to do surveying in the bush, of northern B.C. It can't be any harder work than being a chambermaid, she said.

"She's not afraid of men and she's not afraid of hardships," said Mrs. Butters, referring to Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Graves is typical of many women Mrs. Butters meets. They aren't simply interested in getting a job — they want to work at something they enjoy.

"We get people who can't hack it any more in offices," she said. Women who have worked for eight years as a typist or clerk go back to school because they want something more challenging. For the housewife going back to work

Camosun offers a variety of vocational courses such as a lab technician course, a new financial receptionist course, a legal services course, practical nursing, and many Canada Manpower is holding a three-weel

retail sales course beginning Monday, Oct. 2 in the Maritime Museum for people wanting to become sales clerks. Students will spend the morning in the classroom, the afternoon

in different stores. The older woman may actually have an

advantage over young ones when it comes to getting retail sales jobs, said Doris Bedard, a Canada Manpower counsellor.

"She has been a customer in a number of stores for a number of years," said Mrs. Bedard. This gives her experience that a girl right out of high school doesn't have.

"I don't think she's at a disadvantage because of her years," she said. However, if a woman has neglected her appearance she may have problems, she admitted. She knows of one woman who brought her child and her dog to a job interview, and of course didn't get the job.

Better to Avoid

Mature women are better off avoiding jobs that require a lot of manual dexterity, such as typist or comptometer operator, said

"After you're 35, it's darn tough to get those fingers working," she said. An older woman simply can't learn to reach the typ-

to work shouldn't wait till "her children have flown the coop," said Mrs. Butters. She should start preparing and taking courses

"It's the first step that is the important

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"All kinds of magic doors have all of a sudden been opened to them," she added. Free Classes Canada Manpower has recognized the importance of self-confidence for people looking for employment. For the past four years, it has offered free classes in the creative job search technique for men or women looking for work. "It's a bit of a confidence-building course," said D. N. Yearwood, assistant manager of Canada Manpower in Victoria, who introduced the program in Canada. "Eighty per cent of the people who take it get jobs in four or five weeks." The course involves two 11/2 hour sessions, a week apart. First session is meant to challenge the students to look at themselves critically, see all the things they have to offer an employer. Before the second session the student is

ing speed of a young one.

The woman who's thinking of going back

New Grading Method Introduced

of grading beef has been infederal department of agricul-

The new method grades meat according to how lean or fat it is, as well as by the age and quality of the car-

"We thought what the consumer was interested in was the amount of finish (fat) on the carcass," said John the carcass," said John Leask, district supervisor of the department's livestock division in Vancouver.

The new system has five main grades — Canada A beef, formerly called Canada Choice red ribbon beef, the top quality beef; Canada B beef, formerly Canada Good

Family and Children's Ser-

vice and the Foster Parents'

Association are jointly spon-

soring a series of nine weekly

lectures on the growing child beginning Thursday, Oct. 5.

The series, which is open to

foster parents and natural parents of foster children, starts at 8 p.m. each week in

beef, intermediate age car-casses; and Canada D and E beef for cows and mature beef, interr bulls and stags.

The two top grades are teach divided into four fat levels — Canada Al is the leanest top grade beef; Canada A2 has more fat in it; Canada A3 has more still, and Canada A4 is the fattest: Canada B beef is divided the

same way. All beef cuts, even steaks and chops, should have their grade marked on it, said Leask. Major stores carry only A and B grade meat, he

Usually the only difference between Canada A and Cana-da B beef is that the fat on

the lounge of the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort St. Lecturers from the Univer-sity of Victoria psychology de-partment will be talking about learning disorders, the with-drawn child, the aggressive child and other problems dur-ing the nine sessions.

Registration fee is \$1, and the class is limited to 30.

Foster Parent Talks

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Leask. This makes B beef somewhat cheaper.

Butchers have been selling Al and A2 beef at the same tle too lean for some people, said Leask. A3 beef will be cheaper, because it has more

A4 beef probably won't be sold to the public, he said, but instead be used by restaurants and institutions Local butchers contacted by

the Times this week said they have made no price adjustments yet in response to the new grading system.

has said it expects it will take several months for retailers, wholesalers and packers to determine what grade of beef customers prefer, and to reflect those preferences in higher prices for different

This will be particularly true for the different fat levels within the top grades, the department said.

As beef in the lean (Al and A2) categories should bring the highest prices, the new grading system will encourage beef producers to raise lean cattle, Leask said.

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5 Male Chefs To Olympics

will represent Canada in one of its most widely appreciated sports — Cooking — at the sports — Cooking — at the World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, Oct.

The Canadian government travel bureau has announced that team members, all leading chefs, will include Pierre Demers of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal; Tony Roldan, Westbury Hotel, Toronto; Manfred Scholermann, Calgary Petroleum Club, Calgary; and Hubert Scheck, Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver.

Mr. Demers will be team captain. Manager of the team is Hans Bueschkens, president of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine and food services director of Windsor Ra-

culinary olympics, which began at the turn of the century, is held every four years. Teams compete for silver and bronze in several cooking categories and the over all winner receives the grand gold award.

Canadian team members in the regional competitions are Enrique Borjas, eastern vicesine, Horst Fabian of Toron-to's Inn on the Park and Henry Bachmann of Con-trolled Foods Corp. Ltd. of

Four dishes are to be prepared for a panel of 25 judges who will award points for preparation, presentation, taste and appearance of the dishes Even the appearance of the

chefs will be judged.

Air Canada will fly food to N.B., Toronto and Vancouver.

come from Fredericton which will supply 200 live, fresh, New Brunswick lobsters, 50 pounds of fresh lobster meat and 72 pounds of fresh, frozen New Brunswick fiddleheads.

There are three classes in the culinary olympics - hot foods, cold foods and regionals. Food should reflect the character of the competing na-

the Olympics for the first time in 1968 and won five gold medals and the grand gold The U.S. team won 16 gold medals and one silver medal.

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LAST LAND BOUGHT AT BEAVER LAKE

The last remaining privately-owned parcel of land around Beaver Lake has been purchased by the Capital Regional District Board.

The board paid \$18,000 for 2.45 acres of property from the estate of Stan Murphy, a former mayor of Saanich. The sale included the deceased's home.

The property, west of Patricia Bay Highway, was completely surrounded by parkland.

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NOSE TO NOSE confrontation -

Mike Discanni, of near Valley Forge,

Pa., gets a somewhat toothy greeting from his pet racoon Ricky which he found six weeks ago deserted in a

FORECAST FOR Sunday, October 1, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent' is on finding constructive outlet for creative drive. You deal with young persons. You make meaningful changes. You also find out what is restricting, what can provide greater freedom.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

F TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY will always lead rather than on You always will be attracted to opposite sex. Confusion has gned in recent months, but in ober you will find constructive over. You are dynamic, creative d when you walk into a room pile become aware of your prece, you are dramafic, and artistic a

FORECAST FOR

wooded section near his home. Ricky

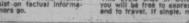
now has a small room in the Discanni

basement and is thriving on a diet of table scraps and a daily drink of

eggs, milk and honey.

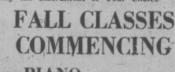
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain alid hint from Leo message. ress independence, originality. eeting behind scenes has direct fect on you. Your special-abilities re discussed, Be confident. Don't ack down from principles.

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dear abby

Minor Cat-astrophe

DEAR ABBY: Ted and I

have been dating for about three months, and he is perfect for me in every way, except one.

I love cats, and Ted hates them. When he first started coming here, he asked me to please keep Snowball in the other room because he detested cats. (He wasn't allergic to them, he just didn't like cats.)

Snowball is like a member of the family, but to please Ted, I locked her in the other room when he came over.

Well, last Sunday, Ted stopped by unexpectedly, and Snowball was loose. When he saw her, he put out his hand saw her, he put out its hand, in a friendly gesture and said, "Here kitty, kitty," Then he gave out with some very, authentic "Meows!" I nearly collapsed.

Snowball went right to him and affectionately nuzzled up to his leg and started purring, Then Ted sat down, and Snov ball hopped up into his lap, while he stroked her fur and spoke gently to her.

When it came time for Ted to leave, he couldn't get Snowball off his lap.

I said, "I thought you hated He replied, "I can't stand

them! Now, Abby, If Ted is so good at covering up his true feelings that he can fool a cat, wouldn't you say he could fool a person, too? - Ted's Girl DEAR GIRL: CAT-egorical-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15year-old girl who is in more trouble than anybody you ever heard from. And it's all over something my mom thinks I did, but I really didn't.

Here's what happened: I keep a diary and I have been putting a lot of stuff in it that real snoopy girl friend who comes over here and sneaks looks in my diary every chance she gets, so all that stuff is just made up for HER

Well, Mom got hold of my diary and read it, and all you-know-what broke loose. She told me that if Jeff - he's the kid I go with — ever comes around again she will have him ARRESTED!

Abby, I tried to tell my mother that we didn't do any of those things I wrote about in my diary, but she said that being a liar is as bad as being

a tramp, and now she couldn't (P.S. Shame on your mom for snooping in your diary. Your girl friend is not quite grown I begged and pleaded, but she wouldn't listen. Please help me! What am I going to do? — Grounded Until Christup yet ... but what's your mom's excuse?)

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Mondays

DEAR GROUNDED: Quit

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SHORTIE

FULL LENGTH

vincent 1.

PALERMO, Sicily - Mario to his ancestral homeland last week, and the natives hardly knew him.

Thousands flocking to the film's Italian premiere were enthralled with the story as folklore, but they saw little resemblance between The Godfather's "family" a their own Mafia in real life.

Ten years ago the moviegoing public here might have accepted uncritically what the Corrière Della Sera calls alize the Mafia and give, it tragic and heroic connotations." In those days Sicily's 'honored society" was still wrapped on romantic mystery, especially for Italians who didn't happen to live in

Few questioned the century old legend of a Mafia that kept order as a surrogate for a negligent state, and a Capo Mafioso (Mafia chieftain) who "man of respect, bound to a code of rustic gallantry, dispensing wisdom far and wide and ruling his clan

with a firm but paternal

But if there was ever a grain of truth in this legend, all Italy knows there isn't

Since 1963, an Italian parliamentary commission to "investigate the phenomenon of the Mafia" has been collecting dossiers and inter-viewing hundreds of policecriminals, politicians and bankers.

It certainly hasn't stamped out the Mafia, which not only cily white but has opened branch offices on the mainland from Calabria to Rome, Milan and Turin.

Nor, say Sicilians in the know here, has it come close to understanding the "new Mafia that has emerged in the past decade - urbanized, inincomparably more efficient and deadly

than the old feudal forebear. For all its promises of lurid disclosures, the commission has never faced up to the reknotty question: 2,000-page report sank into oblast spring when it turned out to contain not a single simple declarative senexplaining just how the Mafia can buy enough protection in Palermo and Rome to get away with systematic

Nevertheless, the commission did get across to the nation the fact that in the last 25 the Mafia has murdered at least 2,500 men. women and children in Sicily, many of whose bones still caves known as Mafia ceme-

It also turned up other absorbing information about the Mafia's business and personsually educational biographies of Sicily's top 10 Mafia leaders. A visit to some of these Capo Mafiosi now living in compulsory (if temporary) retirement, on the bleak Mediterranean island of Linosa shows these godfathers to be about as paternal as a pit of

cobras. Among those at present in exile on Linosa is Antonio La Barbera of Palermo, one of the dozen Mammasantissimi (literally "the holiest of mothers" — in Sicilian par-Mafia killers) in the group.

A dapper man of 48, dressed for the beach in blue white tennis shoes, Don Anhis career: the subject didn't interest him, he said. But it interests his countrymen.

What is fascinating about La Barbera's life story is not so much the itemized list of his known crimes, running to tour printed pages — kidnapping, extortion, rape, arson, dynamiting, drug running, common theft, scores of kill-ings on his own or by the 40-odd gunmen in his clan -- as the modern methods he in-

From the time La Barbera moved into the narcotics trade run by the rival Greco clan, touching off a gang war in Palermo that has raged on and off for 13 years, an "Americanized", Mafia has closed in on the Sicilian capital with stunning precision.

La Barbera himself hasn't been running the whole sho by any means, his activities being confined largely to the international drug traffic, the city's wholesale fruit and vegetable markets, and the build-

The rest, divided up none too peacefully among other Mafia clans, goes far beyond traditional Mafia pursuits such as white slavery, illegal whisky stills, cattle rustling and control of water supplies in outlying rural areas, drugs contraband Whether by outright owner-ship of regular collections of protection money, the "Hon-ored Society" is into everything from fishing and meat slaughtering to ports, garages, hotels, bars, retail shops, insurance, banking and practically all local industry.

In widening their field, younger Mafia leaders like La Barbera have not only grown richer faster than their elders several have become multimillionaires almost overnight

themselves to be greedier, more brutally impatient and incautious. Recalcitrant rivals are "shot first and reasoned with later," a Sicilian reporter said.

Membership has been opened to trigger-happy riff-raff that an old-timer would have had nothing to do with.

And in the last couple of years the new Mafia has broken two proviously inviolate rules: never to put the bite on client already paying for protection, and never to lay a

Since 1970, the Mafia has kidnapped the sons of four extremely wealthy Sicilians, at least two of whom had been paying generous protection money for years. Nevertheless, they were obliged to pay ransoms reportedly running to as much as \$1 million.

The latest victim - a muscular young engineer called Luciano Cassina, who never moved without a bodyguard with radio-telephone for just taken at gunpoint in broad of Palermo's busiest streets.

Furthermore, in these same napped and evidently murdered (though the body was never found) a popular and nosy Sicilian journalist named Mauro de Mauro. Not long afterward, it machine-gunned the attorney-general of Palermo, Pietro Scaglione.

If not for that extraordinarily injudicious fast move, men like Antonio La Barbera might still be living it up in expensive nightclubs, instead of retiring at nightfall after checking in with the police on one-horse islands like Linosa.

Not long after Scaglione's death, an informer who reportedly knew a great deal about it also was murdered, and po-lice and carabinieri cracked down on Mafia leaders with a vigor and venom unknown since the days of Mussolini's fanatic anti-Mafia crusader, Prefect Mori.

Some 110 important Mafiosi and 700 smaller fry were rounded up in Sicily and on the Italian mainland, including a number suspected of having had a hand in De Mauro's and Scaglione's

Nearly all had been taken to court time and again on bloodcurling charges and acquitted for lack of evidence. Evidence is not easily come by when witnesses and judges are openly and flatly warned that they and their families will be killed in the event of a

The only way to hold these celebrated thugs, through a special anti-Maria law passed in 1965, was to send them into "confine," or enforced residence, as far as possible from their place of business.

Until last year's dramatic roundup, most Mafià leaders caught in the police net had ended up in fairly comfortable northern towns, they could easily dial Sicily for long, untraceable tele-phone calls, and even commute on fast superhighways and anonymous Alitalia flights. Wiser and tougher now, the police have insisted islands like Linosa, with a policeman glued to a chair next to the single public telephone lace, and, weather permitting a steamer calling in twice a week:

They don't live so badly. They can swim, sunbathe and pick cactus fruit, and several La Barbera among them have brought wives or mistresses, and children. But they are bitter all the same.

"Why don't they send us to jail? At least we could see television," one complained.

And they are under-standably nervous. What bothers them is not so much the law: though nearly all will be coming up in yet another mass trial of 114 "New Mafiosi" in Palermo soon, prac-tically all such trials in the The worrisome acquittals. thing is who may grab their power and incomes during the three or four years of their absence.

"In a way, the crackdown has simply made matters worse," a Sicilian editor said. Nobody expects the Mafia to go out of business, even if practically every one of its leaders is in exile now. It's happened before, and the Mafiosi usually just lie low till it

"The odd thing is that they Whoever it is running things. gant by the minute - and while the police used to know pretty much who was up to The whole map of the Mafia years before we can fill in

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Quebec Crime Probe Given the Nod QUEBEC (CP)

Minister Jerome Choquette announced Friday that Quebec cabinet has given the Quebec Police Commission a mandate to proceed with its inquiry into organized crime. in the province.

The justice minister told a conference the inquiry, which begins later this fall, concentrate on illegal gambling, loan-sharking, exillegal drug traffic, counterfeiting, commercial

Plane Hits Car

SAIGON (AP) - A South Vietname's e light spotter plane hit electrical wires and

tomobile on busy Highway

One about 10 miles northeast

of Saigon Friday, killing three Vietnamese in the car. The

pilot escaped.

and arson. The inquiry will also be empowered to investigate:

stocks and fraudulent busi-*ness transactions.

Hlegal pressure exerted on businessmen, members of associations or corporations in order to control them or ex-

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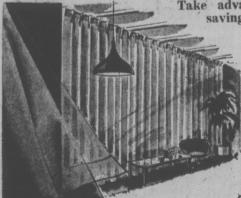
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Rhodesia's Smith Hints at Moderate Policy

The London Observer
Bulawayo, Rhodesia —
Prime Minister Ian Smith is ending strong signals to Bri-ain and the African populaain and the African popula-tion in Rhodesia that he is prepared to pursue more moderate race policies to achieve a solution of the in-dependence dispute between Britain and the white minori-ty regime, which broke away from colonial rule in 1965.

At a three-day conference of the ruling Rhodesian Front last week, he not only overcame right-wing critics cla moring for new moves toward a egregation, but also impressed on party members the need for a new, more pragmatic approach to Afri-

can problems.
Smith has by no means abandoned his apartheid, or

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By F. Gamage, U.S.

BLACK: 11

racial separation, but he appears to be willing to modify them to win African approval of the Anglo-Rhodesian independence settlement proposals that were decisively rejected by Rhodesia's black population during the British Pearce Commission inquiry into the terms' acceptability; earlier this

Two main factors have influenced Smith in his new approach. First, Rhodesia's white rulers are becoming increasingly concerned with se-curity problems. The government has been warned that the Rhodesian Army cannot hope to contain nationalist guerrilla activities inside Rhodesia without the support of local African tribesmen who have traditionally kept the

park benches or a secure fu-

security forces.

Smith's second worry is Rhodesia's deteriorating financial position. Although the economy is in no danger of collapse as the result of UNrequested trade sanctions. there is a serious shortage of foreign exchange and an urneed for developm capital from the world's money markets.

sia's economy will continue to stagnate while its many inter-

members in no doubt as to how badly the government wants a settlement of the independence dispute and dele gates fell into line with barely a murmur. Nothing must be one, Smith instructed, to en-



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below

* * *

FROM THE 1972 U.S. OPEN With the eyes of chess aficionados firmly fixed on Reykjavik and the final days of the battle between the giants, little heed was given to the U.S. Open that took place in Atlantic City at the end of last month. Dwarfed by Fischer-Spassky, it was still a large and impressive tournament, fielding 354

Sad to say, while Bobby Fischer was taking over the world, the U.S. was being the young and highly talented Walter Browne who, ironically, was brought up in Brook-lyn and is of mixed U.S. and Australian parentage.

He won 1014 points out of 12, leading the nearest of his competitors - there were five of them - by a full point.

If any one game could have been said to be decisive in Atlantic City, it was this one between Browne and Bent Larsen, the once superbly confident Dane who had hoped to be Spassky's chal-lenger for the world title but who had been wiped out by Fischer. Had Larsen won this game against Browne - it scores held by the two men would almost certainly have been reversed and Larsen have won the tour-

WHITE: Larse	n
E	BLACK: Br
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. N-KB3	P-B4
3. P-Q5	P-Q3
4. N-B3	P-KN3
5. P-K4	B-N2
6. B-N5ch	N3-Q2
7. P-QR4	0-0
8. 0-0	N-R3
9. B-KB4	N-B2
10. B-K2	P-B4 (a)
11. PxP	RxP
12. B-KN5 (b)	BxN
13. PxB	NxP
14. B-Q3	NxP (c)
15. Q-Q2	RxN
16. PxR	N-K4 (d)
17. B-B4ch	P-K3 (e)
18. QxN	QxBch
19. K-R1	P-N3
20. KR-Q1	Q-B5
21. RxP	NxP
22. R-Q8ch	K-B2
23. K-N2	Q-N4ch
24. K-R3 (f)	Q-R4ch
25. K-N2	N-Q5
26. RxN	- B=N2ch
27. B-Q5	B-xBch
28. RxB	QxRch
29. P-B3	P-QR3
30. P-R5	P-QN4
31. R-K1	R-Q1
32. R-K2	Q-R5ch
33. K-B2	R-Q8
34. R-K1	Q-R5ch
White resigns	

moves. (b) Surely 12.B-Q3 would

(a) Black counters White's

lackluster play with sharp

have been much better. (c) Walter is unafraid.

(d) Threatens . . . NxPch. (e) A further surprise. It forecasts a great loss for the

Dane. (f) If 24.KxN,B-N2ch; 25.K-K2,RxR, etc.

(g) After 35.K-K2,QxRch; 36.QxQ,RxQ; Black's twopawn majority wins easily.

* * * OTHER RESULTS FROM THE OPEN

The four other players who tied with Bent Larsen at 91/2 for second place were Lawrence C. Kaufman of Silver Springs, Maryland; Norman Weinstein of Cambridge, Mass.; Edward Celorio of Miami, Fla., and Larry Gilden of Takoma, Maryland.

The first expert with nine points was Leon D. Piasetski of Montreal. The first A player, with 8½ points, was Albert H. Bingaman, Jr. of Reading, Pennsylvania. top woman player was Ruth Donnelly of Smithtown, New York.

alone, one could be excused for wondering whether anyone west of the Eastern seaboard played top grade chess!

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-K1, threatens 2.QxP mate. If 1...R-K4; 2.KxNP mate; or 1. . R-K5; 2.KxRP mate; or 1. . B-K4; 2.B-K4 mate; and if 1. . B-K5; 2.B-Q5 mate; etc.

BRAVES PAD ROSTER

A beauty.

BUFFALO (UPI) - Buffalo Braves of the National Bas-ketball Association have acquired veteran guard Howard in exchange for a high 1973

Stanley Park.

guerrillas' movements.
Smith bluntly told delegates

this week that it would be senseless for the government to introduce racial measures that would provoke African hostility. He warned of the dangers of "petty apartheid," making it clear to party head-liners that they would have to choose whether they wanted separate queues at post of-fices and separate queues at

problem confronting the Rho-desian authorities concerns guerrilla operations in the neighboring Portuguese colony of Mozambique.

Eventually, northwest Mozambique could become a base for Rhodesia's guerrillas, further stretching Smith's

Without a settlement Rhodenal problems such as African unemployment, population growth and increasing alien-

ation mount up.
Smith left his party danger settlement contacts.

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a right-wing former minister, was dropped after Smith's disclosures behind the closed

Right-wing resolutions de-manding further residential segregation and the removal of African townships from

doors of the congress.

where they are likely to be given no priority.

But an independence settle-ment still depends on the Afri-cans. Once again Smith is relying on co-operation from the chiefs, but he will have to obtain support from a much wider section of the African

CRICKET INVASION

straight night Thursday, covpouring into business in the

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) - downtown area. The crickets, Millions of crickets invaded all about an inch long, were Newport for the second areas of this North Arkansas city of 7,800. No one seems to ering streets, sidewalks and know why or where the insects came from.

took the hint: a move to oust Smith as president of the Rhodesia Front by Lord Graham, where they are likely to be

proposals once overwhelmingly rejected by the Africans

will open negotiations with Belgium for a tax treaty and

begin discussions next month with France and the United Kingdom for revision of exist-

Tax Treaty Talks Set OTTAWA (CP) — Canada now has with 13 other countil open negotiations with tries provide for the avoidance of double taxation on incomes earned by a taxpayer in more than one country. Kingdom for revision of existing treaties,
The treaties which Canada
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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1972

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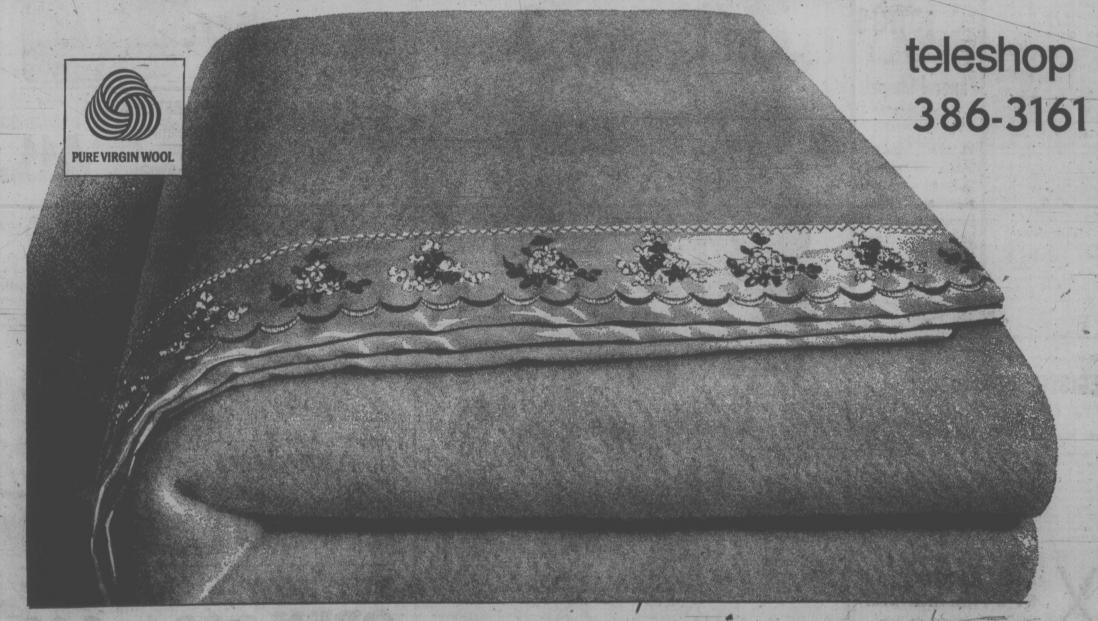
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fine quality with the lowest possible price.



By AB KENT Times Staff

An academic study on land speculation delivered to Saanich during the summer is a valuable research but has major shortsomings, planner Tom Loney has told council's land committee.

A major finding of the study done for the Union of B.C. Municipalities with Central Mortgage and Housing financwas that speculators are not a primary cause of high

But Loney, in a detailed cri-tique of the UBCM study, drew attention to the fact that one of its conclusions is based presenative of urban Cana-

A recent federal study, Loney said, had indicated conclusively "That monopolies do exist, with an average of three major landholders banking about 90 per cent of the total acreage required for the next 10-year round of development in the country's major urban

He also noted:

"The report does not con-cern itself with the kind of lation that is part of the life pattern of most people in realizing the best possible price for their goods or services. This type of speculation s the normal, competitive impulse of a free enterprise

that speculation was not a principal cause of high land alues in Saanich, rather that prices rose due to a shortage of land that was serviced for development, and in this way municipal policies affect val-ues, to which the report paid too little attention.

Saanich, the nearest likely area for residential expansion in the capital area, was bypassed latterly in favor of more outlying areas in Colwood, Metchosin and Lang-ford, where land servicing was less of a problem.

Loney, "that as the (Saanich) to its conclusion the supply thus the cost of land given a

Shoaf, a retired city engineer

from San Francisco, has un-

dertaken a grassroots personal survey of North Ameri-

He and his wife are spend-

ing 1972 travelling through the U.S. and Canada in a 26-foot

engineers in different local#

The pair made a stop here for a meeting with provincial

highways department officials and traffic engineers. The couple left San Francis-

co Feb. 10. They intend to visit all Canadian provinces except Newfoundland and all

but four states in the conti-nental U.S. They expect to finish their 35,000-mile trip in

Mr. Shoaf is the interna-

tional president of the Insti-tute of Traffic Engineers.

that many progressive U.S. states and Canadian provinces now recognize the need

WINNIPEG (CP) - Mike Richardson, 198-pound running back and punt-return specialist who played college

University, has been signed for a five-day trial with Win-

nipeg Blue Bombers.

TRIAL WITH BOMBERS

While in Halifax, he said

December.

can traffic problems.

increasing demand should level or even tend to drop.

"This would likely be the case even with a certain de gree of monopoly existing in

Doney quarrelled with part of the resolution adopted by the UBCM leading up to the study. It stated the high cost of land is a basic cause of the housing shortage.

But Loney said the supply of housing varies more closely with the demand for it than with the cost of land needed to provide it, and demand can be tied to many factors. These might include im-migration, new family forma-

tion, normal population growth, mobility withing the community, demolition of old housing stock, cost of living and income levels:

"The current high cost of housing certainly is a major problem but it can be argued that the real problem is a decrease in the individual ability, to meet this high cost," the planner said.

In addition, when the report dealt with land values, it did not necessarily attempt to de-fine clearly the land specula-tor group, Loney said. One question the research attempted to answer was whether there was adequate market turnover for un-developed land to ensure an adequate supply for immediate development.

Loney's study found it is not necessary to have a turnover from land banker to land banker, and that an adequate supply of land for immediate. any urban area independently

He said the only require ment in this respect is that area subdivided equals area sold for subdivision at any given time. Any higher ratio indicated recurring profits are taking place, and that is

against the public interest.

The UBCM study noted a North American trait of acof need and to hold it off the market until community growth makes it more valuable, thus the community self is partly responsible for

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vices when highways are in

But he added that some state

and provincial highways de-

partments build roads first

and then go out later with

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Takes Personal Look

unearned profit can arise.

It was stressed that: "A number of people have described what is referred to as the "prairie psychology" in North America. This attitude sents progress and is there-fore inherently good even if the development is substan-dard, premature, poorly located and a drain on the public

"In this philosophy land is not treated as a priceless community resource, but rather just another commodity which is traded in the market place as any other prod-uct. Fortunately, the 'get in,

get rich and get out' attitude towards land is being ques-tioned by many people." The report said speculators can, to a degree, bring about long-term price stability by their ability to forecast future price or scarcity of a commodity.

Buying a commodity now for future release to the market increases current price With a greater supply thus in storage, an increase in future supply is implicit, and with that a reduction in future price, the UBCM report con-cluded.

"This classic economic theory is in our opinion imperfect when applied to land because it is attractive to landholders to gradually release small quantities of land over time, thus offsetting any major 'decrease' in present

He said because the time scale is large the final reduction may have negligible effect on the community, and in any case "it may be against the public interest to withdraw the supply of land at any given point in time."

Dealing with price move-ment on undeveloped land in the Vancouver area, the UBCM study concluded that a rate of 7.25 per cent a year appreciation "cannot be considered excessive considering the opportunities available

Loney replied

crease in undeveloped land is a highly excessive profit for performing a service not needed by society."

He said profit margin must exist for the subdivision and development process but need apply to raw land bank-

agreed with a need by municipalities to exercise more power dealing with control of land problems such as urban sprawl and uneconomic subdivision in terms of public responsibilities. Saanich is aware of the need for fully serviced land, he said.

"There is some reason to believe (municipal) powers will be broadened by changes in provincial land develop-ment policies." Loney said. He supported a system of tax deferral for land remain-ing in rural use and a return

ing in rural use and a return of the municipal share of capital gains taxes derived from land profits. But he felt a dy namic solution must be greater taxing powers for local government, or com-plete revision in federalprovincial-municipal tax sharing programs.

Loney was asked by the committee to examine further the tax deferral plan. While the study downgraded municipal land banks as a means of orderly development, suggesting controls, taxing policies and land data banks as sufficient, Loney declared:
"We do not agree . . . Expe-

rience with land banking systems in other areas of Canada has shown that the benefits of properly operated systems can be very great indeed.

'In spite of a wide variety of potential controls over land development which do exist in legislation, no control can come close to equalling that of ownership."

The UBCM study was done by University of B.C. economists R. U. Rateliff and S. W. Hamilton. In consultation with Saanich land commissioner, Loney concluded the research data needed interpretati

"It could not be recorded by inexperienced people with any high degree of accuracy. We would make no further con-clusion here except to say that unless the people responsible for gathering the data were experienced, and this we understand may not have been the case, the accuracy of the data might be ques-

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Fairy Ring Revealed

Fair Ring and fantasy have been linked for generations. Most gardeners can recife the nocturnal escapades of the Little People believed responsible for the ring of lush green grass and fungi, but few know either the cause or the con-

Fairy Ring is not a disease which kills the grass plants. The brown patch which de-velops in the advanced stages is due to competitions for nutrients by two distinct plants, a grass, the other a

The fungus is part of a com-plicated system by which dis-carded parts of what we call 'woody" nature are broken and converted to This humus mixed with sand and clay in various proportions gives us the soil which to grow more plants.

Taking a leisurely stroll spring or fall we note on the crumbling trunks of fallen trees, the same toadstools as appear in our lawns. The toadstools are fruiting bodies of the fungus which performs the last phases of disintegra-tion of woody material.

When Fairy Ring appears in a lawn the cause is a piece of wood rotting below the surface of the soil.

remove the cause, but this is more easily said than done.

The piece of wood causing trouble may be a short end of 2x4 sawn off by a car-penter and later covered with soil, or it may be the roots of a tree cut for lumber 50 years

Since we are living in an area originally covered by trees and designated a "rainforest," our soils are naturally full of roots, stumps, tree trunks and branches, together with the insects, bacteria, yeasts, fungi and minute plants which perform the processes of decomposition.

To further complicate mat-ters we plant trees within, or around, the lawn area, As the trees grow certain older parts of roots, as well as top growth, are discarded and turned back into soil.

A good lawn is one which is well fed and watered, making the soil beneath much richer than in other parts of the garden. This richness attracts roots to the area although the tree may be on the boulevard or the neighbor's property.

These are instances where removal of the cause is impractical, but there may be some consolation in knowing that Fairy Ring will disap pear as soon as decomposition

Therefore, if we can pre-

vent the grass from dying during the period when the fungus is present our lawn

The drawing depicts a cross section of a lawn with a Fairy Ring caused by a piece of rotting wood anywhere from our to 12 or more inches below the surface.

The grass to the right and left is growing normally. The tall grass is the typical ring of lush growth caused by re-lease of nitrogen by the fungus. At the centre is shown the dead grass.

The grass has died because the soil beneath has become matted with fine white threads, the mycelium of the fungus, which make is imper-vious to moisture and air. We can prevent this if we get air and moisture into the soil before the grass is killed.

Many remedies have been suggested for removing the effects of Fairy Ring, all having some drawback.

As mentioned above, the condition persists as long as the cause is present. Chemi-cals may kill the fungus at the point of application but do not prevent later return.

Digging out the area and replacing with fresh soil still does not remove the cause and the tiny pieces of soil dropped on other areas will start another ring. All tools

GARDENING jack beastall

used will carry the mycelium to other areas unless thoroughly cleaned.

Furthermore, the mycelium is already 36 inches or more beyond the ring of lush grass, so that an area four to five feet beyond the ring must also be removed. This can make an ugly mess in a lawn.

Since lack of air and moisture kills the grass we can prevent this by simply spiking the area within and beyond the ring of rich green grass. If this is done at the first signs of accessive growth, no brown patches need develop.

Before you rush to rent a machine to spike the lawn remember about particles of soil spreading the trouble. Since you cannot keep the machine confined to small machine confined to small areas, it is better to do the job by hand.

The simplest tool to use is an ordinary garden spading fork with flat tines, thrust five to six inches into the soil, then swinging the handle forward and backward to make the slots shown in the drawing.

An alternative is the hand tool designed to remove halfinch plugs of turf, but if this is used be sure to carefully place the removed plugs into a container without dropping on other parts of the

Whatever tool is used, do not walk over the spiked area and carry soil to other parts on your boots. Careless operating and disregard for basic sanity practices is often responsible for an isolated

condition becoming a major problem in the home garden.

After spiking, water the area gently and thoroughly, allowing time for the water to slowly fill the holes and mois-ten the soil around the grass roots. Too heavy an applica-tion will only run off the area.

The following day, give a light dressing of a complete lawn fartilizer compounded for the coastal areas of British Columbia with an analysis of

This is not a fertilizer "good for lawns, flower and vegetable garden." It is a mixture for grass plants, designed to supply what is lacking in our coastal soils.

Water sufficiently again to dissolve the fertilizer and to carry it to the roots of the grass plants, but not beyond

The first treatment can be given now, followed by an-other spiking of the affected areas in spring, and special attention to gentle watering of each spot throughout the following summer.

In this way we can main-

tain the grass in reasonably good condition until the cause has been eliminated naturalsience of major lawn



announting, announting and a second announting and a second

October is month of great gardening

great gardening activities, discarding summer annuals, removing tubers and other roots for winter storage.

Compost heap will benefit from these activities. All plant waste must be kept for rotting down to make humusy soil for next year's growth.

Alpine plants for rock garden, bought in small pots or other containers should be put in now: Androsace, dwarf Campanula, tiny Dianthuses,



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alpine oritin, and for hot dry exposures the Sedums, Sax-ifrages and Semperviyums.

WORK FOR WEEK

Get started on path making if not done earlier. Winter work easier if access fairly clean and dry.

Bare patches in grass areas other than fine lawns can be

ing with sod from unwanted rough grass. Almost any grass looks well when cared

If indoor or greenhouse pot-ting and seeding is done in winter, take supply of soil from compost under cover;



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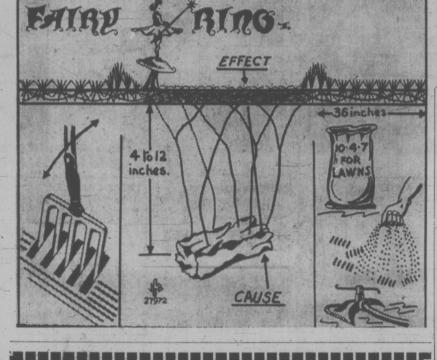


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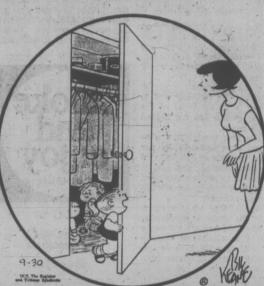


MARMADUKE



"What did they do...clean out your doghouse?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're in here watching Daddy's new watch glow."

Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: Prime (short for Primeval)
my monkey, has had this
wheeze off and on for several
months. He had a course of
antibiotics which didn't seem to make too much difference. said tiny mites called lung mites are very common in monkeys. Is this true? If it is, could it be the cause of Prime's trouble?—

S.K. DEAR W.K.: Pulmonary acariasis (lung mite infestations) is very common in Old World primates, most of which are African. None of them have prehensile (grasp-

> ACROSS 1 Empty talk

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ing) tails. The monkeys of the Old World range from the common rhesus monkeys to the mangabys, to the guenons, the mangabys, to the guenons, to and including the ham-madryas baboon. Lung mites are as rare in New World monkeys as they are common in Old World types. (The New Worlders include the capuchins, spider monkeys, marmosets and woolly monkeys.)

Obviously, every Old World monkey displaying respira-tory symptoms is not doing so because of lung mite infesta-

DEAR DR. MILLER:

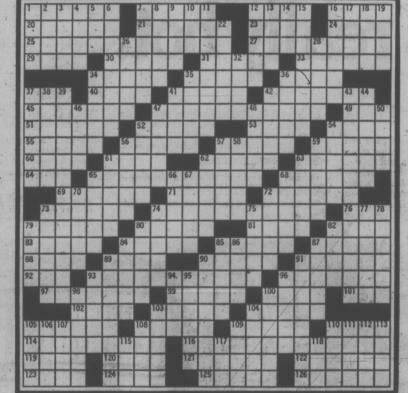
what happened. boarded my dog at this place for just one night. Only a week later he started crying from a painful twitch in his leg. The doctor said it was distemper and I had to put him to sleep. What I want to know now is, can I do anything about that place where I boarded my dog? Why didn't they tell me to get my dog a distemper shot-before T boarded him there? Is there any way I can hold them legally responsible?—O.S.

DEAR O.S.: Most boarding kennels and all veterinary hospitals that do boarding insist on distemper immuniza

when left for even one night. You can't, however, blame anyone else for your failure to have your dog immunized against distemper. That should have been done a long time ago, when you first got your dog, actually. It would have been too late even if it had been done the day the dog was boarded. The incubation period for the distemper virus is at least five to seven days. The twitching, the damage to the nervous system caused by the distemper virus, which you described in your dog is a symptom of the final stage of

the disease.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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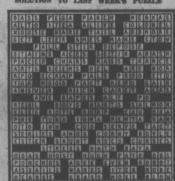
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE











BROOM-HILDA







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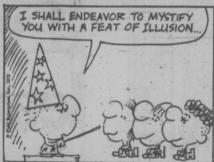








MISS PEACH











POLLY









NANCY







MUTT AND JEFF







MARK TRAIL





Engagements and

Weddings

Cngagements

'Ask Christ' Blasphemy: Dief THE MEDIUM IS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Friday a statement by Prime Minister Trudeau telling students to ask Jesus Christ about the "just society" is revolting and an insult to

Diefenbaker was commenting on Trudeau's reply when

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the prime minister was asked at a Regina high school Wednesday about what had happened to the Liberals' promise four years ago of a "just society."

Trudeau replied: "The next time you see Jesus Christ, ask him what happened to the just society he promised 2,000 years ago."

Diefenbaker said in an in-

terview such a statement is "sacrilegious if not blasphemous.

He said this statement by the prime minister cannot be laughed off as the prime minister laughs off four-latter

"It is a statement that no prime minister in history has made and is indicative of an attitude of mind not in keep-

Bomb Hoax Nets 5 Years

done it again.

ing with what one expects of a

"It is more than shocking, it is revolting and an insult to Christians. I wonder what has gone wrong with the prime

The prime minister's statement, was made during an open-line radio broadcast from the high school.

The students laughed at his

The Peking correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail

and The Victoria Times, who picked up the chopsticks used

by President Nixon at a ban-quet here last February;

swooped on the main table after a banquet given by Pre-

mier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan

and helped himself to the

sticks used by the Japanese

Burns said he planned to

OTTAWA (CP) - Marshall McLuhan, once described as 'Canada's delphic oracle of communication,"

Canada's deipnic oracle of communication," can pride himself on being internationally confusing.

A. Rahim Ishak, Singapore's foreign affairs minister and one of about 50 foreign participants here this week for a Canada-UNESCO symposium on cultural and linguistic diversity, offered his impression Friday of a special seminar involving McLuhan Thursday.

"Last night I attended what they said was supposed to be a seminar . . . with Mr. Marshall McLuhan," Ishak told Ca-nadian and foreign participants. "I'm not really sure whether I was lucky or unlucky to

McLuhan had offered the visitors what he called his "non-viewpoints," a term Ishak referred to as "something new I have learned in Ottawa."

But there was a meeting of minds on one point at least. Ishak quoted McLuhan as saying he didn't care much for the great powers of the world, but wanted understanding between

'And that, I think, was the only part of the discussion I

thought I appreciated."

Grins and chuckles from — among foth the Canadian and international participants — seemed to indicate Ishak was not alone in his confusion.

'Poor Record as Dad' Faults Mickey Rooney

(AP) - Actor Mickey Rooney was denied sole custody of his four children by his fifth marriage because, the judge said Friday, he "has had a poor record to date as a father."

Superior Court Judge Mario Clinco ruled that Rooney will remain a co-guardian, but the children will continue living with their maternal grand-mother, Helen Thomason, in suburban Rolling Hills. Roon-

ey has visiting privileges.

The actor had sued to gain sole custody of Kelly, 12;

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Kerry, 11; Kyle, 10, and Kimmie Sue, 9. He wanted them to live with him and his seventh wife at Fort Lauderdale

Rooney gave or attempted to give his children paternal guidance during the last six years and particularly during the last three years.

Vows Approved

JERUSALEM (AP) -Israel's High Court of Justice has given a stamp of approval to the 12-year-old marriage of American movie producer Otto Preminger.

The tribunal ordered a religious court in Haifa Thursday drop its investigation of Preminger's wedding to the former Hope Bryce during the

filming of Exodus in 1960. Miss Bryce was not Jewish

and gentiles usually are forbidden in Israel. Last January, on the movie-

maker's request, the high court ordered the Haifa Rabcause why the marriage proceedings should be stopped.

No answer was received from Haifa court sources said, so the high court made its order firm - call off the

Goyer Defends **Penal Reforms**

tor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, introducing a new idea in penal institutions Friday, defended his penal reforms program, saying errors were

'to be expected." 'The worst mistake would be to preserve the status quo, to halt our research and to stop finding solutions more adapted to our problems, he said at the official opening of the Quebec Regional Recep-

Prisoners will be diagnosed" at the centre and sub-sequently allocated, to the penal institution that most closely provide the training program and the degree of security that is proper

Mr. Goyer said "penal re-forms take time. . . We may make some errors.

'An in-depth reform of the penal system . . . implies such important changes to be made the utilization of human and financial resources that it is not reasonable to expect to account all progress, without

The solicitor-general hailed constructive-criticism but also appealed for patience

Should we not have the decency to give the reformers sufficient time to prove that they are progressing in the company of the groom, and Messrs. John Ledson, George Hamilton, David Whitehead and Bob McKeachie ushered the guests.

The new reception centre is the first of its kind in the be built in regions across the

\$25,000 OFFERED FOR KILLER

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)
- A reward of \$25,000 was offered Friday by the Bermuda police for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible George Duckett.

Mr. Duckett was shot at his home Sept. 9. His daughter Marcia was wounded.

Persons offering informa-tion are being told to contact Chief Superintendent Bill Wright of Scotland Yard who is here heading the investigation. He has promised the names of the informants will not be made public.

Weddings

Burnett-Dickson

Pugh-McKeachie

"Mr. Rooney, on his seventh marriage, has had a poor record to date as a father," said Clinco in his decision.

"The entire record is devoid of any evidence that Mr. Rooney gave or attempted to give his children paternal.

Wirtanen-Vicaretti

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor M. Anderson a nleased to announce the marriane their daughter. Elizabeth Josephine, John David, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Cruise, which took place at Re Rocks Light station, September 16, 19

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday ' (Closed Saturday and Sunday)

the scourge of our time and Called by the couple's cook, police pounced on the man as people must be stamped out," a Brit-ish justice said Friday in im-posing a five-year "deter-Osborne struggled with him. posing a five-year "deter-rent" jail sentence on a man who committed a bomb hoax. The intruder was disarmed and taken into custody. John Capper, 51, pleaded guilty to attempting to extort involved" in the Vietnam war. PEKING - John Burns has

Cox made the comment at Indiana Central College. Overseas Airways Corp. Capper admitted he tele-CHICAGO Cook county clerk Edward J. Barrett, a long-time protege of mayor Richard J. Daley, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on 16 counts of bribery, the airline, falsely claimed he had put a bomb on board one of its planes and demanded the money for information needed to find the mail fraud and income tax e v a s i o n . The indictment charged the 72-year-old politi-cian with receiving \$180,000 in

Justice John Hazan told the court here he was invoking "the full rigor of the law" as an example to others tempted to try similar schemes.

about \$240,000 from British

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Edward Cox, president Nixon's son-in-law, told a college

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, October 9th Chartered bus leaves at 11:00 a.m. for a leisurely drive to the are a surrounding Dun-can, both before and after THANKSGIVING DINNER at

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rubber back.
OUTSTANDING.

SALEM, Ore. - Elton Clark walked into the city hospital to pay a \$262 bill for the July 18 birth of his first child.

bribes from representatives of a voting machine firm from

He carried 26,200 pennies in a five-gallon jug, which he dropped and broke in the

Hospital employees retrieved all the pennies.

LONDON (AP) - Playwright John Osborne, who wrote Look Back in Anger, grappled with a knife-wielding intruder who burst into his Chelsea home and threatened

keep both pairs "unless either the president of Tanaka wants which the city purchased 900 machines. It also charges Barrett with failure to pay federal income tax on the 'I'll happily hand them over if they invite me to din-\$180,000 and with receiving kickbacks in violation of federal mail fraud stautes from an insurance agency which HARRISBURG, Pa. - Lee wrote insurance on the ma-

W. Bough, 51, a steelworker, won the \$1 million prize in the Pennsylvania fottery and told newsmen he would quit his \$7,200-a-year job a presser in the Bethlehem Steel Railroad car plant. He said he had a premoni-

tion he'd win the top lottery

"I told my wife I'd win," Blough said. "That's what I told her last week."

LONDON Actress and pop singer Marianne Faithfull is convalescing after treatent for heroin addiction. The blonde singer once was-

a girl friend of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. In 1966 she had a miscarriage after Jagger said she was expect-

In 1969 Miss. Faithfull tried to commit suicide in Austra-lia. She was there with Jag-ger shortly before their ro-

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746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

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5 Deaths and Funeral
10 Funeral Directors
9 In Memorlams

NOTICES 14 Announcements
16 Catering, Banquets and Receition Rooms.
15 Coming Events and Meetings
20 Lost and Found

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love by his daugniers Sandra
and Geffruce; and also survived
by his mother, Gertrude in
Washington State; sisters and
brothers in Victoria; and sister
in recente.

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THOMAS — In Victoria, B.C. on September 26, 1972, Mr. Joseph Andrew Thomas, age 72 years. Born in Stevesion, B.C. and nad September 26, 1972, Mr. Joseph Andrew Thomas, age 72 years. Born in Stevesion, B.C. and nad September 26, 1972, Mr. Joseph Andrew Thomas, age 72 years. Born in Stevesion, B.C. and nad September 26, 1972, Mr. Joseph Andrew Thomas, Mr. S. B. (Adeline) Charlie, B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlled. Sands since 1492, Mrs. B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032 and Controlle

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FORD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away October 1, 1971.

Those whom we love go out of slept passed away CLIDGE! I The sewhom we love go out of sight.
Suf never out of mind;
They are cherished in the Of those they leave behind.
—Always remembered and sadiy missed by wife, Eulaile and daughter, Fay. MORROW - Mrs. Grace (nee

the Ray. P. Ross officialing, crem-ation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations if desired may be made to the charity of ones choice.)

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P.m. 2—Football confinued World of Sports continued S-News Football continued 7—News B—Wrestling 11—Star Irek 12—News 13—Virginian continued 4—News 3—Pootball continued 4—News 5—Rootball continued 4—News 5—Rootball continued 4—News 5—Rootball continued 4—News 5—Rootball continued 7—Wrestling 14—Wrestling 15—Wrestling 15—Dyke 13—Virginian continued 13—Virginian continued 14—News 15—News 15—News	8 p.m., 2 Repla 4 Sinith 5 Emer 6 Repla 7 All in 8 Hadia	Make a Deal Irytime e continued e Surgeon kes a Thief g: Code Name: :: Do You Take ger y and Jones gency the Pamily Il-Five-O	This	m. 2 - Comedy Ba 4 - Streets of 4 5 - Streets of 5 6 - Comedy Ba 7 - Mary Tyler 8 - Movie: The 11 - Movie: Thr ple 12 - Movie cont 13 - Movie cont 6 - Temperatur 7 - Bob Newhai 8 - Movie cont 11 - Movie cont 11 - Movie cont 12 - Mayberry R	Ean Francisco tus Flower Moore Begulied ee Violent Pe inued inued ets continued nued es Rising rf Show nued nued LF D.	0- 11 p.m. 2 2 5 6 7 8 11 12 12 12 13 13 11 p.m.	2—ice Pa 4—Sixth 5—Movie 6—Randa 7—Missio 8—Movie 7—Movie 7—News	Sense conti- continued ill-Hopkirk in: Impossi continued continued continued in: Impossi : Eegah Movie: - Apple Road Movie: -	touse on	12:30 a.i	Movie con Movie cor Movie cor (12:15)	Inued
7 p.m. 2—Football continued 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Kreskin 6—Football continued 7—Movie continued 8—Bridget Loves Barnie 11—If Takes Thief 12—You Asked For It 13—Roflin'	5—Emer 6—Updat 7—Bridg 8—Hawa 11—Prote 12—Movie	and Jones gency le et Loyes Bernie	10 р	.m. 2—Ice Palace 4—Sixth Sense 5—Movie contil 6—Randall-hog 7—Mission: Im 8—Movie contil 12—Mission Im 13—Golddiggers	nued bkirk npossible nued	5 6 7 8 11 12	Movie: Think Movie: Movie: Movie Movie: Movie: Roller	For The Young: Western U continued continued continued: Never On Derby continued continued	Inion	CHANNI	ALL TI ARE LO	

EARLY SUNDAY

a.m.	9 a.m.
4—This is The Life 5—John Leffler; Davy 6—Old-Time Gospel Hour 7—Day of Discovery 8—Sacred Heart; Livin Word 12—Day of Discovery	2—French Program 4—Breinsville 5—Pro Ball This W 6—Gerner Ted Arn 7—Tabernacle Choi 8—Italian Panoram 11—Old Time Gospe

6—Oldfime Gospel Hour 7—Oral Roberts 8—Niven Miller 31—News; Sports (8:45) 12—Channel 12 Preview 13—Reylval Fires

4

2-Football: Detroit at Chi

5—News
6—Weekend contin
7—On the Buses
8—W5 continued

SUNDAY EVENING

2—World of Disney
4—Challenge
5—News
6—News
7—60 Minutes

Oskland
6—Football continued
7—Movie: Flight of The
Phoenix
8—Football: Sask, at Calgary

--Movie: The Half-Breed
--New in School
--Movie: My Friend Irma
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--Football continued
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6:30 p.m.
2—World of Disney
4—News
5—Meet The Press
6—Don Messer
7—60 Minutes continue
8—Don Messer
9—Thirty Minutes
11—Movie continued
12—60 Minutes continued
13—Virginian continued

7 p.m.
2—Beachcombers
4—UFO
S—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—I've Got a Secret
8—Sandy Duncan
9—Zoom
11—Movie continued

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steering, radio. Low mileage \$2895	384-5555	1972 DODGE 2-door hard- top, automatic trans- mission, V-8, radio.	1970 MAZDA R100 2-door,	Motors, 1500 Blanshard, 384-6713. DATSUN 1600 SPORTS, HARD-top-softtop, Good condition, reasonable, 398-3677, 598-4404.	66 Chev Vy-lon, 3-speed, 6 Yery clean, lone box, Only strong of GMC Vy-lon pickup, 6, 3-speed, Canopy, Radio, etc. Only 3156 of International bis 6, Vy-lon pickup, 3-speed, A-1, Only 31695 of Fargo Vy-lon P.U. V-8, automatic, long wide, needs paint, 31095	ONE PAIR OF SPLIT RIMS AND fires, 700x15, fits G.M.C. pick up models or 6 studded hubs. Phone 442-547.	STOCKING 19 ft. motor home plans, also 23 ft. and 25 ft. will be available soon.	Phone 388-9138 Service Dept. 382-4611
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SEDAN station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes	3240 Douglas 382-2313	1971 CHEV. IMPALA 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic	Warne type hubs. Great hunter special \$2195	tionally fine condition. \$1125. 477-8163. WANTED V-4, SAAP, IN GOOD condition. Will pay good price. 598-2838.	_These and more at	At 834 Johnson St. 383-0011	36" with cargo door, silde windows inside and outside light (installed) \$389	ranks. Only 5,000 miles, balance er factory warranty available. Immaculate inside and out. \$8995
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WRITTEN 7-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE	with 8600 miles, come in and test drive it yourself or call CHARLES KU at 384-8174 or 382-8487. NATIONAL MOTORS, both sides of yates.	1969 SIMCA 4-door 1100, 4-speed \$695	MAM MAMA MAMA MAMA MAMA MAMA MAMA MAMA	SAVE \$ 855	positraction, radio, aluminum 24' shell camper. 20,000 miles. Ex- cellent condition. Phone Jane, 385-3664.	53 FORD TUDOR, V-8 FLAT-	WILL BE MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION OCT. 1ST '72 Our New Address Is	A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS
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	1972 Paugeot 50. sedan, automatic. AM-FM radio, bucket seats, sur- roof. For demonstration, phone CHARLIE PETERSON, EMPRESS- PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC, 382-7121 or Res. 572-645.	top. Fully equipped in- cluding vinyl roof, elec- tric windows, bucket	No. CALLANS AVORONG		1958 INTERNATIONAL 34-TON pickup, 6-cylinder, 12-volt, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, which, long box and 4x8 box camper. 5175. 478-605. WANTED LATE MODEL CREW cab pickup, or heavy duty Van type stalion wagon, Pacific Pile driving Ltd., 385-3485.	WANTED: 1955-56-57 CHEV	PROWLER NOMAD TRAVELAIRE	Drop in and See Us 2524 Douglas at Bay 382-7121
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	1966 CHEV CAPRICE WAGON, 327 - 375 hp., headers-highrise-300 C.F.M. Holly-Mellory magspark, mag wheels, power steering and 1 power brakes, radio, etc. 478-7071	1968 THUNDERBIRD 2-door		385-5777 till 9 p.m.	WILL TRADE LARGE LOT, Shawnigan Lake. East Road for Econoline, Van in good condition	WANTED: CONVERTIBLE TOP. or 1960 MGA, Phone 477-3656.	OD LOWE HALL	11 Ft. SCAMPER side door, fully equipped, with shower, hot water tank, furnace, oven, tacks, 3-way fridge.
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PORSCHE DEALER	Roed after 6 p.m.	1968 FORD CORTINA		SIDNEY DIVISION 656-4311.	'63 CHEV ONE-TON, 9' BOX, 8 ply fires, new motor and clutch, 4 speed transmission, \$1,000 firm.	WANTED 292 OR 312, AFTER 6	SUN. 1-5 — SAT. 9-5	with deluxe Cordalane Campers, only 4 units left at fall sale price. UNDER CONSTRUCTION IMPORT TRUCK CAMPERS and full size MOTOR HOMES.
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A little red beauty loaded with every con-		966 METEOR 9-passenger	1970 TOYOTA pickup with \$450 canopy. Reduced	age. 1969 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V-8, % ton. 1967 FARGO van, V-8, standard		WANTED WANTED	HUNTERS, FISHERMEN, LÖGGERS Heavy duty 16' treller, fully rquipped, roomy, insulated. Per- fect for back roads. 4 months eld. 1000. 592-0961.	-8½' RUSTLER Camper. Reg. 52401. NOW 52075
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Several 1-bedrm. stes.
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Sorry, adults only, no pets
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Elevator to all floors and to cove
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Dietely renovated and family room adjoining from the plus adjoining from the plus from the plus and be with his family. Two bedings and be with his family. Two bedings are priced to sell be garage. Priced to sell but a sell-Levels. Price from \$27,500 to 80 GIBSON Res. 658-5153

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Commercial zene
Lot 41.25x249
Two bedrooms
Living rm, with fireplace
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Built for present ewner and desiened for family accommedation
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of 25x15 den — main floor with a
most convenient, and functional
dectric kitchen, utility and guilt
washroom, apan stairway to 2 full
bathrooms, a carpeted, befter than
everage size bedrooms (Master
bedroom 15x15 ensuite with study,
full bathroom and sundeck with a
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and many extres. High Céiline
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Dedrms — 4 bithrms, like to entre-ment, modern furface, wiring and rain? Large Liv. Rm. and separate-ment, modern furface, wiring and rain? Large Liv. Rm. and separate-ment, modern furface, wiring and rain? Large Liv. Rm. and separate-ment, modern furface, wiring and rain? \$2,000 down, asking \$20,000.

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This Esquimalt home is in excilent condition — all 1200 sq. ft.
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Per 22, 1972.

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Cycle 'Not Steady

NEW YORK (NYT) — A good snake nowadays is hard to find, so what you have to do is find a good man and turn him into a good snake. At least, that's what Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown seem to think, since the first, movie they'll make under their new Universal contract is "S-s-s-s-s," based on Hal Dresner's original script about a mad scientist who dashes about injecting snakemaking serum into sometimes protesting specimens.

making serum into sometimes protesting specimens.

"S-s-s-s" will be produced by Dan Striepeke, who created and developed the project, and Bernard Kowaiski has been algned to direct. The budget is an impressively modest \$600,000, and the shooting — and hissing — should commence in Hollywood next November.

driven off the drawing board and onto the screen, Zanuck and Brown will get to work on Bugsy Siegel and Gen. Doug-

two other films the pair will do for Universal as part of a twenty - movie, five-year deal. Frank McCarthy, who produced "Patton," will do the duced "Patton," will do the same for "MacArthur," and acript for "They... Only Kill Each Other," which will be adapted from the Dean Jen-nings book about Bugsy Sie-

Dick Richards, who got off to a promising cinematic start with "The Culpepper Cattle with "The Culpepper Cattle Co.," is in hot pursuit of the police. He has dreamed up a police, He has dreamed up a story about the pleasures and pitfalls of police duty in New York and he's hired David Scott Milton to pen the

screenplay.

The title of the film, appropriately enough, will be "Get the Police," and En will be made some time after Richards returns from Memphis and Nashville, where he will be shooting "W.W. and The Dixle Dancekings," in which

Reynolds will star as a hold-up man of the fifties.

And the really big news is that not only will Reynolds wear all his clothes, but he will sport an Elvis Presley style pompadour as well.

Roger Corman, best known roger Corman, best known for such violent epics as "Tales of Terror," "The Wild Angels," "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," "The Trip!" and "Bloody Mama," is moving into a subdued, if not downlight solver phase. right sober, phase.

Embracing art with a capital A. Corman announces that he will produce — and per-haps direct — "Whistler," haps direct — "Whistler," dealing with the life and dealing with the life and times of the one and only James Abbot McNeill Whistler. R. Wright-Campbell is writing the script and Corman says he has his sights set on Peter O'Toole to play the artist, and Angela Lansbury to play Whistler's mother.

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Ahead of '71

A total of \$96,047 has been collected in this year's United Appeal campaign, 13.3 per cent of the \$724,931 target.

At this time last week \$83,177 had been donated, 11%

Eaton's CLEARANCE Woollen Fabrics

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Reg. 4.95 to 10.98. Enjoy the luxury of fine imported woollens now sale priced at Eaton's one-ofa-kind clearance. Lovely, luxurious novelty tweeds, tapestry weaves and some stripes . . . all so beautifully suited to our Victoria climate. There is so much to choose from, you can easily plan your new Fall wardrobe now . . . a coat, a sult or a dress. But you'll have to shop early for best selection. See them now . . . choose yours now in our Fabric Garden on the Third Floor.

Sale, Yard to

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Mon. and Tues.

"I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar. Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison treatment, we will frankly tell you so."

We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still creates hair, we can at sleast save and improve what you have. The important thing its: DON'T wart UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE!

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and improving the appearance of thicker hair will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. In their announcement, they named trichologist I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the hotel Sussex.

EXAMINE YOU FREE

"I want to make it clear that

Papers Sought

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—
If you have an aunt or a
grandmother or any family female whose letters and papers
might be of interest to posterity, the University of Waterloo
would like to hear from you.

It has a collection of books
and papers by and about
women which is growing by
efft and by purchase. gift and by purchase.

Doris Lewis says: We have probably the best feminism collection in Canada, and we do more with it. We have many oourses centred around it. around it.

'Feminism is difficult to define, but it is probably a good inclusive word."

Mrs. Lewis was chief librar-ian when the collection was begun. She retired in 1961 and now is collections develop-ment librarian.

She says she is not only looking for material on women who have been important.

We are interested in local material, particularly in the field of feminism.

ASK LIBRARY FIRST

But she has two requests. Don't censor any material. You don't protect your grandmother's reputation—you'll just destroy its value as research material. And ask the library if it would be interested before you ship material.

The university's collection

rial.

The university's collection of books on suffragettes and other feminist topics helped attract the Lady Aberdeen collection to it in 1967. The collection, 'about 3,000 volumes, was the Centennial Year project of the National Council of Women. It includes material about women collected over 25 years by Elizabeth Long of Winnipeg. Miss Long is a former head of women's programs for the CBC.

Mrs. Lewis says: It gave us a very useful nucleus on which to build and dovetailed nicely with what we already had."

The publicity concerning it also resulted in bequests of private papers. The library has among others, papers of Isabel Ecclestone McKay, a Vancouver poet, of Elizabeth Shortt, one of the first women graduates of medicine in Can-ada, and of Emily Murphy who wrote as Janey Canuck and was a noted feminist.

All of these and others include letters from other wellknown people.

WATCHES BOOK STORES

Since 1967 there have been grants from the Canadian Federation of University Women and the Kitchener-Wa-terloo University Women's Club plus money budgeted by the university.

Mrs. Lewis keeps an eye on antiquarian catalogues and second hand stores.

She has a \$550 microfilmed edition of Herstory, a collection of women's journals, newspapers and newsletters from the Women's History Research Centre Library in Berkeley, Calif.

She also looks for material on topics related to women's social history, such as house-hold management.

The material is available to serious researchers, and much of it is on the open shelves of the humanities and social science library.

Cave Art Found

LIMA (Reuter) — A British expedition has discovered cave paintings estimated to be at least 10,000 years old in eastern Peru, its members said. The expedition, financed by London's Imperial College and the Royal Geographical Society, found the paintings of animals and hunters in Hua-gapo caves 150 miles east of here. The paintings are 450 here. The paintings are 450 feet underground.

Silhouette Riotous With Color Flowing Free And Easy The caftan. The way you want to look at night. At home. Entertaining. At ease. Revealing. Concealing. Subtly expressing your complete femininity. Discover the drama of the caftan. Then create your own charisma. Exotic. Colorful. Relaxed. Comfortable. Serene. You. At your best. At home. A. Jet Black Caftan dazzled with embroidery trim. The bodice fitted and slashed excitingly. Washable Arnel and polyester. S.M.L. Yours at Eaton's now. Each 30.00 B. The Caftan covers all. A totally embracing silhouette. No sizing needed. A flattering fashion statement from Mandarin collar to free flowing hemline. Zippered front. Washable acetate jersey. Choice of exotic prints. Each 20.00 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion Miller EATON'S "Pride of Ireland" **FASHION** SHOW - and RECEPTION WED., OCT. 4TH AT 8:30 P.M. Tickets 3.50 each, available now

The Serene

Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours Dally 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

on Eaton's Floor of Fashion

Proceeds to Beta Sigma Phi charities.

Sunday: Sunny in the Afternoon

TOO MUCH COMMOTION

Victoria Man



Happiness is \$120,000 for Victoria family of three

48 Passengers Die As Train Jacknives

A passenger train jacknifed off the rails and plunged down a steep embankment near Cape Town early today, killing at least 48 persons and injuring many seriously, in one of South Africa's worst train

A South African Railway spokesman said the locomotive missed a turn 40 miles north of Cape Town during the night and crashed into a culvert, carrying with it four third-class coaches packed with African passengers

Rescue teams and nearby

Stripper Dipper

Minimum and a second contract of the contract

CINCINNATI (P) — A police radio call that a 31-year-old burlesque dancer was skinny-dipping in the fountain in downtown Fountain Square early today brought about 20

The dancer, Sheena Savage, clad only in a G-string, was pulled from the fountain's pool and charged with causing damage to the fountain. Police were unable to say what dam-

Yemens Tense As MiGs Shot

North Yemen claimed its forces shot down two South Yemeni jet fighters today.

A North Yemen army com munique said the two MiG-17s were d wned in an early morning air raid on the border town of Kutoba, scene of fighting for the last four

vilians and one soldier were killed and three other soldiers wounded in the South Yemeni

The communique broadcast by North Yemen radio and reported from the capital, San'a' by the Middle East news agency.

The statement said a school, mosque and hospital in Kutoba were "heavily bombed and strafed" and that

> INDEX Births, Deaths Books Church Classified Comles Family Section Gardening

The communique also re-ported a ground battle in Kotuba in progress near Kotuba in which "several South Yemeni tanks and armored cars were destroyed."

the hostilities "aggression aimed at plunging the two neighboring countries into a

North Yemen has shot down three planes since fighting began, communiques said.

Premier Mohsen Eini said a plane shot down Thursday over Kotuba was piloted by a foreigner, but he did not specify the nationality.

Eini said more than 100 orth Yemenis have been North killed by South Yemenis in border raids and this pr mpted the North Yemen army to go into action.

Thursday that North Yemeni troops and tanks overran four villages in Dhalei province and killed 25 South Yemeni civilians and one soldier.

The South Yemen People's Democratic Republic is ald from China and the Soviet

North Yemen also gets ecocountries but it resumed dip-lomatic relations with the

United States July 1.
The Aden regime Flaims Saudi Arabia is "pushing North Yemen to war" to dismantle South Yemen and en-sure U.S. control of the major cil resources in the Arabian

NEWS BRIEFS

Brussels Shoppers Flee in Bomb Scare

BRUSSELS (UPI) - A mass bomb scare today sent shoppers fleeing from depart-ment stores and super-markets throughout Brussels, police said. Shoppers were herded onto the sidewalks while bomb squad experts raced through many of Brussels' large chain stores following a tip from an anonymous caller that firms remaining open during a strike by small retailers and shopowners would be hombed, police said.

area and dug through the

wreckage with crowbars and

acetylene torches in a race to

Many of the travellers were asleep, and there were screams of terror as the coaches rampied into each

Some passengers were hys-

terical as they groped around

in the pifch dark, trying to

Painful moans and the ery-ing of children mingled with

South African Railway of-

ficials said all of the dead and most of the injured were Afri-

cans. The train's white pas-sengers were in the last two coaches which did not go over the embankment, they said. Railway officials said they had not determined the cause

of the crash but did not sus-

rushed to the scene first and

victims out of the wreckage

before police arrived. Farmer Melt Van Aarde, on

whose property the accident occurred, said it was so grue-some that when my wife came I told her to go back

Police said most of the in-

know what caused the ac-cident. "I heard and saw

nothing. I banged my head

and lost consciousness." rail-

way officials quoted him as

of South Africa's worst in a

decade and the second serious

train accident this year. In March, a train from Jo-hannesburg to the Northern Trannsvail crashed killing 38

The train accident was one

other and rolled over.

find survivors.

the shouting.

pect sabotage

Pulp Firm Fined

SEATTLE (AP) - The Weyerhaeuser Co. has been fined \$5,000 for an April leakage that dumped about 6,000 gallons of oil in the Snohomish River at Everett. U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern imposed the penalty Friday, saying he had declined to levy the maximum \$15,000 fine when he learned what prevent other spills.

Brandt Loses Cool BONN (AP) - Chancellor campaign got off to a shaky start this week with a Brandt tantrum and potshots from a former political ally turned enemy. Brandt's usually restrained public image slipped a bit when he uncorked a disanger that startled a news

jured, including train engineer Frikkie Yan Niekerk, had been rushed to Swartland Little Battle Action Hospital in Malmesbury.

Van Niekerk said he did not SAIGON (AP) - Hanol's

general offensive passed the six-month mark today with battle field activity at its lowest level of the year, U.S. and South Vietnamese officials reported.

Apollo Delayed? LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -A possible 30-day delay in the start of the Apollo 17 mission scheduled for early December has been disclosed by NASA Administrator Dr. James

Island servicemen are among 99,000 Canadian Armed Forces members to receive a 10 per cent pay increase start-

ing Sunday. The boost, expected to cost the federal treasury \$38.6 million this financial year, is the second part of a November,

The Island personnel involved are mostly stationed at CFB Esquimalt, CFB Comox and at the Holberg radar sta-

Only 110 brigadier-generals and their superiors are left out of the raise as their pay is linked to that of public ser-

Drury, brings basic pay for a recruit to \$290 a month from

ing with a trend in the armed forces, puts heavy emphasis on technical qualifications of personnel as distinct from

the senior non-commissioned rank years in that category and credentials as a topographical surveyor, will get \$1,233 a month compared with \$1,215 for an artillery captain with six years in he ranks.

A corporal who is also a ra-dar technician will continue to get more than a lieutenant that the Canadian taxpayers

posure to asbestos threatens Friday

the lives of thousands of Sec-

The disease a tumor af-

On Island time engineer: \$857 compared with \$805. Revision in air submarine and sea duty al-

Victoria civil engineer Milo Havlasek today won

\$120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes when Negus scored a photo finish victory in the Cambridgeshire Stakes

handicap. He was the only B.C. winner of the top

10% Pay Hike

For 7,000

What is it like to win all that money?

"It's all right," Havlasek said.

lowances are included in the package An air duty allowance of \$75 a month, regardless of rank will be paid to the following categories of personnel when employed in flying duties: pilots, navigators, flight engineers, technical crew, observers and most load-

masters. The allowance also

Up \$120,000 Mr. and Mrs. Havlasek live in a comfortable six-

> They have one son, 11-year-old Mark. Havlasek first heard he had won when he received a phone call from Vancouver at 8 a.m.

> year-old three-bedroom home at 4513 Daphne Place.

"The phone woke me up. I thought it was fine to win. But it is too much commotion.

"The money will not change my life. I can't take a holiday because I've used up all my time except for two days. And the department doesn't like to give leave of absence."

Havlasek, 50, works for the provincial department

highways. While Havlasek showed little emotion over the windfall, his wife was ecstatic. "I was excited even when the ticket was drawn and we

won \$1,000. This is wonderful, wonderful," she said. Young Mark took the news more calmly than sis father.

After being told of the win he went back to sleep.
When he got up at 9:15 a.m.

he said it was nice to win "but it's not my money." For Havlasek it was seventh time lucky. It was the seventh sweepstake ticket he purchased

Born in Szechoslovakia, he came to Canada in 1955, and worked as an engineering consultant in Montreal.

"I had read about the nice scenery and climate in Vic-

ORR TIPS

START TUESDAY

Superstar Bobby Orr will edge with readers of the Vicing National Hockey League

For the second successive year, Bobby Orr's "Hockey Tips" will appear on Times sports pages on Tuesdays during the hockey season. Boston Bruins ace will offer advice to youngsters on many aspects of hockey, including skating, shooting, d

Scoring champion on the 969-70 campaign and first National League defenceman to score more than 30 goals in one season, Orr has become 'Mr. Hockey" to millions of North Americans.

Don't miss his Hockey Tips. They start next Tuesday

Stanfield Tags Grits The aim of the revision is to bring the pay of all servicemen in line with saaries paid in the public service. The package, announced by Acting Defence Minister Bud Drury, brings basic pay for a

Prime Minister Trudeau gave a Toronto audience a glowing account of Canada's successes in foreign policy Friday night, but—a few miles away — Robert Stanfied labelled Trudeau's government incompetent, insincere and capricious.

Conservatives and their sup-porters at a \$25-a-couple dinner in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, said: we are all aware of the fact

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

SHIPYARD CANCER FEAR

Dr. Irving Selikoff, director

School of Medicine in New

in a company of the c

being treated like children.

"The Canadian people sure-ly have a right to know the cost and the magnitude and nadian people the exact size the consequences of incompe- of the deficit of the scheme. He said the real issue of the

Oct. 30 federal election campaign is whether Canadians can afford another term of the

Stanfield's words were new tion of his oft-repeated theme: that the government has not done enough about unemploy ment, has not provided incen-

could be killed by the disease.

Dr. Silokoff said it had been

determined that a maximum

of seven per cent of shipyard

workers directly exposed to

ashestos had died of mes the

lioma, but that no figures.

were available on workers

whose exposure was indirect.

needled Prime Minister Trudeau's use of a four-letter obscenity in Vancouver last This time he said that through government policy and legislation and his own

employment insurance

week the Conservative leader

philosophical lectures about non-work ethic," Trudeau has attempted to reduce the thing he apparently can deal reduce work to just a four-let-Trudeau, in a speech to shipyard workers still living

1.200 businessmen and professional people at Toronto's Empire Club, stressed what called concrete results from his government's foreign policy, results that would mean a better life for every Canadian. Efforts to improve relations

with the Soviet Union mean Canada will "enjoy a favored position as a supplier of Continued on Page 2

Two-Year Goal for World Cash Reform

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ly begun to appear, 30 years,

type of cancer caused by ex-after exposure, the National Cancer Conference was told

ond World War United States of the environmental sciences

shipyard workers, a cancer laboratory of Mount Sinai

The disease—a tumor affecting the lining of the chest 32,500 to 225,000 of the 3.25 or abdomen—has only recent-million Second World War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Briton named to engin overhauling of the world monetary system says the job can and should be done within two years. Maybe sooner.

"A year and a half would be a good result," said Jeremy Morse, executive director of the Bank of England. "I suppose it could slip to two years."

But Morse, named to head the working committee that will negotiate the tough issues of reform, said if the task takes much longer than that, three years for instance, "I feel that we would not be achieving much.

A strong U.S. dollar in the next year or so could mean a little longer time to negotiate. Morse said, but he added some action could be taken by next year's International Monetary Fund meeting in Nairobi, Kenya. "A lot will depend on the momentum of discussion and

what happens in the real world outside," Morse said. Morse, chairman of the deputies of the IMF's board of and related issues, said he was optimistic about the prospects

The deputies, who are just one step below the finance ministers or central bankers of their countries, will meet next in Washington Nov. 22. That three-day gathering will set the stage for the work to be completed by the end of the year.

Morse said he would give up his post with the Bank of England while devoting full time to monetary reform, "I regard myself as an international civil servant," he said.

He spoke to reporters Friday after the deputies of the Committee of 20 finance ministers held their first meeting at the conclusion of the IMF's annual meeting. Finance Minister John Turner of Canada noted the mo-

mentum of goodwill generated at the meeting. The United States, previously accused of foot-dragging,

got things moving by finally putting a comprehensive plan on the table Tuesday, and Turner expressed satisfaction at the generally "conciliatory response" by the European coun-

"The problem is, in the long run, going to be settled by the United States and the European powers," Turner said.

to find that the final solution is damn close to the Canadian position on many points," Turner predicted at a post-meeting

In general the U.S. plan presented by Treasury Secretary George Shultz would impose new obligations on the U.S. but also require major

In general the U.S. plan presented by Treasury Secretary George Shultz would impose new obligations on the U.S. but also require major monetary and trade concessions from some well-to-do fellow member countries - particularly the Common Market ones and Japan - to help right the balance-of-payments situation that contributed to the mone-

It offered somewhat more flexible currency values, a greater role for "paper gold" - Special Drawing Rights and abandonment of the keystone role of the U.S. dollar.

There would be trade penalties and sanctions for violators of the proposed plan. Turner said he didn't interpret anything in the U.S. statement as directed toward Canada.

Warning: Island Wilderness Will Be Gone in 10 Years

A research team has warned that all unspoiled wilderness will disappear from Vancouver Island in the next 10 years unless immediate government action is taken.

The Island's park facilities are inalequate and improperly balanced, says the team's report which was prepared in-dependently under an Opportunities for Youth grant and com-piled in co-operation with the University of Victoria geogra-

The only preserved wilderness area is Strathcona Park But the study notes the park is already badly scarred by industry and continues to be desecrated.

"Any areas which showed good timber were logged, and any mineral-rich sites which were found were promptly de-

"The valleys of the Heber, Burman, Bedwell, Myra Creek, and now the Salmon, are all desecrated. Highways and power generators also scar the park."

The report calls on the government to act immediately to set aside wilderness areas.

The project, the first of its kind for Vancouver Island, was carried out by Karen McNaught. school teacher; Ric Careless, geographer; Gordon Price, broadcaster, and Rod Gee, student.

Others who assisted were Dr. Colin Campbell, recreation resources specialist; Mrs. Ethel McLeod, conservationist, and Brian Turnbull, a map curator at the university.

A copy of the report was presented Friday to Recreation and Conservation Minister Robert Williams. The two types of parks badly needed are wilderness and

It defines wilderness parks as having no roads and no resource extraction. They are self-contained, (natural watersbed); or are sight and sound away from the nearest altered landscape. It has a minimum acreage of 20,000 acres.

Intense use parks are small and located close to large population centres or along major traffic corridors as is Gold-

Most provincial parks on the Island are the intensive type but there are not enough to cope with the Island's expanding population, the report says.

The report also states:

The major preserved wilderness area (Strathcona) is almost entirely high-altitude landscape — land situated 3,000 feet and above. There is little preserved wilderness middle-altitude (300-500 feet) landscape, such as rivers and lakes.

No low-level lakes are preserved at all on Vancouver

-No low-level rivers are preserved in wilderness (except the mouth of those rivers entering the West Coast Trail strip and the Moyena River on the west coast, north of Tofino).

Tofino).

—No wilderness seashore and inlet has been preserved on the east coast of Vancouver Island. The west coast also has no preserved wilderness inlet.

—The only preserved wilderness high-quality forest on all of Vancouver Island is the upper Puntledge Valley in Strathcona Park which contains old growth Douglas fir. (Logging companies have pressed to log this stand of timber.)

"The reason the system of recreation on the Island is so inadequate is the result of prevailing industry and government attitudes which relegate recreation to the bottom of the totem pole, below other more dollar-oriented resources such as forestry," the study says.

These attitudes have resulted in the formation of citizen groups to fight for parks and to preserve the environment of their land, it notes.

their land, it notes.

"The charges of blindness and emotionalism which are so often directed towards public interest groups could well be levelled at the industries, agencies and politicians who have worked so consistently to block future park acquisition.

"The conflict between conservations and pro-industry forces has shaped up to a situation of 'Save a Park—Stop a

Park.' No over-all thinking, or concept of systems planning has been applied to public recreation on the Island to deter-mine how the conflict might best be resolved to suit the needs

of both parties."

The study notes that 54 per cent of the Island's population live in the Greater Victoria-Saanich Peninsula and 68 per cent in the southeast section of the Island.

(The Island's population is 388,000.)

It also notes that the majority of the residents rarely leave the Island except on long holidays.

"As it is obvious that recreation must be provided for the population, the facilities of the system must be predominantly oriented for the use of the densely-populated Victoria-region and its immediately surrounding area," the study says.

Victoria needs a wilderness area including more intensive use parks within two hours' drive from the city.

Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Campbell River lack intensive use areas that can be used for short holidays.

It points out that there are only two intensive use parks north of Strathcona for the entire north of the Island. "More shoreline parks are also urgently needed to meet future demand, and to pre-empt alienation of valuable seacoast which should become part of the public's heritage," the

CAFES CLOSED

BY INSPECTORS

Four restaurants in Greater Victoria have been shut down recently because of unsanitary conditions, the senior public health officer said Friday.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said all were able to clean up and

open within 24 hours. A fifth restaurant was able to meet a hour deadline to clean up or be shut down.

He declined to reveal which restaurants were shut by his

nealth inspectors but in answer to questions said two were

major and two were smaller operations.
"We're taking a very stern view of restaurants and food-

handling shops which are not cleaning up properly," he said.
"It's a matter of housekeeping."

Health inspectors who find premises dirty have instruc-tions to shut them on the spot, he said. Occasionally, when

new equipment is required, the stores or restaurants will be given some time to get it installed.

Strachan Shows

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1972

SECOND SECTION

King Moves to End

Sandringham Strike

Costs Delay **Project**

A proposed reconstruction program for 21 of the worst residential streets in Saanich is being held up because of the relatively high cost to individual frontagers.

Works committee chaisman Ald. William Campbell said an alternative method of fi-nancing is being studied and reconsideration of the propos-al is expected to take place

In a plan approved by council's public works committee it was proposed during the summer to begin a series of upgrading projects financed over 10 yeas as local improv-ment initiatives at an average cost of between \$500 and \$750 per household on the streets affected.

\$10 A FOOT

The property owners' share would work out to about \$10 a frontage foot, the committee was told, with the municipality picking up the balance.

bear the full cost of installing drainage would replace in most cases roadside ditches.

Campbell said further study is being given by the munic-pal engineer and administra-

tor.

"We knew the cost was too high. People are taxed now about as high as they can afford to pay," Campbell said.

The proposal is a particularly awkward one because of

the drainage costs, he said Property owners generally are reluctant to pay for underground works which are not visible, especially if their land lies on the side of a street where drainage is no problem.

Campbell said the program is "a ficklish one" to allocate in a way meeting general ap-proval, "even though some people are clamoring for it."

In the Snowdrop area he said residents are anxious for

are ready to pay for them.

Some aldermen think local initiatives should be dispensed with en-tirely and that all projects should be paid for out of general revenue.

But Campbell said there remains the problem then of what to do with the hundreds of people in the community al-ready paying for local im-

Many districts of Saanich would be covered by the pro-posal. They would include North Dairy, Wordsworth, Seymour, Regina, Easter. Glasgow, Doncaster and

Broadway,
Meanwhile, the municipality's 1972 capital roads program is down to the last three major projects: Gorge Road north of Tillicum is virtually complete: Quadra Street south of Royal Oak intersec-tion is two-thirds finished with first paving expected to be laid in November; and Gor-don Head Road between McKenzle and Cedar Hill Cross Road is in the final design stage with construction expected to start in mid-Oc-tober.

Attempted Robbery Charged

A man charged with at-tempted armed robbery of a downtown trust company of-fice pleaded not guilty when he appeared in provincial court today.

Eugene Mathe, 58, of no fixed address, had his case remanded to next Friday to set a date for trial.

City police said a shabbily-

set a date for ma.

City police said a shabbilydressed man entered the office of Canada Permanent
Trust at 1125 Douglas Friday

the cash quickly.

He then claimed "I was only kidding" and offered to shake hands with Mrs. Kathleen Hadley before walking



burned Friday trying to rescue her dog from burning house at 138 St.

Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce directors expressed anger Friday at hints their

resolution on wage and price controls may be shelved for a

year by the national chamber.

Chamber president Terry Farmer said he got a commit-ment from the national

chamber convention chairman

refer the Victoria proposal to

tors would mean it would get

Instead, the Victoria

chamber understands the res

olution will be shelved until

Victoria motion in Ottawa.

said he only agreed to its re-ferral to the chamber execu-

would deal with it immediate-

The resolution calls upon federal government to

bring in wage and price con-trols immediately on a tempo-

rary basis in order to slow Farmer said Victoria namber will take further ac-

tion if it is confirmed that the national chamber proposes to delay action on the Victoria resolution for a full year.

Alf Pettersen, who was chairman of the Victoria chamber labor relations committee that drew up the reso-

lution, said a motion of cen-sure should be considered against the national chamber

executive if it is confirmed the resolution is to be delayed

a year. "If this is the intent of the board of directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, then a move to cen-

TEMPORARY BASIS

in Ottawa that a motion

Idea on Shelf;

Chamber Angry

sure their actions would seem

unemployment problem is surely the most important

issue facing this country

"If, by buck passing, the directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce are

attempting to table our reso-

lution for at least another year, then they are avoiding

to face this crucial three-headed problem square on,"

We will be seeking to

strengthen our argument by further research and also

seeking every opportunity to meet with other organizations

to express our point to view and hopefully gain their sup-

The chamber decided it would be premature to act on a motion of censure at this

time before confirming the resolution will be shelved.

President Farmer said that, from the information he has received to date, the indica-

labor-inflation

to be in order," he said.

"Our

BUCK PASSING

Pettersen said

PREMATURE

building. (Irving Strickland photo.)

VICTIM RETURNED FOR DOG

Friday night.

and neck burns in the fire storey house.

Victoria firemen said Mrs. jumped out the back window. Her husband, Stanley Thame, was not at home at

the time of the fire. Firemen found her uncon-scious from smoke inhalation. She was revived and taken to

"Victoria's labor relations committee has no intention of sitting around for a year twid-dling its thumbs while our resolution sits on some na-tional table. Friday.

Firemen found him lying on the floor in his room at 521

A 54-year-old Victoria woman is in "fair to poor" condition in Victoria General Hospital following a house fire

Mrs. Hazel Thame, 138 St. Lawrence, suffered face, arm which caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to the one-

Thame was burned when she ran back into the house to rescue her small dog but it had

Bertram Thorpe, 49, is reported in "improved" condi-tion today after being over-

Simcoe. He was taken to Vic-toria General Hospital and later transferred to Veterans'

union which is legally certified to represent your employees because I am deeply concerned about your apparent lack of responsibility, King said in the latter. He said he has been in tele-

King said he was not happy with the way the hospital has refused to bargain collectively with the Canadian Union of phone contact with Shepherd ithin the last week but that Public Employees, certified representatives of the emno action had resulted from his invitiation to Shepherd for

Earlier this year, the Labor ployees are on strike.
"I have outlined in some detail the extensive efforts that have been made to negotiate a collective agreement with your company by the trade

Relations Board found that the hospital has not and is not bargaining collectively with the union. The decision was appealed but resulted in the same finding in April.

They Would Go Back

Labor Minister William King has taken the first move to resolve the strike at Sandringham Private Hospital which has continued for exactly two years

Picketing has been sporadic at the hospital site over the last year. The women on strike have found "fill-in" jobs elsewhere but are willing to go back to work at the hospital if they get a contract with

King sent a letter Friday to Sandringhm owner R. J. Shepherd summoning him to his Victoria office for a meet-

management. King said he has decided to take action in the matter "be-cause it is such a long-standing dispute and I think it should be brought to resolution as soon as possible.

Social Credit labor minister James Chahot took no action on the Sandringham dispute during his tenure as minister. Chabot even refused to acand make the hospital bargain collectively.

nurses' aides, went on strike after unsuccessful attempts to establish a first contract with the hospital owners. The women want a wage scale ranging from \$1.50 an

hour (the minimum wage) to \$2 an hour along with fringe benefits and job security. King said the government

has no specific point of view on the matter, other than wanting to get negotiations under way.

"I simply want to discuss the matter and see if I can use my office to be of any asknowledge letters for CUPE sistance in resolving the disasking that he enforce the law pute," the labor minister said. sistance in resolving the dis-

Authors Honored

five British Columbia authors honored by the Library Development Commission for

their contribution to the litera-ture of S.C. during the past five years.

Mrs. Alice Munro, 1648 Rockland, will be given an award for the greatest con-

The awards are part of an Author's Day in B.C. project being sponsored by the LDC and the B.C. Library AssociaFerries Papers

reached in a dispute over staffing on "stretched" ferries in the B.C. Ferries fleet, Highways Minister Robert Strachan announced Friday.

As a result, some perma-nent additions will be made to kitchen and terminal staffs and certain temporary positober, a press release from Strachan's office said.

On Tuesday, a number of unlicensed ferry employees staged a one-hour work stoppage before the 3 p.m. Swartz Bay sailing in support of their demands on the issue of man-

after a meeting between re-presenatives of the unlicensed marine branch, the B.C. Government Emplyees' Union and Monty Aldous, general manager of B.C. Ferries.

Strachan also said the group of employees, repre-sented unlicensed staff agent Thornber, discussed staff arrangements for the stretched ferries planned on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay

Turner To Visit

Federal Finance Minister John Turner will be in Victoria Friday, Oct. 13, to address a breakfast meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

Meeting will start at 7:45 a.m. and end at 9:30 a.m. Turner will make a short speech and then answer writ-

achieved, the rest is simple.

With a thin-bladed knife, I peel a rich red slab from each

side of the fish. Then I cut each fillet in half and lock the

chunks in a pair of old-fashioned wire toasters.

fashioned wire toasters.
While these preparations are moving forward, a fire of fir bark nuggets is reducing itself to a bed of glowing coals in our outdoor fireplace. In the kitchen, Win blends drawnbutter, 'lemon juice and a whisper of garlic into a sauce.
When the coals are giving

When the coals are giving off heat without flame, I arrange the toasters on the fire-place grid and set the basting

arthur mayse

Oregon Grapes and Crowbar Clamming

tions are quite clear that the WE DID NOT MOVE chamber executive does not north from Victoria to become nature kids, and our snug He said he understands it house at the top of the Gulf of will be referred to the na-Georgia is equipped with the standard amenities. But along with oil heat, indoor plumbing tional trade and commerce advisory committee of the chamber where it will be filed and cablevision, we enjoy cer-tain non-standard bonuses. Nature provides them. All that's required of us is to harvest them — a task that pays off with good eating and a fine sense of pawkiness.

ANOTHER MONTH FOR DUMP FIRE The fire is estimated to be

Langford Fire Chief Allan LeQuesne said Friday the Millstream landfill fire should be extinguished in another

"If we keep progressing at this rate," he said, "we should see the last of the fire by the end of October." A small section of the fire has been put out but refuse is all smoldering beneath the surface in a 30 to 40-acre

burning as deep as 50 feet.

A brush hook is working at the site to rake out all the large, unburnable pieces of refuse and a caterpillar is trushing the unburnable pieces. pushing the unburnt hog fuel to the side.

LeQuesne said most of the combustible materials had been burnt off and the main problem now is to keep a flame going on the smoldering hog fuel. Not that we have to labor for the meadow mushrooms that keep popping up these autumn days along our property line. Other treats are less easily come by, though, and the Oregon grape jelly we had with our breakfast toast this morning cost us a bout of inmorning cost us a bout of in-tensive searching.

The Oregon grape, in case you aren't familiar with it, is a ground-hugging plant with servated evergreen leaves ranged neatly along either side of the stem. It prefers

the company of conifers, but produces only a few small berries if the forest shade is too dense for its liking. It is at its best slong the second-growth fringes where the sun can get to it. There it grows plump berries rather like Concord grapes in miniature.

Here a warning from my wife to anyone ready to emulate the pioneers, who knew the virtues of the Oregon grape. Its pectin content is high. If you would avoid jelly so rubbery that a spoon bounces off it, don't add a commercial thickener to your mix.

We have rediscovered the huckeleberry which makes a ple unmatchable this side of paradise, and though the wild blackberry is only a summer memory, the late-ripening bramble strayed from tame gardens is a worthy second

Boston chowder, I have yet to Our clamming gear consists

of rubber boots, a pail, a beatup old spade, and a crowbar.
On the rocky, weedy lowtide flats, we pry out the
larger stones with the crowbar and the smaller ones with the spade until we have exposed a two-foot patch of gritty sand. The littlenecks grity said. The intenecks
that we prefer for a chowder
lie snug in their cross-hatched
shells only a scoop and a
scrape below.
If the location's a good one,
we mine enough plump clams
for our needs without so much
as hitting resition.

as shifting position,

Crabs come harder, and the man who has found a good erabbing ground tends to be secretive about it. But we know an eel grass plain that harbors some noble sets of pincers. We blundered on it while we were poking along the shallows one glassy afternoon with the outboard propeller barely turning over.

Old Cantankerous himself, an easy eight inches across his armor plate, sidled into a clearing in the underwater We yearned after him but lacked the means of bringing him to the surface Still, we know where he and his brethren live, and next time we're down that way, a go with us.

While we make no pretence of living off the land, the generous sea has helped us cut our food bills considerably.

Oregon grape jelly on toast is very fine indeed, but it calls for more substantial backing. No bacon and eggs for us this morning—instead, we feasted on a couple of delicafely-flavored sea-run cut-throat trout hooked on an American Coachman fly off American Coachman fly off

But the specialty of the house, the dish that we like to set before city guests, is bar-becued salmon.

The element of luck enters

I could go on, but all this talk of nature's bounty has made me hungry. Unless others have got to them before me, some remnants from the last barbecue are lurking in our refrigerator. And though say it I shouldn't, those golden-brown morsels will be nothing less than deli-

And the really big news is

that not only will Reynolds wear all his clothes, but he

will sport an Elvis Presley style pompadour as well.

into a subdued, if not down-right sober, phase.

Embracing art with a capital A. Corman announces that

tal A. Corman announces that he will produce — and perhaps direct — "Whistler," dealing with the life and times of the one and only James Abbot McNeill Whistler, R. Wright Campbell is writing the script and Corman says he has his sights set on Peter O'Toole to play the artist, and Angela Lansbury

artist, and Angela Lansbury to play Whistler's mother.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT Dr. J. B. Rowell

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rae or small, with or without ne building lots, etc. Call ORGE CHAN, the specialist in ad. 386-2955. Maytair Realty WANTED: FARM OR ACREAGE FOR INVESTMENT OR DEVEL-OPMENT. Western Homes Ltd. 362-2157 (24 hrs.).

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alloy sufficient time for inspection timber, these tenders will now be sened at noon, Friday, October 8th, 72.

CEASED.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such islams to the undersigned Executor of he Estate of the said deceased, on or fafore the 1st day of November, 1973; fter which date the Estate's assets oil be distributed, having regard only ocidims that have been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. the 21st day of September, 1972.

or september, 1912.

MONTRPAL TRUST COMPANY,
1037 Fort Street,
1037 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

By their solicitors:
CAMERON, FISHER & COMPANY,
111 - 612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF LEASE BY AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the right
acquire by leasehold, certain Crown
inds as described hereunder, will be
electrained by way of
PUREAC AUCTIONS
be held on the following basis
ofs 1 to 8 inclusive of Section 8,
ownship 9, Comox District, Plan 29741,
coated on Piercy Road, approximately
56 miles west of Courtensy. To be
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8, 1972 in the Court House, Courtensy.
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SUBSTRUCTURE AND BECK

CONTRACT No. 3

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Sesled tenders, clearly identified as to numbers, will be received by the Purchasing Agen. Sasnich Municipal Hall, TTO Vermon Avenue, Victoria, S.C., 1973 for the following works:

Tender No. 3473 — Contract No. 1 —

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Cycle Not Steady

two other films the pair will do for Universal as part of a twenty movie, five-year deal. Frank McCarthy, who pro-duced "Patton," will do the duced "Patton," will do the same for "MacArthur," and Howard Sackler is writing the script for "They Only Kill Each Other," which will be adapted from the Dean Jen-nings book about Bugsy Sle-

do is find a good man andturn him into a good snake.
At least, that's what Richard
D. Zanuck and David Brown
seem to think, since the first
movie they'll make under
their new Universal contract
is "Sesses," based on Hal
Dresner's original script
about a mad scientist who
dashes about injecting snakemaking særum into sometimes
protesting specimens.

"Sesses" will be produced
by Dan Striepeke, who created and developed the project,
and Bernard Kowalski has
been signed to direct. The
budget is an impressively
modest \$600,000, and the shooting—and hissing—should
commence in Hollywood next
November.

After the snakes have been
driven off the drawing board Dick Richards, who got off to a promising einematic start with "The Culpepper Cattle Co.," is in hot pursuit of the police. He has dreamed up a story about the pleasures and pitfalls of police duty in New York and he's hired David Scott Milton to pen the The title of the film, approrie title of the film, appropriately enough, will be "Get the Police," and it will be made some time after Richards returns from Memphis and Nashville, where he will be shooting "W.W. and The Dixie Dancekings," in which centrefold sensation Burt

driven off the drawing board and onto the screen, Zanuck and Brown will get to work on Bugsy Siegel and Gen. Doug-las MacArthur, the subjects of

CHILD CRIES WOLF, SAVED BY SCREAMS MOSCOW (UPI) - Four-

year-old Valaya was playing in the yard with her dolls while her mother was in the cent afternoon. Suddenly, the mother heard

chickens cackling in fright and the farm dog barking ex citedly. She dropped the milk pail

Britain to Bare Official Secrets

LONDON (AP) - A govern ment committee proposed today sweeping reforms in Britain's Official Secrets Act to differentiate between spy-ing and leaking and take some of the secrecy out of

The committee also urged new arrangements to prevent over-classification of state documents and proposed that government men and the news media form an informal mation should retain its se-cret classification.

Criminal penalties in the 61-year-old Official Secrets Act have long deterred British journalists from undertaking certain kinds of investigative

"According to one calcula-tion," the committee's report. observed, "more than 2,000 differently worded charges can be brought" under the act's catchall Section Two.

It suggested the Official Secrets Act, minus the con-troversial second section, be renamed the Espionage Act, while a new law, free from the emotional connotation of betrayal, should be framed and named the Official Information Act.

she-wolf running across a field, with Valya between her teeth, dragging the screaming child along the ground.

The newspaper Selskaya Zhizn (Country Life) said the woman screamed, bringing out neighbors who joined her in chasing the wolf, which finally dropped its victim and

Valya suffered only bruises and scratches, and after a brief hospitalization is back home again playing with her dolls, the newspaper reported from the Ukrainian village of Plakland

Fires Wreck Restaurants

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fire department officials today are investigating two major fires during the night that caused extensive damage to two Vancouver restaurants. No one was injured.

The first fire caused exten-The first fire caused extensive damage at Louie's Restaurant and Steak House at 4138 Main before spreading next door to Advanced Caterers Ltd, Four neighboring businesses were damaged by amoke in the 90-minute blaze.

A second fire caused major damage to the Robson-Gran Restaurant at 616 Robson.

Ahead of '71

A total of 1950, with as been collected in this year's United Appeal campaign, 13.3 per cent of the \$724,931 target.

At this time last week \$83,177 had been donated, 11½ per cent of this year's goal.



In a Crusade for Christ

Rev. Judson McClure REV. JUDSON McCLURE MONDAY, OCT 2 — SUNDAY OCT. 8

COMING WORLD EVENTS IN

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Evangelist from Toronto

Do not miss these vital messages All Welcome — Ne Collection

Next week at Cook St. Gospel Hall 1833 Cook Street SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M.

7:30 p.m. special music every night " lean not in all thy ways acknowledge Him ... (God)



'Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss,' says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Mon. and Tues.

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and improving the appearance of thicker hair will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. In their announcement, they named trichologist I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the hotel Sussex.

EXAMINE YOU FREE

"I want to make it clear that

"I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar. Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison treatment, we will frankly tell you so."

We cannot help men who are slick-baid after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp ask the deak clerk at the hotel still creates hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. The important thing is: DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S to the control of the day."

In the we know are not true to day."

See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn, how baldness can be couraged. The new Harrison method permits you to save and improve your hair in the pyivacy of your own home.

For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the deak clerk at the hotel state of your hair problems ask the deak clerk at the hotel was the more problems. The median is to the true to day."

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For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the deak clerk at the hotel was a problems and hair growth encouraged. The new Harrison method permits you to save and improve your hair in the pyivacy of your own home.

For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the deak clerk at the hotel was a problems and hair growth encouraged. The new Harrison method permits you to save and improve your hair in the pyivacy of your own home.

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Bert Mugford rejoins his old class-71 years after he started

SOOKE ALUMNI RECALL CLASS OF '01

lowing tones, sat an erect se-

Milne's Landing," said Mug-ford. He turned and pointed to

a venerable old figure across the hall. "That's him over

there. He's 78."

"I left when I was 11,"
Milne said. "My brothers
moved to town so I looked
after the ranch."

Centannial committee chair-

man Frank Richardson ap-

peared at the mike on stage. "The last slide show is just

about to start, before the ban-

'That's Fred Milne of

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

It may be risky crossing the road to get to school these days, but back in 1906 you days, but back in 1909 your were likely to get your puritan collar written on, a stove-pipe could collapse and billow soot or you could face a strong whiff in the outhouse.

Oldtimes who remember the little wooder who little wooder.

the little wooden schoolhouse Sooke were out in force Friday for a gala affair to mark the school's centenary.

A half-hour slide show assembled by present principal Laurie Simpson brought sighs and laughter in a darkened classroom while roughly 200 former students, teachers,

dlestick makers gathered in the main hall to drink tea and view an impressive array of pictures lining the walls

Oldest class picture, donated by 76-year-old Bert Mugford, showed the class of '01, all 15 of them ranging from five to 16 years, gazing at the camera from their plank benches in the little wooden

In the front row sat Mugford, wearing a large white puritan collar.

"I always remember Bert wearing his white collar," confessed Bertha Auchinachie, who joined the school in "06. "The bad boys used to write out the back of it."

Far at the back of the class

"My strongest memory is how small the playground was," Mugford said. "There never seemed to be enough write on the back of it." room for a game of baseball on the slope outside. I remember great excitement one day when the stovepipe collapsed and covered the room

'I'm afraid the outhouse was probably the most ferent thing from today. It savory?" Mrs. wasn't very savory?' Mrs. Auchinachie recalled. "The

of '01, almost lost in the yel- drinking water situation confederation. wasn't too good either,'

> There were lots of firsts in those days. Mrs. Auchinachie was the first Sooke student to go on to high school in Victoria. She had to stay with her aunt. Mugford remembered being taken to the school aged four. The school was about to four. The school was about to close for lack of pupils. He was enrolled for five minutes, and it stayed open.

Sooke school itself was one of the first formed after new legislation that came with

Now the wooden school--house that the oldsters remember stands in a private yard behind the new school. Its shingles are falling away; the door has gone. It is silent.

Down at the community hall 180 former students from the first half-century, guest principals and school trustees are tucking into a barbecued salmon banquet. Then they go back to the school and dance into the 100-year-old Sooke

FLEMMING

Send A Message to OTTAWA

After Comox Accident

Visiting Germans Fish

COMOX — Eight German journalists and businessmen on a tour of B.C. escaped with cuts and bruises from a vintage amphibious Grumann Goose flying boat Friday morning after the plane hit Comex harbor with wheels down flipped over and sank Francis said he thought the pilot had been intending to land at Comox airport but was redirected to the harbor by one of the Germans. "Maybe he forgot to retract his wheels," he said,

down, flipped over and sank.

After a brief trip to hospi-After about one hour in tal, they went on with their

Comox General Hospital the visitors were offered fresh gear by a local supplier and they went ahead with their fishing trip.

A Canadian Forces rescue wested at line to the wested at line to the wested at line to the sec

vessel attached a line to the plane's tail and towed it close to the beach, a Quadra marine section spokesman

The ship will sail under the

new name of Xanadu, accord-

ing to firm spokesman Donald

L. Ferguson, Jr. West Star, of West Line Inc.

of Seattle, will continue the Alaska run next summer.

Cruise Ship Sold

Walsh, promotions manager for the Council of Forest In-dustries which had invited the Pacific Star, the former Calif., and will go to Central West Line Inc. ship which just America and the Galapagos eturned from its last Alaska Islands in November. returned from its last Alaska cruise, was towed to the Inner Harbor Friday to await refit and a new name.

The businessmen flew back to Germany from Vancouver today "with no hard feel-ings," Walsh said. "They re-The cruise ship has been sold to Donald L. Ferguson garded it as one of those things that happen." Cruises Ltd., of Coral Gables, Fla., and San Francisco,

Comox fishing guide Len Francis was waiting in his boat at the harbor at 8:30 a.m. when the plane "hit the water pretty hard and turned right over then started to sink pretty quickly."

"That gives you some idea of the calibre of men they were," commented Fred

Germans to B.C. for a week.

fishing trip.

He said the Germans, along with Air West pilot Peter Lauren, were in the water for about five minutes. Two of them apparently could not swim. He grabbed one by the hair as he sank and rescued another with an oar

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At Sooke Elementary



Nader Ghermezian and his brother Rafi, master rugweavers, will be weaving and lecturing on Persian Rugs at the Empress Hotel Saturday, where Persian Rugs will be given as door prizes every hour during the auction for promotional purposes (free illustrated booklet written by Nadar Ghermezian on Art of Persian Rugs and how to determine a good Persian Rug will be distributed among the visitors). Movie on art of Persian Rugs will be shown

PERSIAN RUGS AUCTION SATURDAY

Exhibition starts at 11 a.m. Auction starts at 2 p.m.

Free Exhibition of Ancient Art Form at

THE EMPRESS HOTEL Victoria, B.C.

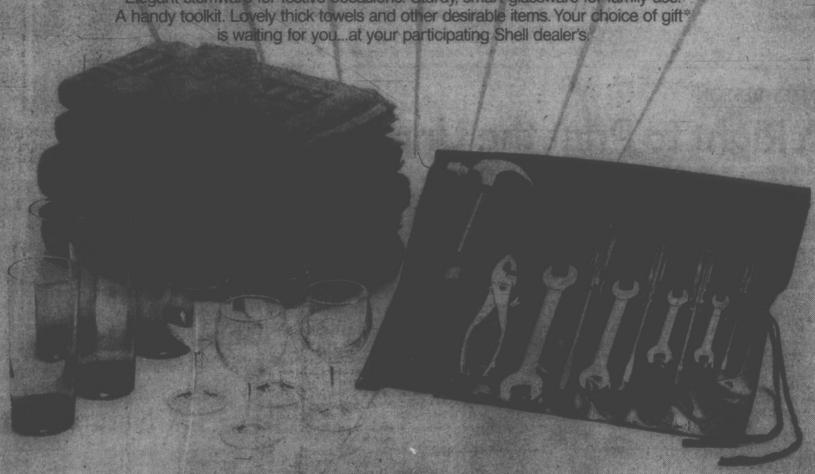
by Nader Ghermezian Iranian Brotherhood of Rugweavers

ran: An exhibition of more an 400 examples of uncondistrictionally guaranteed first class, ut also new and only the higher rates and qualities of authence Oriental and Persian rugs ill be held free to the public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 12 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 12 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 12 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 12 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 12 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to provide the Empress Hotel, followed to public, aturday, Sept. 30 from 12 a.m. the Empress Hotel, followed to provide th

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* Actual items may vary slightly from those shows

The main centre of Silver liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—painting (watercolors); 1:15 ets left for the shopping trip p.m.—whist. ets left for the shopping trip to Vancouver on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Tickets and further in-formation may be obtained by phoning 388-4268.

The following activities are scheduled for next week:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, li-brary; 9.30—oil painting, leather, carpentry. 10 a.m.—kitchen band; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards. library storm ohb cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, bead-work, fancy embroidery; 7:30 p.m. - whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards; shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, bas-ketry, quilting; 10 a.m.—keep fit class; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners bridge, novelties, garden club; 1:30 p.m.—bowling at Gibson's; 7.30 p.m.—old time

Wednesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil paint-ing caracter drossmaking artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smocking; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, wood-carving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 1:30 p.m.
—sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m.-drop-in, ceramics, dressmaking, ary men practice; 1:30 p.m.—struction in crochet british and smocking; 1 p.m. dropin, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking, needlepoint; 2 p.m.—old time

dance.
Friday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, novelties, capper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m.—dropin, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:45 p.m.—cribbage. Saturday: 1 p.m.—drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m.—chess; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game. Sunday: I p.m.—drop-in.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday: 10 a.m.-quilting; p.m.—ceramics; 1:30 French conservation; 2 Tuesday: 10 a.m.-painting,

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—metalcraft, rive hooking; 10:30 a.m.—mah-jong; 11 a.m.—novelties; noon—hot dinner; 2 p.m.—concert (the Mello-tones); 7:30 p.m.—duplicate

Thursday: 10 a.m.—liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m.—dressmaking; 1:15 p.m.—bridge club; 7:30 p.m.—dancing and instruction.

Friday: 10 a.m.—needlepoint; 10:30 a.m.—keep fit; 1 p.m.—knitting; 2 p.m.—jacko; 7 p.m.—evening cards.

SAANICH Monday: 9:30 a.m.—Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—conversational French, bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m.— basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m.—hot bowling; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—progressive

whist, chess, quilting.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.—
liquid embroidery, wood carving, oil painting, pottery, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 12:30 p.m.—films; 1:30 p.m.-sing-song and concert;

Thursday: 9:30 a.m.-carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—casserole lunch; 1:30

p.m.—carpet bowling, chess dressmaking, stamp club.
Friday; 9:30 a.m.—novel-ties, lapidary, oil painting, bil-liards; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—jacko, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m.-progressive

Monday: 10 a.m.-learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m.—alley bowling, carpet bowling,

cards, oil painting.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.—quilting, elementary French, drama meeting; 1:30 p.m.—ceramics class, cards, carpet bowling.



THE GALLUP POLL

Mercy Killings Gaining Support

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Over the years Canadian opinion has moved very steadily towards a belief in euthanasia, or mercy killing. Most people today (52%) would approve a doctor putting a patient out of his misery, at his own request. That it is still a controversial subject, however, is shown in the fact that 31% object to the principle, and 12% say that it depends on the circumstances.

About 20 years ago, the Gallup Poll reported that 62% of the people could not think of any circumstances in which a doctor would be justified in taking the life of a patient. Four years ago, the nation was about evenly divided on this difficult problem, with 43% in favor of mercy killing, and another 45% against it. Today, the ratio is about five to 3 in approval.

Women (55%) give their approval to mercy killing at a higher level than men (49%).

The survey was conducted in early July with a random sample of 721 adults, interviewed at home. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4 per cent margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

"Suppose a dector could put a person out of his misery by giving him an injection at the patient's own request, do you think he should give the injection or not?"

Here is the national response compared to that of men

	CA	NADA	Men	Womer
Give injection On not give it Depends Undecided		55% 31 12 5	49% 33 13 5	55% 30_ 11 4

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BEFORETHE

Judge William Ostler imposed a "lenient sentence" of six months in prison followed by a two-year probationary term for a woman who pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and possession of heroin.

and possession of heroin.

Prosecutor Robert Johnston said Joanne Bradley, 21, of 493 Ker, had "a good solid background until sometime in 1970" and he agreed with a recommendation of a probation officer to impose a period in propagation of the propagation of the separate. of incarceration to separate-her from her environment.

Ostler told Bradley she was

Medal Contest Set for Colwood s200 charge.

Final round of the season in a series of women's medal golf contests for players with handicaps of 15 or less will be played Monday at Royal Colwood, with golfers starting at the following times:

9:30 a.m. — E. Anderson, E. Saunders, McNemara. 9:36 a.m. — M. Ubukata, B. Phillips, G. Pumphrey. 9:42 a.m. — J. A. Smith, S. Navsmith, J. Lovift. 9:48 a.m. — S. Clements, C. Johnston, T. Todd. 9:54 a.m. — E. McCormick, F. Horne, D. Brundson.

intelligent and said if she could "terminate the need for heroin" she could lead a de-

involved with heroin through her associations and said he hoped she would establish new relationships after her re-

"Perhaps because I give advice so often people tend to disregard it because very often it's the same advice,"

The six-month sentence and two-year probationary term were for the possession of heroin charge and she was given a concurrent six-month ce for the theft under

"I'm afraid that when this sort of thing starts it can get worse," said Ostler to an 18year-old woman who pleaded guilty to causing a distur-bance by being drunk.



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VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES 710 DOUGLAS STREET

Vivian Frank, 18, of 2653 Graham, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for a period of six months. She was required to report to Gregory Williams of the John Howard Society.

* * * Saanich store barefoot and walked out with a new pair of

boots on his feet was fined

\$100 and placed on probation for six months.

Edward A. Smith, 17, of 323 Skinner, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and being un-

lawfully at large.

He was sentenced to one day for failing to appear in ourt Sept. 26.
Richard-Jones, 25, of 6697
Horne RD., Sooke, was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

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2. A new Personality of the Day is named six times every morning. Write the name of the Person-ality for that particular day in the space provided

above:

3. When all seven Personalities are filled in, deposit your completed entry form in the Personality '72 boxes conveniently located at Woodward's Mayfair. Out of town players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, British Columbia. A new contest begins every Monday.

4. Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly contest ends Sunday at 9:00 p.m. to get your entries in. Draws will be held Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. at Woodward's Mayfair.

5. The first TEN correct entries drawn will win

5. The first TEN correct entries drawn will win \$122.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash, \$1,220,00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash will be given away every eek for ten weeks. //

Week for ten weekly winner per family.

7. Employees and their immediate families of Capital Broadcasting System Limited and Woodward's Mayfair not eligible to play Personality '72.

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